

Sunday

POST - CRESCENT

30¢

VOL. IX, No. 42

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1969

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

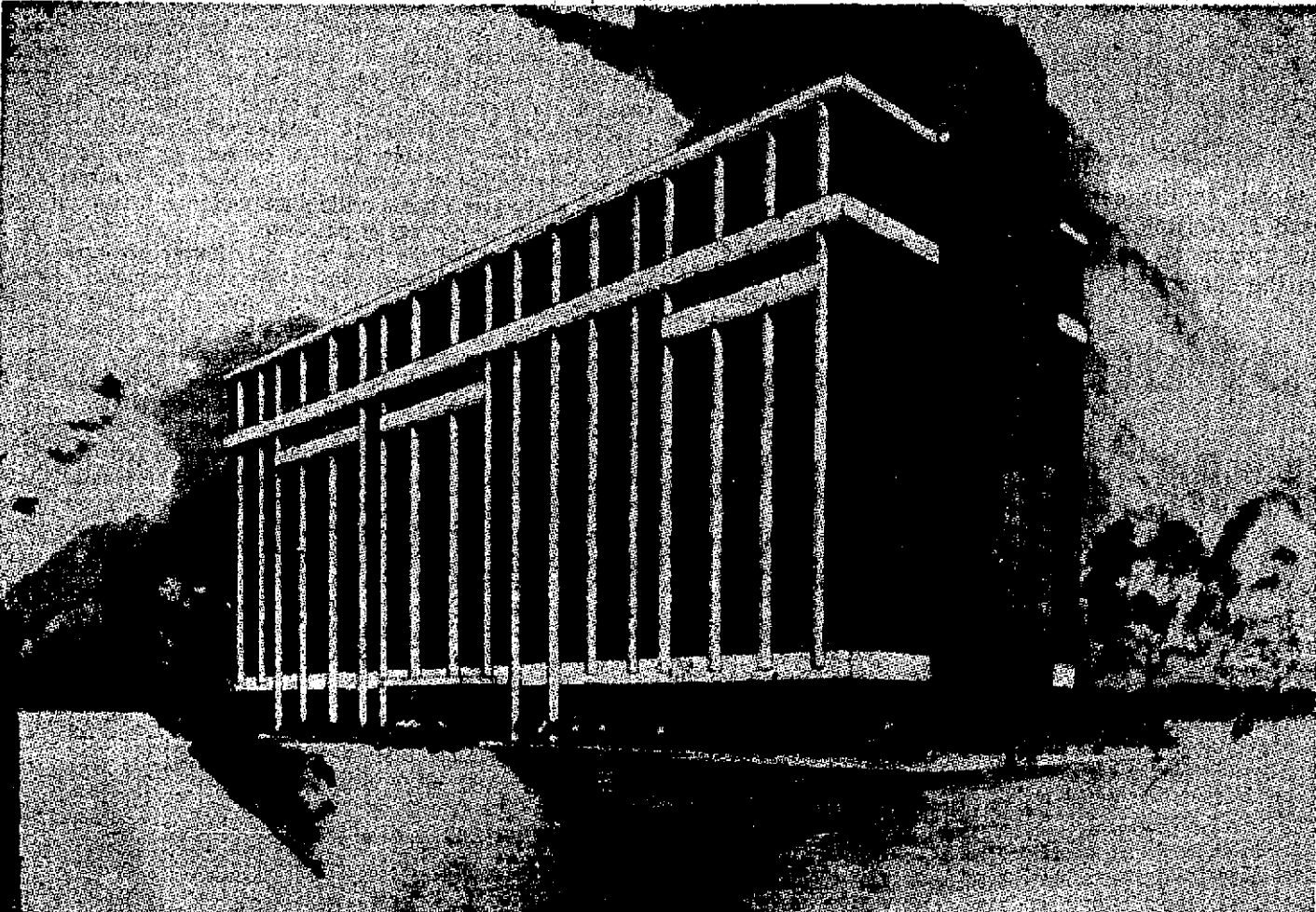
128 Pages

VIEW

SHOWTIME

FAMILY WEEKLY

OUTSTANDING COMICS



Low-income Elderly Residents of Appleton are to be housed in this 10-story structure sketched by Brust & Brust, Inc., Milwaukee architects. The concrete and brick building is shown facing northwest toward the Fox River, from a site near the south riverbank at the College-Walter Avenue intersection on Candee Street. Developers of the project, Hutter Construction Co., Fond du Lac, have listed a \$2,117,600 cost, which is to be underwritten by the federal Department of Housing & Urban Development.

Soviets to Build Space Platform

2 Cosmonauts Launched Saturday for Start of Project in Earth Orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched the Soyuz 6 spaceship with two cosmonauts aboard into earth orbit Saturday in what semi official sources said was the start of a space spectacular that will involve two other imminent launchings.

These sources said that the three ships will be used to construct the first space platform for carrying out extended experiments in earth orbit and possibly for launchings into outer space.

Soyuz 6 has welding equipment on board.

The Soviet Union apparently has indefinitely postponed manned flights to the moon in the wake of the U.S. Apollo 11 success, and has decided to try for new space prestige with the earth orbiting Soyuz (meaning Union), series.

The second and third launchings, the semiofficial sources said, would take place over the weekend, with each additional ship also manned by two cosmonauts.

Space Rookies

The official Soviet news agency Tass announced that the Soyuz 6 flight started at 2:10 p.m. 6:10 a.m. CDT—with Lt. Col. G. Shonin as commander and civilian engineer Valery Kubasov as the one-man crew. Both are 34-year-old space rookies. Both were backup men for the Soyuz 4-5 mission in January.

Tass reported that the spaceship was orbiting normally and both cosmonauts felt well.

It said one of their missions would be to experiment with welding in conditions of weightlessness, a possible indication that other spaceships would be joined permanently.

The Soviet Union has not made a major break-through in manned space flight since Alexei Leonov took the first space walk in March of 1965. Since then the United States has taken a lead, culminating in the landing of the first man on the moon in July.

Soviet Lag

The Kremlin leadership has given ample indications of concern over the Soviet lag in both technology and prestige, and would obviously welcome a feat that might make it look as if this country had caught up.

The Soviet manned space program was struck by disaster in April 1967 when the first Soyuz crashed after an erratic flight, killing Col. Vladimir Komarov.

No further Soyuz flight was attempted until last October when Gen. Georgy Beregovoy put another spaceship in the series through its paces. This was apparently a check to insure that the fatal flaws of the first Soyuz had been overcome.

Then two Soyuz crafts were launched on the same day last January—one with only a command module and the other with a full complement of crew.

Chicago Demonstration Official Crippled In SDS Rampage

CHICAGO (AP) — A city official was paralyzed Saturday night after being kicked in the head by a member of a Students for a Democratic Society demonstration.

Richard Elrod, assistant corporation counsel was crippled after he tackled a youth who broke away from a main group of demonstrators during a rampage of a twindow breaking in the Loop.

A reporter near Elrod said that after he tackled the youth, the demonstrator squirmed free and kicked Elrod in the right temple.

A spokesman at the University of Illinois hospital said Elrod had a small broken bone in his neck; however, the spokesman added, it is not yet known if paralysis will be permanent.

The spokesman said Elrod had a tracheotomy.

Police arrested 103 persons at the start and finish of the march by SDS members who call themselves the Weathermen.

The demonstrators had been chanting, "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh" and "Bring the war home" as they marched.

Later 150 National Guardsmen were mobilized to patrol Michigan Avenue. The guardsmen were called in by police as youths roamed through the Loop and counter marchers appeared in the form of Nazi demonstrators.

Meanwhile, another SDS faction, which calls itself Revolutionary Movement II, staged a peaceful march from a North Side park through a Puerto Rican neighborhood to Humboldt Park.

Some 3,000 persons participated in the march, including SDS members, and members of the Black Panther Party and the Young Lords Organization.

Members of the RYM II faction denounced Weathermen tactics in speeches at a rally in Humboldt Park at the conclusion of the march.

Both marches were billed as culminations of four days of SDS demonstrations in Chicago. The downtown march was to have ended in Grant Park, scene of violent confrontations between police and demonstrators during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

There appeared to be about as many police as demonstrators when the march moved east on Randolph Street. The march turned south on LaSalle Street and continued for two blocks to Madison, where the marchers let out a whoop and began throwing rocks and bottles at windows.

Protestant Mob Marches Through Belfast

Policeman Killed By Gunfire During Parade by 1,500

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Gunfire killed a policeman and wounded three other policemen and a soldier Saturday night when a crowd of about 1,500 Protestants moved toward a Roman Catholic apartment house, the British army reported.

The police and British troops did not return the fire, which came from the direction of the crowd, but shooting was reported continuing at a late hour.

A clergyman also was reported injured, but it was not immediately known whether he was shot or hit by bottles and stones flung at the police and troops.

Several gasoline bombs were thrown and at least one fire was reported in the area.

Earlier Battles

The Protestants swept along Shankill Road toward the apartments at Unity Walk, scene of Catholic-Protestant battles earlier this year.

A line of police vehicles stopped the crowd more than a quarter mile from the apartment house. Troops repeatedly fired tear gas canisters in an effort to disperse the crowd.

At one point six armored vehicles raced forward to break down a barricade erected by the mob after it had beaten back a police baton charge.

As the vehicles dragged away pieces of timber and rusty barbed wire, sniper fire sprayed the road and policemen and soldiers sought shelter in side streets.

After the barricade was partially ripped down, two fire engines sped to a blaze at the end of the road.

An hour after the crowd gathered, police reported some persons had dispersed but "as far as we can tell there is still a hard core left in Shankill Road."

Lodge Talk Pending

Nixon Surveying Military, Diplomatic Angles of War

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon conferred on Vietnam with his military chiefs Saturday, then turned toward the diplomatic front to see what progress might be made in the stalled peace talks.

The chief U.S. negotiator, Henry Cabot Lodge, will meet with Nixon Monday afternoon, along with Lodge's deputy, Philip C. Habib, the White House said.

Lodge and Habib flew home Friday for consultations and instructions as the administration went into a flurry of activity on Vietnam in advance of Wednesday's nationwide antiwar demonstrations. They are slated to return to Paris in time for the next negotiating session Thursday.

During Saturday's White House parley lasting nearly three hours, Nixon heard Gen. Earle G. Wheeler report increased momentum in the effort to turn over more of the combat load to the South Vietnamese.

Laird at Meeting

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff had just returned from a battlefield inspection. Sitting in at the meeting were Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and the armed services chiefs.

The discussion went on so long that baseball fan Nixon skipped a chance to see the World Series opener in Baltimore. His family watched the Orioles' 4-1 victory over the New York Mets, then returned to the White House and flew with Nixon to Camp David, Md., for an overnight stay.

It was understood that the U.S. ambassador to Saigon, Ellsworth Bunker, who met with Nixon before heading back Friday to the South Vietnamese capital, also reported progress in the Vietnamization program. Bunker was said to have counseled patience and firmness in carrying the program forward.

Public Support

The immediate problem facing Nixon is how to maintain public support for his Vietnam policy. He is committed to U.S. They acknowledge, however, that the administration would like to blunt the impact if the Oct. 15 protests and criticism from congressmen.

One administrative course may be to step up public defense of the Nixon policy. Secretary of State William P. Rogers is appearing on a television news panel Sunday.

Court Orders Groppi Freed On \$500 Bond

MADISON (AP) — A federal court changed its mind Saturday night and ordered Dane County authorities to allow the Rev. James E. Groppi to be freed from jail on \$500 bond.

U.S. District Judge James E. Doyle said the civil rights leader should be released from jail where he had been held since Oct. 2 on a legislative contempt citation.

"The underlying issue in this proceeding is whether the Constitution of the United States forbids the imprisonment of the petitioner by the Assembly in the manner in which he had been imprisoned," Doyle said.

Doyle noted Groppi had been jailed without being afforded a hearing of any kind, either in the Assembly or in any court.

The militant Roman Catholic priest posted the bail, and then was taken to Milwaukee to face a hearing—possibly Monday—on alleged violation of probationary terms stemming from an 1968 open housing march conviction.



Mrs. Richard Nixon covers her head as a foul ball goes into the stands Saturday during World Series play at Baltimore. In the row are, from left, son-in-law David Eisenhower, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Mrs. Nixon and daughter Tricia. Mets catcher Jerry Grote is at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Windows Smashed

The windows of Maxim's Restaurant at Madison and Clark streets were smashed on the Madison Street side. Windows of other nearby shops also were shattered.

A brief flareup between police and demonstrators occurred before the march began.

Five persons were arrested. Steve Zucker, assistant corporation counsel for Chicago, said one of them was Mark Rudd, head of SDS at Columbia University.

Threat of Rain Hangs Overhead

Fox Cities — Cloudy and continued cool with a chance of rain late today and likely tonight. High today near 53, low tonight near 42. Wind northeast at 8-16 m.p.h. and tonight. Precipitation probability 30 per cent today and 70 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 57, low 48. Barometer 30.12 and rising. Humidity 75 per cent. Dew point 44. Wind north at 4 to 6 m.p.h. Skies partly cloudy. Precipitation .28 inch.

Sun sets at 6:15 p.m., rises Monday at 7:05 a.m. Moon sets at 6:35 p.m.

Controversial 'Sanguine' Might Never be Built

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The controversial Project Sanguine proposed for Northern Wisconsin may never be built, according to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

It is only one of four defense communications systems under study and may not prove to be the best system available for military needs, Laird said recently in an interview in his Pentagon office here.

Laird, cautious in talking about the project which still is under "classified" wrappings for security reasons, would not outline what the alternative systems under study are.

But he said that there has been no decisions as yet to carry the Sanguine project forward to completion, and that the other systems were being carefully considered as is the proposal which has earned the stiff opposition of conservation groups throughout Wisconsin.

Danger to Wildlife

Those organizations have cited alleged dangers to wildlife and humans throughout a 26-county region being studied for possible use in Project Sanguine.

At the same time, however, the embattled proposal may have picked up an unexpected ally in Wisconsin Democratic Sen. William Proxmire.

In a separate interview in the nation's capital, Proxmire said that he has not yet made a decision as to his position on the U.S. Navy project now undergoing early testing in the Chequamegon National Forest.

But the nation's leading critic of military spending said that his position on the disputed project will have to be determined by national security needs, more than on cost or conservation problems.

Conflicting Opinion

That decision conflicts somewhat with the public statement of fellow Democratic Sen. Gaylord Nelson of the state who has termed the Project Sanguine proposal a "disaster."

Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wausau, the congressional newcomer who seized Laird's old House seat in a special election last spring, agrees and plans a fight during the coming defense budget considerations in Congress to impose controls on research and development funds asked for the project.

The success of that fight, however, is highly doubtful even to Obey, due to procedural limitations on such actions affecting defense bills in Congress.

Much of the information regarding Project Sanguine is considered "classified" and Laird was notably unwilling to talk in detail of the proposal that affects much of Northern Wisconsin — including the 15-county Seventh District which Laird used to represent.

Even the price tag on the research and development funds for the second phase of the Navy project is still considered classified, although informed guesses indicate that the funding for Project Sanguine will probably total about \$20 million, or about half of Navy research and development funds in the budget.

It seems likely as well that at least parts of the remaining funds in the budget will go for the other three communications experimental projects which Laird says are alternatives to Project Sanguine.

"Sanguine is the sort of project that ought to be decided solely on the basis of its military value," says Proxmire.

He says that he intends to investigate its military worth carefully, saying that military experts "have been wrong before" in their assessments of their need for proposed projects.

He states flatly that from the outlines of the project, it appears "that Wisconsin is going to lose more from this than it is going to gain but it ought to be decided on the basis of the national interest." Proxmire repeated.

Possible Jobs

His comments on possible state loss-gain ratios came in light of predictions of Rep. Alvin O'Konki, R-Mercer, that large numbers of jobs will be lost.

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Soyuz 6 Launching First Step in Red Space Spectacular

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formation through automatic equipment which gives us the same results."

The outside world was, as usual, at the mercy of controlled Soviet news media for information about the Soyuz mission. No foreign newsmen were allowed at the Baikonur cosmodrome, 1,400 miles southeast of Moscow.

Beyond Flight

The Soyuz 6 is apparently an attempt to go beyond the January flight, perhaps leaving one or more spaceships in orbit to be visited later.

The Soviet Union lacks the powerful launching rockets developed in the United States, and apparently needs a space platform for successful flights in outer space.

The Kremlin at one time hoped to beat the United States to the moon. It looked last fall as if this might be accomplished. Two unmanned Zond spaceships were sent around the moon and brought back intact.

Tass divulged that the Zonds were meant as dry runs of manned flights, and indicated these were planned for 1969. But snags apparently developed, and the United States in the meantime carried through its spectacular Apollo flights.

The Soviet Union made a different kind of attempt to stay in the moon race with its unmanned Luna 15. This, semiofficial sources said, was supposed to land on the moon, scoop up some moon rock, and race back toward the earth before the Apollo 11 astronauts carried out their mission.

Luna Failed

But Luna 15 failed to perform properly and crashed on the moon.

After these failures Soviet sources played down the importance of manned flights to the moon and other planets, saying unmanned spaceships could do the job just as well and their use avoided needless risk of human life.

Leonid Sedov, a leading Soviet space scientist, told the International Astronautical Federation in Argentina Friday that the Soviet Union "never programmed to put a man on the moon. We prefer," he said, "to obtain in-

formation through automatic equipment which gives us the same results."

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TV Coverage

It was cool and raining at launch time. Tass reported that the launch was extensively covered by television.

If past practice is followed, Tass will give intermittent reports on the space flight, with gaps during the Moscow night when communication is cut off. Parts of the flight can be expected to be televised live or taped. Nothing will be said beforehand about the rest of the program.

Should there be no other launchings for any reason, there will be no explanation and the single spaceship will be praised for having successfully accomplished its mission.

Mexico to Start Spot Health Checks at Border

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Tourists crossing all of Mexico's international borders will be subjected to spot health checks effective Nov. 1 in that country's version of Operation Intercept, says Mexican Consul Edward Perez Camara.

He emphasized Thursday that the move is not retaliation for the U.S. Operation Intercept against drugs smuggled into the United States from Mexico.

Dr. Hector Cortes Apuente, chief health officer for Tijuana, a main border crossing from California, said, "This effort goes hand-in-hand with Operation Intercept."

Details of the nature of the health checks have not been made public.



Astronaut Charles (Pete) Conrad, right, makes his point about the landing site where he and rookie Astronaut Alan L. Bean, left, will bring their craft to rest on the moon. In the center is Astronaut Richard F. Gordon, who will be flying around the moon as Conrad and Bean are on the surface.

Spacemen to Pick Up Parts Of Surveyor Left on Moon

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) When they land on the moon next month, Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan L. Bean plan to walk 150 feet down a sloping crater wall to retrieve parts of an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft that has been there more than two years.

Negotiating the crater wall could be difficult, commander Conrad said Saturday. So he and Bean plan to approach it carefully.

"There are some who think the slope might be too steep or too slippery," Conrad said. "So we'll try it first with Al attached to a 30-foot tether. He'll try walking into the crater and if he has trouble I'll pull him back up and we'll forget about the Surveyor."

Final Conference

Conrad, Bean and the third Apollo 12 crew member, Richard F. Gordon Jr., held their final preflight news conference Saturday. They are to blast off from Cape Kennedy Nov. 14 on man's second lunar landing mission. They plan to land in the Ocean of Storms, about 800 miles from the Apollo 11 landing site in the Sea of Tranquility.

Gordon will orbit 65 miles overhead while Conrad and Bean explore.

Conrad said a major goal will be to practice techniques that have been developed for a pinpoint landing. Apollo 11 missed its landing site by four miles for a variety of reasons, mainly action by the lunar module thrusters that altered the orbital path slightly.

"We fell with changes we

have made in procedures and in computer inputs that we have a reasonable chance of landing right on target," the commander reported.

The touchdown point is about 1,000 feet short and 500 feet to the right of the crater where the Surveyor landed in April 1967. Conrad described the landing

point as a relatively smooth circle 300 meters in diameter.

"There's also a 100 meter circle area right next to the crater," he said. "If everything is under control, I'd like to park there. It would give us the best chance to complete all the science activity, including the Surveyor, without too much walking."

Surveyor is sitting about 150 feet down from the rim of a 600-foot diameter crater, on a 12-degree slope. Bean emphasized that it was a secondary objective and walking to it is the last item on the schedule.

32 Hours

"We plan to be on the moon 32 hours and will make two outside excursions, each lasting about 3½ hours," Bean reported.

"The first EVA (extravehicular activity) will be concerned with setting up five scientific experiments—a seismometer to measure moonquakes and other disturbances, and devices to study the solar wind, the moon's atmosphere and its magnetic field," he said. "The second EVA will be primarily to gather carefully and document rock samples."

Conrad and Bean hope to roam up to half a mile from their landing craft.

Gordon's Role

Gordon regrets being unable to land on the moon, but he said he realizes he plays an important role as a rescue vehicle pilot in case the lunar lander is unable to rejoin the command ship after departing from the moon.

"I've had to learn 20 different rescue procedures," he said. He said he will be lonely, especially on the backside of the moon when he will be out of radio contact, but that he will be busy flying the three-man command vessel.

The all-Navy crew reported it selected nautical names for the two spaceships—Yankee Clipper for the command module and Intrepid for the lunar lander.

Conrad and Gordon, who previously flew together on Gemini 11, are Navy commanders. Bean is a lieutenant commander.

DDT Might Spell End of Bald Eagles

MIAMI (AP) — DDT, the killer of birds as well as the insects it is sent out to fight, has invaded the last U.S. refuge of the bald eagle, a biologist says.

In fact, says Dr. William Robertson, a recent check shows that the level of DDT and similar pesticides is so high in the Everglades that the bald eagle may become extinct there.

Robertson, a biologist with the U.S. Park Service, said Friday the poison pollution is causing female eagles to lay eggs with shells so thin that they crack during incubation.

"The pesticide levels are much higher than we would have anticipated. I would call them alarming," Robertson told a group of scientists at the University of Miami.

"The levels are at the point where they are interfering with the reproductive process," Robertson said the poisons interfere with the birds' formation of calcium, a basic ingredient in egg shells.

Gunmen Wound Miles Davis

NEW YORK (AP) — Miles Davis, the jazz trumpeter, was nicked by a bullet he said was fired at him Thursday as he sat in his parked car on a Manhattan street.

Davis, 42, told police the gunman was one of three men who jumped out of a taxicab and that five shots were fired, several striking his automobile. A companion, Margarette Es-kridge, escaped injury.

Pope Promises to Share Rule With Bishops as He Sees Fit

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Opening an historic meeting of bishops, Pope Paul VI promised Saturday to share his ruling authority with bishops—but within limits he alone defines.

He ruled out any civil-style democratic government for the Roman Catholic Church.

While reaffirming his role as absolute ruler of the Church, the 72-year-old pontiff acknowledged a duty to lead bishops "to a more organic sharing and a more solid coresponsibility in the government of the universal Church."

He cautioned the bishops, however, that the future of collegiality—sharing of papal powers—depended on the development of "brotherly concord" between him and them.

Deep Crisis

In an atmosphere charged by a deep crisis within the Church over the exercise of authority,

reaction to the pronouncement differed widely.

A leader of dissident European priests meeting in Rome, the Rev. Joosten Reuten of the Netherlands, dismissed it as "the Pope's usual conservative pronouncement." An American observer to the dissidents' assembly, the Rev. John Hill of Chicago, said: "He is really throwing the gauntlet in our face."

But some moderate and even liberal churchmen welcomed the address as opening the way for free and open discussion in this world synod on the whole concept of collegiality.

"Balanced Presentation"

The Most Rev. Alexander Carter, representative of Canadian bishops at the synod and a critic of the traditional concept of papal authority, called the Pope's remarks "a very balanced presentation on the new course of collegiality."

The pontiff's speech went to the heart of what will be the central issue of the synod—how the hierarchy and the Pope should govern the affairs of the Church.

The battle lines were drawn for a clash between liberals seeking decentralization of powers now vested in the Roman Curia—the central Church administration—and traditionalists fearing a weakening of papal power and prerogatives.

Direct Challenge

There were reports that the first working session on Monday would be rocked by a direct challenge to the agenda by Cardinals Leo Suenens of Belgium,

State Campus Enrollment Still Growing

MADISON (AP) — Enrollment continues to grow on University of Wisconsin center system campuses.

The total number of students is up 15.7 per cent this year compared with the 1968-69 period, the center system registrar, Mrs. Gladys Meier, reported Friday.

Total enrollment is 4,440 compared with 3,804 last year.

She attributed part of the increase to the opening of sophomore classes at the Baraboo and West Bend campuses. It also was noted that the Waukesha County campus added 105 students above the normal increase because of an affiliation with the Milwaukee County General Hospital school of nursing.

The greatest single enrollment boost was registered at the Baraboo-Sauk County facility where enrollment jumped from 156 last year to 287.

Other campus figures showing current enrollment and last year's total:

Marathon County campus in Wausau, 750-639; Marshfield-Wood County, 305-320; Rock County in Janesville, 640-593; Sheboygan, 559-551; Washington County in West Bend, 516-403; Waukesha, 1,343-1,142.

Center system campuses offer university liberal arts and professional studies at the freshman-sophomore levels.

Bernard Alfrink of the Netherlands, Julius Doepfner of Germany and Franziskus Koenig of Austria.

There were said to have drafted a document asking to widen the synod's debates to include issues such as priestly celibacy.

In his speech, the Pope said he was confident that greater sharing of his power with the bishops would come about.

"But let it be clear," he cautioned, "... that the government of the Church must not take on the appearances and the norms of temporal regimes, which are today guided by democratic institutions that are sometimes irresponsible and go to excess, or by totalitarian forms that are contrary to the dignity of man who is subject to them."

Fairer Measure

"We shall endeavor," he said, "to give recognition in fairer measure to that fullness of prerogative and power," which, he said, comes to bishops by the nature of their office.

He made it clear, however, that he considered himself the supreme and "universal" pastor of the Church and as such solely responsible for bringing collegiality about.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

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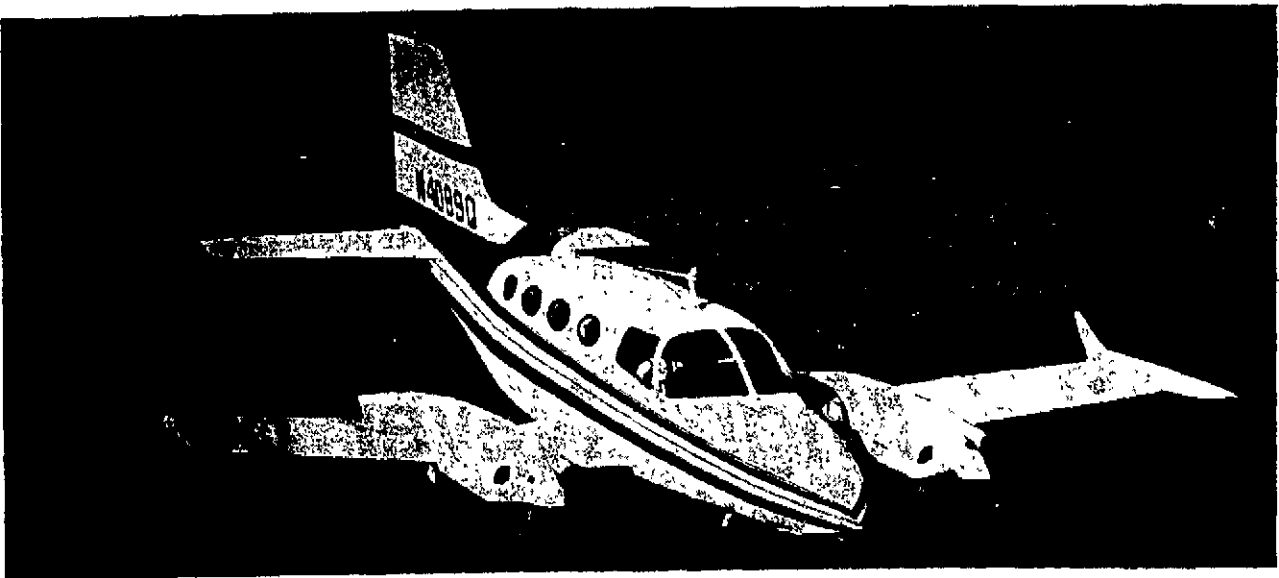
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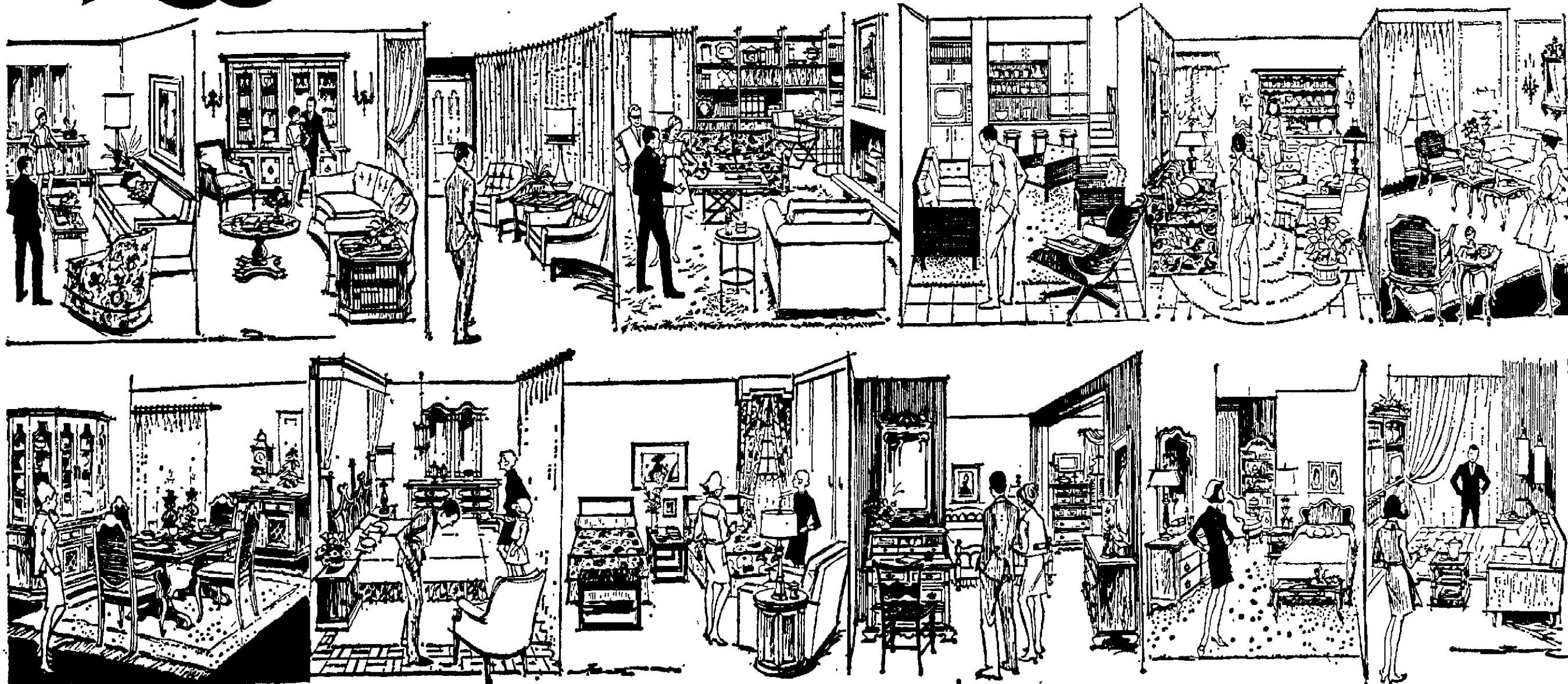
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Repair Service Enhances Port

With the recent opening of K-C Aviation, Inc., Outagamie County airport has the ingredient which may give it the potential to lure more and larger aircraft to its port.

K-C Aviation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Kimberly-Clark Corp., is developing an air plane

radio and jet engine repair service which probably is top-notch in the north of Chicago. "We feel this (shop) is the only one in Wisconsin with this capability," commented Harry Guest, K-C Aviation president.

He said the "high quality shop" only was opened last May. "We feel there's a big potential but we have by no means reached that potential," he added.

He hinted the shop of about 13 mechanics will have to be doubled in the near future, and expansion probably would continue for sometime.

The K-C hangar already has reached capacity, he said, but this doesn't mean the firm is ready to expand immediately.

However, Guest feels there's a need for jet repair — which his firm does — because the number of corporate jets "is growing by leaps and bounds" in this nation.

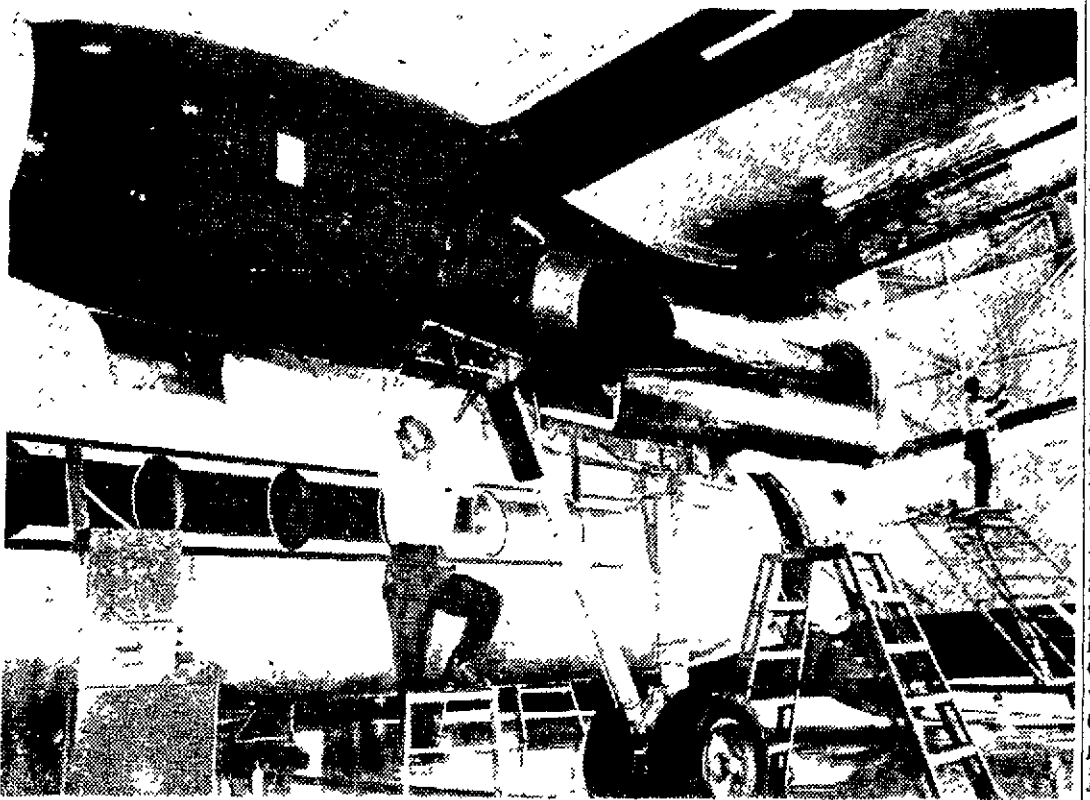
He says the number of jet

Two Companies' Employees Retire

Two Appleton companies recently announced the retirement of longtime employees.

Rudolph E. Madsen, of Appleton, retired recently after 42 years with the Appleton Division of Consolidated Papers, Inc. Wisconsin Rapids-based firm. He was electrical forman since 1963.

John L. Plach, of Appleton, has completed 45 years with Appleton Coated Co. He was mill superintendent since 1948.



Mechanics Paul Schafhauser, left, and Thomas Vraney, background right, both on a large aircraft in the new K-C hangar. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Business Notes

William W. Wommack, a corporate vice president, has been named executive vice president of The Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio-based parent firm of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

Jerald A. Fisher, an Appleton native, recently was appointed shipping foreman of Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Gene R. Frei, Fond du Lac, recently was elected president of the Fox River Valley Engineers Association. He is director of the newly formed St. Agnes Campus Service.

Robert E. Schuttenhelm has been appointed district manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Oshkosh district office. He succeeds William J. Lundberg, who has been transferred to Madison.

The Northern Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants will meet Monday at Fond du Lac Thomas Nelson, state securities commissioner, will speak.

The Fox Cities Study Group of the Wisconsin State Chapter has enrolled over 100 students in American Institute of Banking courses this year. These are offered to area bank personnel to expand their knowledge of banking.

The Fox River Valley of Wisconsin Chapter of Construction Specifications Institute will be held Monday evening at Appleton. The Institute is a national technical society for the advancement of specifications practices.

G. W. Henderson recently was named president and chief executive officer of American Can Co. of Canada Ltd., wholly owned by American Can. He has been in Toronto, Can. He has based with American Can 42 years.

William J. Smith, who was with American Can Co. in Neenah in 1968, has been appointed vice president of manufacturing — plastic products. He joined the firm in 1950 and was director of technical operations at Neenah.

Donald C. Boettcher, of Appleton, has been named a staff manager of the Prudential Insurance Co. office at Kenosha.

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers begin a three-day conference Wednesday at Green Bay.

The Fox Valley Section of the American Welding Society will meet Wednesday at Ripon.

Richard Van Sistine, Appleton manager for Wisconsin Telephone Co., has been assigned to the firm's Milwaukee Office for

Toyota Sales Up Detroit, Japan Models Are Challenging VW

DETROIT (AP) — Germany's Volkswagen, still easily the best-selling foreign car in the United States, has had a sales slump and faces stiffer competition from automakers in Japan and Detroit.

During the first nine months of 1969, Japan's Toyota has increased its U.S. sales by 94 per cent over the same period in 1968. With 93,427 sales, it leaped into the No. 2 position among imports, replacing General Motors' German-made Opel.

Another Japanese make, Datsun, had an estimated 58 per cent increase to 63,709 sales and took over the No. 4 spot, which had belonged to British Leyland, marketers of MG, Austin.

Joyce Diedrich Elected President Of Credit Group

Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Diedrich, executive president of the Appleton Board of Realtors, Inc., was installed last week as president of the Appleton Credit Exchange.

Mrs. Diedrich replaces outgoing president, Frank Mueller, for a one-year term.



Joyce Diedrich

Other officers installed at the annual meeting were Roy Ring, first vice president; James DeGroot, second vice president, and Mary Gerhart, secretary.

The Appleton Credit Exchange is an association of credit grantors and those in related fields formed under the sponsorship of the Credit Bureau of Appleton.

four months of study in the personnel assessment program.

William L. Liebman, president of Lowe & Co., Inc., Milwaukee investment and bank securities firm, has been appointed a governor of the Investment Bank Association, a trade association of investment bankers and securities dealers.

The Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management will hold its annual management seminar Wednesday at the Conway Motor Inn, Appleton.

Virgil Perry, vice president and general manager of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, will speak Tuesday at the meeting of the Purchasing Management Association of the Fox Valley at the Butte des Morts Country Club.

corporate aircraft will probably triple in the nation in the next three or four years.

"There's lots of companies in this valley we'd like to see them buy aircraft and then we'd crew and repair the aircraft," Guest says.

He noted that more businesses are turning to air travel because it's speedier and more efficient.

The addition of K-C Aviation's jet service center complements radio and small aircraft repair services offered by Maxair, Inc., and Air Wisconsin, Inc. Maxair's service is mainly to small engine aircraft while Air Wisconsin, the Fox Cities-based commercial airlines, is kept busy keeping its own airplanes in top condition.

Air Wisconsin's radios are repaired by the new K-C operation.

K-C is licensed by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) to re-

pair the Lockheed Jet Star, Pan-Am Flacon, Fairchild F-27 and the entire Beechcraft series.

Guest noted the FAA always has been stiff on engine repair and maintenance, and a shop must be licensed for a specific airplane engine to legally repair it. A shop must have the proper equipment and personnel, he added.

The FAA makes periodic and unannounced checks of a shop to assure high quality. Guest's maintenance crew is qualified for these four types of engines because these are the types flown in the K-C air fleet.

"Today there's a great need for proper overhaul facilities," Guest explained. "Hopefully, we're going to draw a lot of people into this airport," he added.

He said K-C Aviation felt the new hangar was built to provide high quality and complete service, as well as house K-C corporate jet aircraft, and "we want to keep it for this purpose."

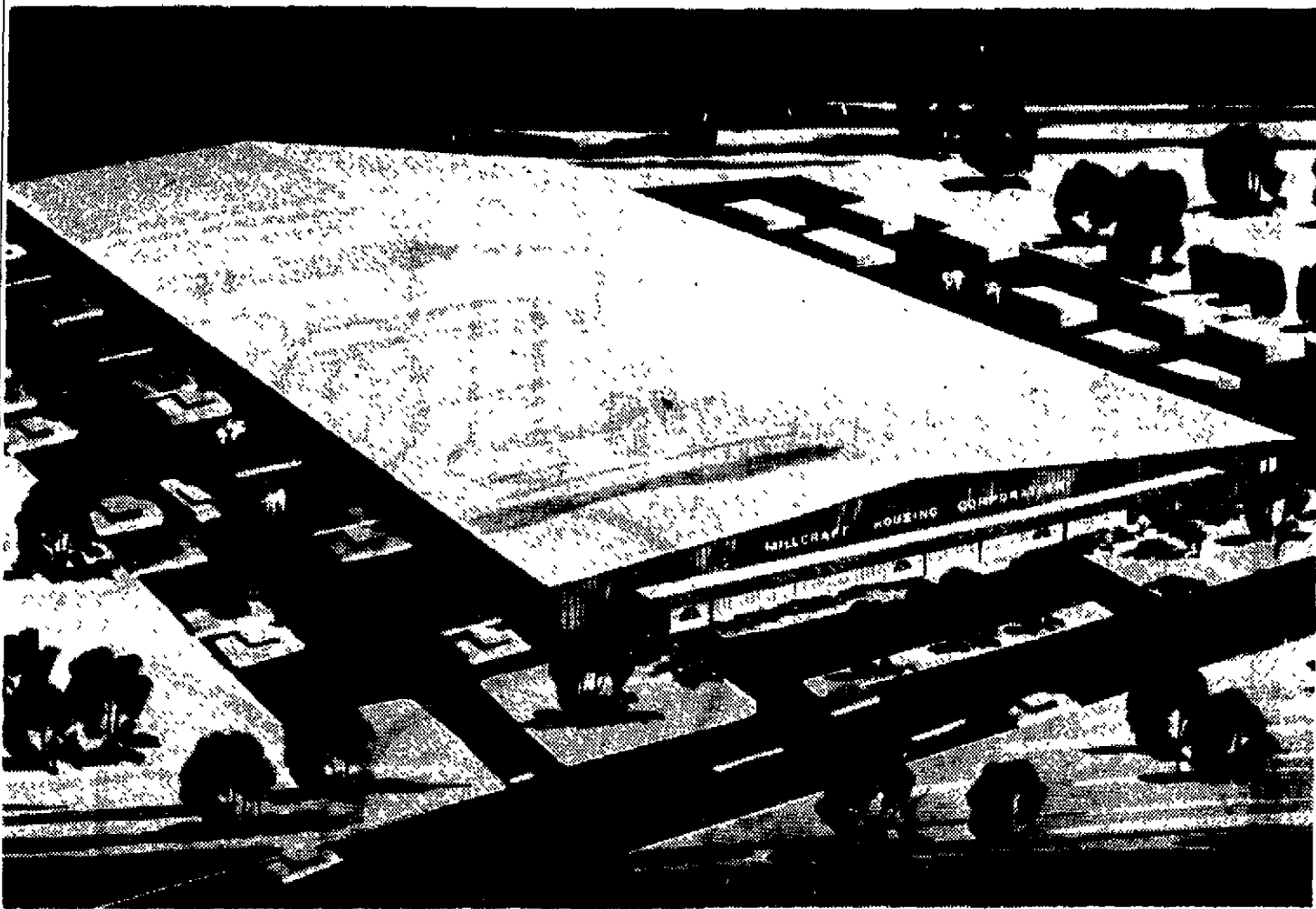
He felt the K-C service can be of great value to the flying public.

Guest said he was hoping the public would come and visit the hangar operation in organized groups.

Allis-Chalmers Firm Announces It Enters Major Appliance Field

Allis-Chalmers Co., Milwaukee-based firm with Appleton operations, recently announced it has entered the major appliance business.

David C. Scott, president, said the first refrigerators made by the firm will be delivered this month. He also said the company was developing a complete electrical package, including wiring and switches, which Allis-Chalmers expects to sell to the mobile home industry in conjunction with its electrical appliances.



An Architect's Sketch shows the planned \$250,000 plant of Mill-Craft Housing Corp., a division of E & R Construction Co., Neenah, which will be located on Waupaca's southeast side. Construction on the plant, which will build panelized and sectionalized homes and apartment buildings, will be started in about two weeks.

Re-elected officers of the Institute were John G. Strange, president and treasurer; Dr. Roy P. Whitney, Vice President, Wendall H. Smith, secretary, Westbrook Steele, former president of the Institute, was re-elected president emeritus.

Baldwin Elected Institute President

Dr. Paul Baldwin, a vice chairman of the board of Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia, Pa.-based firm, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of The Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton.

The 1940 alumnus received his doctoral degree from the Institute and is the fifth man to be elected chairman since the Institute was founded in 1929.

He has served the past several terms on the board.

Having served the paper industry in the past in a variety of significant positions, Baldwin's current educational and industry positions include chairman of the board of trustees of the American Paper Institute. He recently was given the "Man of the Year Award" by the Paper Industry Management Association.

David L. Luke II, was elected vice chairman of the Institute's board of trustees. He is the

president of Westvaco Corp. The two new officers succeed John R. Kimberly and William R. Adams, respectively. Kimberly is chairman of the board of Kimberly-Clark Corp. He remains on the Institute's board of trustees and is a member of the executive committee.

Adams, president of St. Regis Paper Co., was appointed chairman of the board of trustees' ad hoc committee on continuing education.

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Identity Crisis

Are They Colored, What to Call Negroes; Black, Afro-American?

BY RICHARD C. LEMON
(Newsweek Feature Service)

If you are white, and you meet a fellow whose skin is of a brownish-black hue, and you want to discuss some matter involving Americans of his race, should you refer to them as:

- (a) "Negro."
- (b) "black."
- (c) "Afro-American."
- (d) "colored."
- (e) "you people."

If you answered (e), you are wrong. If you answered (d) or (c), you are most likely wrong. On the other hand, if you answered (a) or (b), you may be wrong, too.

To some white Americans today, the whole question of what to call Negroes is an unfair semantic fuss, proof that white people get upbraided no matter what they do. To many other whites, the question is mainly one of courtesy. To most Negroes, though, it is a question of some importance, involving one's whole way of seeing oneself.

For many journalists, black and white, the problem is one of daily recurrence, and their experiences suggest a simple truth that should surprise nobody: Negroes apparently see things differently, depending on how old they are and where they live.

Interchangeable

Most white newsmen now use "Negro" and "black" interchangeably. They shun "Afro-American" as too cumbersome and "colored" as insulting to many people. Their main rule is to use whichever word the person in question prefers.

But the black press is often

more dogmatic about one word or another, and the preferred usage varies notably from place to place.

"At one time, it didn't matter to me whether I was called Negro or black," says Hans Massaquoi, managing editor of Ebony. "But now it does matter and I prefer to be called black. As I read copy, I am aware that when certain writers say 'Negro' they are describing someone they 'see' as Negro — an Uncle Tom."

Henry Hampton, a commentator for a black variety television show in Boston, likes all the terms, and a couple more besides. "Black" is a much more honest word for us," he says. "When I was 12, my mother used to play 'Old Black Joe' on the piano. 'Black' used to be a word that was used against us. Now we've turned it around and made it into a positive weapon."

Hampton would even like to use "nigger," which the show's black staffers use on each other as a joke. "Nigger" again is a healthy word for blacks to use," he says. "It has always been pejorative, but we should be able to laugh at ourselves somewhat by using the term on ourselves."

Age Is Factor

Age may be a major factor in a Negro's own preference. William Raspberry, a black columnist for The Washington Post, believes that most Negroes over 30 prefer "Negro," those under 30 prefer "black."

If pure logic adjudicated such matters, "Negro" would probably win out. John A. Morsell, assistant executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (which still hasn't changed its name), has noted that only "Negro" has a specific meaning — a person of black African origin or descent.

"Afro-American," he said, could also apply to Ian Smith, the white supremacist leader of Rhodesia, if he came to the U.S. If it is argued that Smith isn't a true African but a European transplanted several generations ago, the same argument would prevent black Americans from being American.

"Black" inaccurate Furthermore, "black" is often inaccurate. The actress Ellen Holly has written that, although a Negro, she is not black but light, a fact that has often lost her both white and black roles. Morsell worries that, if "black" catches on, future generations of Negroes will make skin darkness a sign of elitism.

In actual practice, time may be the only arbiter. But time in the past has been high-handed with racial terms.

When the first American slaves were freed, many chose to be called "Africans." "Colored" was considered respectable during the last century. The term "negro" was considered derogatory until early this century, when civil rights advocates championed the uppercase "Negro." "Black" was also widely considered derogatory until it was taken up by Stokely Carmichael and others just a few years ago.

Forty years ago, W. E. B. DuBois wrote a young boy who had complained that "Negro" was an oppressive, white man's word.

"Suppose we arose tomorrow morning and lol instead of being 'Negroes,' all the world called us 'Cheiopolidi' — do you really think this would make a vast and momentous difference to you and me? . . . The feeling of inferiority is in you, not in any name. Exorcise the hateful complex and no name can ever make you hang your head."

Britons Rap Permissiveness

Educators Claim Laxity in Schools Aids Delinquency

LONDON (AP) — A group of British educators has blasted progressive teaching methods as leading to increased violence in a permissive society.

Prof. Brian Cox and university lecturer A. E. Dyson, coeditors of a 100,000-word report, charge that new teaching methods are being pushed through by the government against the wishes of parents and teachers.

Lack of school discipline is largely responsible "for much of the subsequent delinquency, violence, and general unrest that characterize our permissive society," the report said.

The report tells of one school where a bright boy was turned into a bored boy spending hours doing knitting.

Could Not Read

In another four above-average 9-year-old pupils puzzled their parents because they could not read; they had changed from traditional reading methods to a new method and then back again to the old style. A new teacher found 8-year-olds taught "progressive methods" could not write the fraction 1/2.

"There are many signs that the trend is now back to more balanced and tried views, the best of old methods and new," the report said.

It claimed that many new teaching methods had been introduced as an experiment to help bored teachers, not bored children.

"Learning needs discipline, not the atmosphere of a holiday camp," the report added.



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U.S. 'Afraid' to Change Status Quo In Greece, Says Son of Former Ruler

BY ANDREAS PAPANDREOU with ANTONIO GAMBINO

I don't think the junta can stay in power without the support of U.S. military circles. Until last May, the State Department and the CIA and the Pentagon were still convinced that, all in all, the Greeks colonels were their "cup of tea." Now, both the State Department and the CIA seem to

The pros and cons of the military regime in Greece have been discussed incessantly since the military coup of April, 1967. Reports of American involvement have been numerous and conflicting. Andreas Papandreou, son of ex-Premier George Papandreou, and an exiled leader of liberal forces in his own right, was in a position to know. In this account, Antonio Gambino of Rome's weekly L'Espresso records what the younger Papandreou says about the support the Greek junta received — and continues to receive — from U. S. circles, and has a few thoughts for the future.

have changed their minds. Only the generals, in Washington and in NATO, are still determined to support Papadopoulos, Patakos, and Makarezos. To make this clear, let us go back six years. There is no doubt that the events following Konstantin Karamanlis's resignation in 1963 took Washington by surprise. The United States did not want to see the conservatives voted out of office, but simply wanted the centrist party, which had emerged from the previous elections considerably weakened, to become somewhat stronger. But things took a different course, and the

Moonshine Still Enters Museum

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan. (AP) — A moonshine still—defended by its donor as a proper exhibit in an agricultural museum because the essential ingredients in making "moonshine" is corn—was added Thursday to a display here.

Joseph A. Boyer, Blue Springs, Ga., visited the Agricultural Hall of Fame two years ago and noted the absence of a still. The retired U.S. Public Health sanitary engineer talked with hall officials and was given authority to locate a still. "I went back to my home in Blue Springs and I told the sheriff about the Hall of Fame and asked him to give me the next still he might confiscate," Boyer said. Still visible on the still erected here are the ax marks the sheriff left when he confiscated the device, an apparatus that can produce 100 gallons of whisky a day, Boyer added.

'Murderers Set Free,' Tass Says of Berets

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass said recently: "The murderers have been set free," in reporting dismissal of the charges in the Green Beret case.

"The American military authorities and Central Intelligence Agency have taken under their protection the six thugs from the Special Forces Green Berets who brutally tortured to death a South Vietnamese on suspicion of espionage," Tass reported from Washington. "Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor announced that the legal action started against them has been dropped. The murderers have been set free."

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Center Union, the coalition of liberal parties, which my father headed, after achieving a plurality in the elections of November 1963, won an absolute majority in those which took place in February, 1964, and my father became Premier.

Relations Worsen
Unfortunately, as the weeks went by, our relations with the Americans became progressively worse. The fact of the matter was that Washington did not approve of our efforts to limit United States investments in Greece and to prevent our country from becoming the first "banana republic" in Western Europe (which is what is happening today under the colonels). They accused us of weakness vis-a-vis the labor unions, to whom we had granted the right to demonstrate and the right to strike. And, finally, they insisted that we accept, without reservations, the solution that Rusk had in mind for the Cyprus problem.

In July, 1965, came the straw that broke the camel's back: out attempt to bring the intelligence service in Greece under the control of the Government. Up until that time, it had been under direct orders from the CIA, which financed its operations and even paid the salaries of its officials.

When, shortly after that, the king refused to allow my father to purge some right-wing elements of the Army, my father resigned as Premier. But Washington was determined to remove the Center Union, which he still headed, from the Government.

Once again, however, the Americans — as well as the crown, which was acting on their orders — did not obtain the results they had hoped for. As May 28, 1967 approached — the day on which new elections were to be held — it was becoming more and more evident that the Center Union was heading for a smashing victory. Since the political machinations had obviously failed, it was now necessary to resort directly to a military coup d'etat. I know for a fact that such a decision was made at the White House in February 1967, during a meeting at which presidential advisor, Walt Rostow, presided.

Stars and Stripes Ordered Instead Of Stars and Bars

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Police officers in Tuscaloosa have been instructed to replace the Confederate flag on their uniform sleeves with an American flag.

In issuing the directive Wednesday, Chief W. M. Marable said there is "all too often a tendency toward being timid or apologetic about waving the Stars and Stripes. Police should never be."

Each uniformed officer was issued a 2-by-3-inch flag to sew on his sleeve.

Georgia Bra Sales Up, And It's Good Thing

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The no-bra movement apparently isn't catching on in Georgia.

Rumors that bra sales are off are "absolutely without foundation," said the manager of the bras and girdles department of a major store.

"Every woman needs support," said a saleslady in another store. "We try to impress this with teen-agers, because if they don't have support now, they're going to develop some big problems in later life."

Ex-Czech TV Director Flees to Britain

LONDON (AP) — Jiri Pelikan, who was fired as director-general of Czechoslovak television after the Soviet invasion and was sent as counsellor to the embassy in Rome, has chosen freedom in Britain, the Times of London reported recently.

The newspaper said Pelikan regards himself as a temporary exile who can campaign more effectively abroad than at home for a humane form of communism.

State Department favored joint action by the king and General Staff. But the CIA, with the Pentagon's backing, thought it would be safer to use its own men; one must not forget that Papadopoulos was one of the heads of the intelligence service.

Clever Scheme

Their scheme was a rather clever one. The Center Union, together with all Greek democrats, were, in fact, expecting one? Could the junta have an anticonstitutional maneuver on the part of the crown and

were prepared to resist such a move. No one can say whether or not our plans to resist would have succeeded. What is certain is that there would have been clashes, riots, and some deaths. But the coup of the colonels took everyone by surprise. In those first crucial hours, the average Greek citizen did not know what to make of it. Who power, and have proved to be the worst of rulers. Five years country; today, there are prob-

background can one attempt to figure out what the U.S. position regarding foreign military bases, opposes certain types of foreign investment, and insists on controlling its own secret police and intelligence operations. Let me point out that, when I was in Greece, I might be necessary to stretch it out over a longer period. The only thing of which I am certain is that, without the active support of the Americans, Papadopoulos and the junta would not remain in power more than a few weeks.

Greece. But the Pentagon is not yet ready to abandon Papadopoulos. And, since American foreign policy decisions are being made more and more by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, nothing will change without their approval.

U.S. Afraid

The U.S. is afraid of change. Americans do not want in Greece a government which, although sincerely democratic and sincerely sympathetic to the West, has ideas of its own regarding foreign military bases, opposes certain types of foreign investment, and insists on controlling its own secret police and intelligence operations. Let me point out that, when I was in Greece, I might be necessary to stretch it out over a longer period. The only thing of which I am certain is that, without the active support of the Americans, Papadopoulos and the junta would not remain in power more than a few weeks.

every other requirement, including the political freedom and coup d'etat by the conserving the political freedom and lives. But the actions undertaken by my group and the other organizations of the democratic left will be no less important. If the right does not move, we ourselves will have to influence the U.S. has always been prepared to become the struggle; this will mean strengthening our unity, offering the country a common program, and, finally, progressively intensifying the resistance and the armed struggle. If, on the other hand, Papadopoulos were to be overthrown in the coming months by a coup d'etat brought about, directly or indirectly, by the Americans and, hence, organized by the right, our task will be to insure that our country does not simply fall from one dictatorship into another.

Need American Support

What if the Pentagon agreed to have the colonels eliminated? Perhaps, considering the direct influence the U.S. has always exerted on the political life of our country, the American ambassador would only have to inform the colonels that their adventure was over and that two or three planes were sitting at the Athens airport, waiting to take them to Florida or California. On the other hand, it might be necessary to stretch it out over a longer period. The only thing of which I am certain is that, without the active support of the Americans, Papadopoulos and the junta would not remain in power more than a few weeks.

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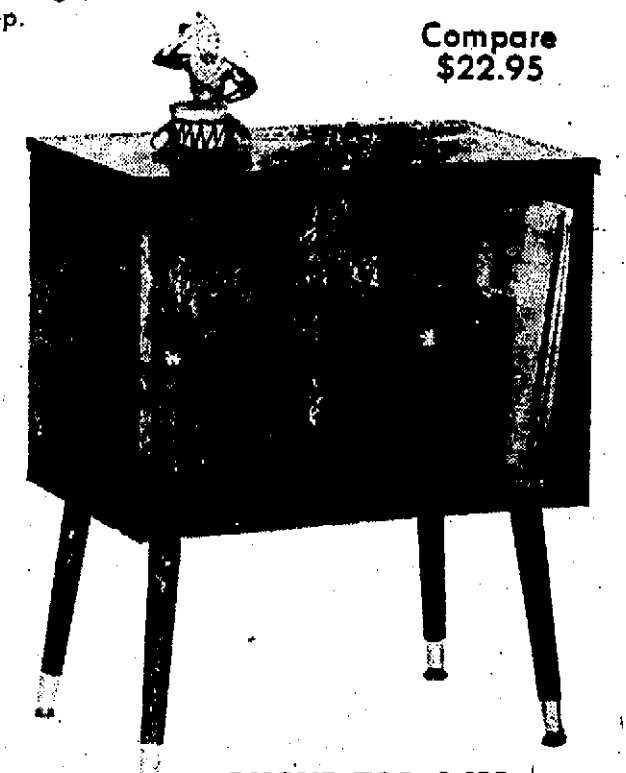
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Check Page D 12

Obscenity Backlash: Old Values Strike Back Throughout Nation

BY JACQUIN SANDERS
(Newsweek Feature Service)

A suburban family is munching its Wheaties in the breakfast nook as the radio plays chirpy wake-up music. Suddenly the commercial comes on, summoning them to the latest nudie movie, "Fannie Hill."

A middle-aged lady window-shops past displays of linen, of baby clothes, of TV sets — and abruptly comes face-to-face with a shop window full of magazines with covers showing men and women surveying one another's genitals.

A 10-year-old farm boy opens a colorful envelope the postman has left in the family mailbox, expecting to see some interesting advertisements. They are all too interesting. His mother snatches them away before his

sexual education is quite complete.

Obscenity is on the march. No longer is it necessary to go looking for pornographic material. The stuff comes looking for you.

Opposition Marches

The opposition is also on the march, though less sure of its direction. In the past nine months, the Federal government has received more than 140,000 letters of complaint about the excesses of the permissive society.

"Decency rallies" have been organized in more than a dozen cities, with varying success. Local groups have exploded in protest. Notorious pornography centers, like New York's 42nd Street, have been "invaded" and denounced on the spot by shocked dignitaries like Democratic Rep. John M. Murphy of Staten Island and accompanying clergymen.

Some 15 states, as well as a number of cities, have recently passed laws that limit the sale of pornographic material. Most follow the pace-setting New York State statute which forbids the sale of girlie magazines and other literature depicting "sexual excitement, sexual conduct and sadomasochistic abuse" to anyone under 17 years old.

Glut Continues

Still, the glut continues, amid a general feeling of frustration and bewilderment. Civil libertarians are hard put to defend the court decisions that have brought on the deluge — decisions that once seemed to herald a healthy breakthrough to new freedom and an end to hypocrisy.

For whatever sociological and artistic benefits have been brought on by the virtual abolition of censorship have been patently indeed when stacked up against the dollar profits of the burgeoning pornographic industry.

The stuff is everywhere — in respectable bookstores, in family movie-houses, on the racks of practically everybody's friendly neighborhood drugstore.

But where it hurts most is in the mailbox. People, after all, must make a decision to buy

the books and magazines; they must pay their way into movies which, to give them their due, do not mask themselves as anything but what they are. The family mailbox, however, is an open city.

Not, hopefully, for long. The focal point of the obscenity backlash has become the mail-order sex house which buys lists of addresses and then bombards unwilling recipients with graphic advertisements of its wares. The battleground now is Washington, D.C.

President Sets Tone

Scarcely a day passes without some Congressional cry for action. President Nixon set the tone in a special message to Congress:

"American homes are being bombarded with the largest volume of sex-oriented mail in history. Most of it is unsolicited, unwanted and deeply offensive to those who receive it. Mothers and fathers by the tens of thousands have written to the

White House and the Congress. They resent these intrusions into their homes and they are asking for Federal assistance to protect their children."

Some of this Federal assistance will come in the form of executive action against the 15 major distributors (mostly based in Los Angeles) who are responsible for about 95 per cent of the mailings.

"It's disgusting — it's time to proceed," says Postmaster General Winton M. Blount. As a first step, he has issued an order to his regional chiefs to close post-office boxes known to be operated by the porno peddlers.

But the heart of the drive must entail new legislation, and this is a difficult field. Few want to return all the way to the prim past, even if such a move were possible. The first problem is to protect the unwilling recipient of obscenity.

Moderate But Firm

Rep. William McCulloch of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, recently gave a moderate but firm summation of the quandary of his fellow legislators:

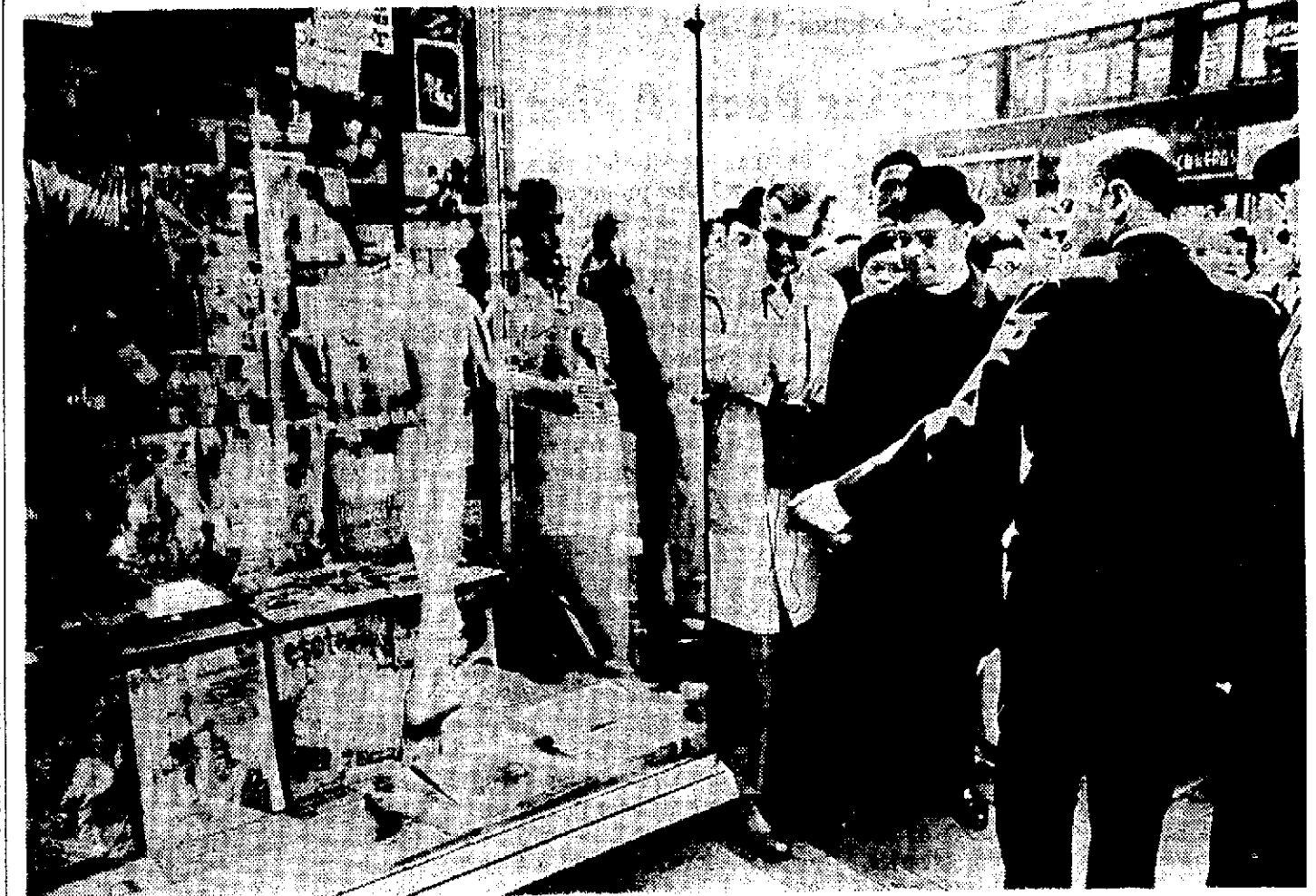
"We must respect the private right of a citizen to expose himself to pornography if he so desires. But we must also respect the right and desire of a citizen not to do so. The control of pornography sent through the mails, unsolicited or to minors, is an idea whose time has long since come. It is, in fact, long overdue."

In late September, a House Judiciary subcommittee began hearings which promise to be long and drawn out. The subcommittee must sift through the 150 bills it has received on the subject from congressmen, and it must hear from 175 legislators who have asked to testify.

At present, two particular bills seem most likely to be recommended for passage. Briefly stated, the first bill would make it a crime to send obscene materials or advertisements of such materials through the mails to persons under 18 years of age.

Tougher Bill

A second and tougher bill



Rep. John Murphy leading newsmen and a group of clergy on a tour of New York City's 42nd Street pornography shops. (Newsweek Feature Service Photo)

Cardinal's Coin Collection Sold To Auctioneers

NEW YORK (AP) — The rare coin collection of the late Francis Cardinal Spellman has been sold to auctioneers who say it's worth at least \$500,000.

The Archdiocese of New York announced the sale Wednesday and said the proceeds would aid needy youth. The price was not disclosed.

But a spokesman for Harmer, Rooke Numismatists Ltd., which purchased the 7,500-coin collection, said, "Call it a \$500,000 estimate."

The collection will be displayed at the firm's Fifth Avenue office "for at least a year in New York, and then in other cities before considering its ultimate disposition."

Spellman, archbishop of New York for 28 years, died of a stroke Dec. 2, 1967, at the age of 78.

The collection includes a gold ducat of Pope Innocent XI valued at \$20,000; a complete set of U.S. proof sets of silver and copper coins, commemorating half-dollars and one-dollar gold pieces and large cents; many other gold pieces and ancient gold and silver from as far back as 490 B.C.

Dairy Expo Might Switch To Milwaukee

MADISON (AP) — There will be a fourth World Dairy Expo next year—but it may be shifted from the Dane County Fairgrounds to Milwaukee, the president of the sponsoring organization said Wednesday.

"The rent charged by Dane County was \$26,000 and we received a \$6,000 credit for the six-day show," said Wilbur Renk of Sun Prairie, president of the World Food and Agricultural Foundation.

"We can't afford those prices," he said. "The fee should be about \$5,000 and unless it is, we will move to the fairgrounds in Milwaukee next year."

Speaking at the closing of this year's fair, Renk predicted it would break even financially, "and that's not too bad for the third year of an affair like this."

would make it a crime to mail advertisements for pornography to any person who, takes the trouble to file with the Postmaster General a statement that he does not wish to receive such material.

But even if it can be done successfully, eliminating pornography from the mails will hardly eliminate it from a society which obviously can't resist the stuff.

It also can't admit its liking. A recent Gallup Report showed 76 per cent of the public in favor of stricter laws on newsstand literature. Yet the nudies

dominate the news on an ever-increasing number of newsstand sales reports.

Perhaps the solution rests with the Danes.

Under the theory that if you can't beat it, join it, Denmark in the past couple of years has abolished every legal sanction against pornography for adults. The first result was a rise in sales. Subsequently, the market has fallen, and Danish pornographers these days complain that they have never had it so bad.

But Danes are Danes, and so were their parents and grand-

parents. Americans have a different background, and whether they would react with similar not been inspiring.

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Underwater Weapons Pact: A First Step

The agreement between United States and Soviet Union officials on a treaty to ban certain weapons from the ocean floor shows what can happen when both sides sincerely seek such a safeguard.

Originally the United States proposed that only nuclear weapons or others of mass destruction be prohibited. The Russians countered with the suggestion that all types of weapons and military installations be banned. Obviously this would include submarine tracking stations and perhaps submarines as well. The United States further wanted the three mile limit observed as national boundaries while the Russian proposal suggested the more widely recognized 12 mile limit instead.

The compromise now limits the prohibition only to the nuclear or mass destructive weapons but sets the 12 mile limit. The proposal has now been set to the 25-nation disarmament conference at Geneva. To go into effect, it must be ratified by the United States, Russia and 20 other nations.

There is, however, the problem of the countries, particularly in Latin America, which are inclined to claim half the oceans

as their territorial waters. To ease the problem, the proposed treaty states that "nothing in this treaty shall be interpreted as supporting or prejudicing the position of any state party which respects to rights or claims which such party may assert...related to waters off its coasts, or to the sea bed and ocean floor."

Admittedly no Latin American nation is currently in a position to install sophisticated weapons of mass destruction under the sea. But a Communist regime could be so supplied. Even the United States conceivably could make available such weapons if our leaders get paranoid enough about the dangers of attack in the southern hemisphere. The recent revelations about military procedures and cloak and dagger confusion do little to install confidence in our military leaders.

Nevertheless, the proposed treaty moves in the right direction. It is a sign that if the United States and the Soviet Union leaders come to feel that a disarmament agreement is in the interests of both nations, somehow we'll get to the bargaining table. The time cannot come too soon.

'Vietnamization' Leaves a Dilemma

While we suspect that the token withdrawals of American troops from Vietnam are aimed primarily at curbing dissent at home, President Nixon has said that the rate of withdrawal depends upon the ability of the South Vietnamese forces to take over more of the burden of the war and that reports on "Vietnamization" have been encouraging.

The President has better sources of information than we do, but Dean Acheson has warned that the glowing reports of high military officials have generally not proved very accurate. One wonders exactly how the South Vietnamese have replaced the American forces?

Drummond Ayres reports in the *New York Times* that "thus far Mr. Thieu's men have not done much to 'replace' even the relatively small 35,000-man package of United States infantrymen already pulled out of the war." He notes that in the heavily Viet Cong invested Mekong Delta where all American troops have been withdrawn the number of enemy casualties has dropped sharply, although this could be the result of a de-escalation rather than ineffectiveness of the South Vietnamese troops. South of the DMZ, now being vacated by the United States Third Marine

Division, the replacements are primarily other American troops sent up from the south.

President Thieu has expressed the opinion that probably a great many American troops can be withdrawn by the end of 1970 if the United States continues to provide logistical units and air and helicopter support. But a great deal depends also upon the strategy of the enemy. The current lull, according to Chief of Staff General Thieu Wheeler, is expected to be broken by a new Communist offensive. If the American casualties rise again, the pressure at home to get out at a pace will increase.

Mr. Ayres also reports that there is a drastic lack of leadership among the South Vietnamese, partly because so many are involved in corruption. President Thieu has not encouraged the expression of any views except the drive for a military victory. At this time it certainly seems doubtful that he can achieve it.

So a dilemma remains: What will happen to the South Vietnamese who have cooperated, willingly or not, with the United States or the Saigon regime if all of South Vietnam becomes dominated by Hanoi or the National Liberation Front?

Confidence in U.S. Military Wanes

The United States military organizations are not likely to get much confidence from the American public after the fiasco of the Green Berets, and the current investigations of illegal activities connected with Army service clubs and confiscated guns practically around the world.

No one yet knows whether the alleged murder of the suspected Vietnamese double agent means that the United States officially condones assassination as a means of waging war. No one is saying who was responsible for ordering the murder — if there was one. The stories of those allegedly involved are conflicting, but there is no doubt that it was an extremely badly managed affair by just about everyone.

Now comes the Senate inquiry into alleged irregularities in the operation of the service clubs. Involved are the highest ranking non-commissioned officers in the

Army and at least one general. Accusations include rake-offs from slot machines, the destruction or at least the disappearance of records on investigations, attempts to smuggle 61 bottles of liquor into the United States from Vietnam without paying custom duty, profiteering on confiscated guns and what appears to be an organization of sergeants, protected by higher ranking officers, who all mysteriously enough were assigned to the same camps, from Saigon to Fort Benning to West Germany.

The revelations should not be accepted as a general condemnation of the military of course. There are a lot of American civilians in questionable operations and out and out criminal activities. But if the charges prove to be accurate, it will indeed be discouraging to know that such men could be so easily promoted to positions of authority and command.

A Simple Answer to Withdrawal

One of the big problems in answering way-out demands that all American servicemen be brought home from Vietnam immediately is how to do it.

President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines has found an easy solution for his own country.

People's Forum

Nuns Don't Teach That Sex Is Dirty

Editor, Post-Crescent:

After reading the letters of the two "Christian mothers," one on Saturday, Oct. 4, the other on Sunday, Oct. 5, I felt that I should write too. For, you see, I went to a parochial school here in the Valley for 12 years, almost 20 years ago. From my experience I'd like to say that in those years I never once heard a nun or priest say that sex was dirty or that we have to have 15 children.

They did, however, stress the sex was holy and that it was a sin outside of marriage; the fact that plus marriage alone did not close the door to sins of impurity, it opened them wider. (If this were not true, there would be no reason for the sixth and ninth commandments.)

Check the Bible and see how often it refers to sex as being holy in nature. You will also find in Genesis God's direction to increase and multiply. You will also find that Christ said to the Pharisees on marriage, "it is as it was in the beginning." This means that it is the original sacrament (the only original one that we have.) It is the same as it was in paradise, man and woman to be co-creators with

God. This God left unchanged, after the fall of Adam and Eve. A beautiful gift and an awesome privilege.

The priests and nuns did stress the need for self-discipline, as does the bible over and over again. When Christ was asked by the young man how he could get to heaven, Christ told him, "to love God with his whole heart, body and mind, and love his neighbor as himself (recognize that his neighbor had God, also within him)" and to give up all that he had and follow him.

I am of the belief that what He meant, was not to literally give up His material possessions, but to give all that he had, material things, his heart, body and mind to the service of God, rather than his own bodily desires. Which means self-discipline.

Sex without recognition of God's partnership in one's partner is a very empty thing. As the bitter, disillusioned and frustrated have found out. They will blame everyone and everything, except their own inability to share sex as a holy act with God, as well as their partner.

As for sex being dirty, I heard a lot of mothers refer to it as "dirty." Not to forget how many did and still do

stand around and get a good chuckle out of what we refer to as "dirty stories."

And if you still find that they lead you astray, ask God to show you the right thing, and ask that they be forgiven (for they more than likely did not know what they were doing). Open up your hearts and let his love shine in!

A mother with a few hang-ups of her own, brought about by what was considered-odd fact books on sex. P.S. In what store do the girls find dresses that cover at least half the knee?

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason



'And when the ransom of 25,000 aircraft and 500 A-bombs has been delivered, we will release your soldiers...'

On the Right

Mrs. King Should Stay Mum About 'Racism', Build Monument Alone

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

What to do posthumously about Martin Luther King is becoming a cause. One encounters here and there petition forms to Congress, requesting that his birthday be made a national holiday, like Lincoln's, or that the day of his assassination be made a national day of mourning, like Memorial Day. And then Mrs. Martin Luther King, who clearly learned from her husband the use of the press, is omnipresent: saying, sometimes, useful things. Saying, other times, more unfortunate things.

A week ago she revealed that she had been in communication with the administration concerning a national memorial to her dead husband. So far, unexceptionable. But she has now said she has abandoned the negotiations, on the grounds that she has detected an "indifferent attitude" towards black and poor people. "We felt that to get federal support for a memorial would have been a beautiful thing... But President Nixon's attitude, his lack of real concern, suggests that his administration is motivated by racist attitudes."

Really, it is enough to drive a politician up a tree. I can imagine what Mr. Nixon and his lieutenants and the leaders of Congress are saying privately about Mrs. King's intemperance, and it isn't good.

RACISM IN REVERSE
The notion that "racist attitudes" motivate Mr. Nixon is paradoxically correct. Because Mr. Nixon would never have paused to negotiate with Mrs. King concerning a national memorial to her husband except for the fact that Dr. King was a Negro, and some might call this racist, as the word is nowadays used.

If he had been white, the suggestion of raising a monument to him would have been presumptuously ridiculous, not because a white man carrying the message of Dr. King on into martyrdom would be less than an object of national honor, but because there is a long line of men who are deemed to have been national benefactors who have not yet been memorialized in concrete, and some of them have been dead (Andrew Jackson, say), for over 100 years.

Mrs. King and the supporters of her plan put a curious emphasis on the desirability of using federal funds. The fact of it is that Dr. Martin Luther King was a hero and a martyr in one respect. In others — one thinks of his celebration of civil disobedience — he was the spokesman for a point of view on citizenship which in the opinion of some — e.g. me — is mortal to civil society.

Dr. King's discovery of the transcendent rights of the individual conscience is the kind of thing that killed Jim Crow all right. But it is also the kind of thing that killed Bobby Kennedy. And there are those who would be reluctant for that reason to be co-opted, as implicitly the would be, in any national monument constructed by federal funds, or any holiday which called for the shutting down of national institutions.

Surely what makes sense here, as so often is the case, is to encourage people to act in their own behalf, to express

themselves freely. The statue to Franklin Delano Roosevelt in London was built by the contributions of the British people, collected on a volun-



Buckley

tary basis. When Sen. Robert A. Taft died, his friends, feeling deeply his loss, instituted a Robert Taft Institute, one purpose of which was to collect money to construct a carillon on the park outside the Capitol. True, the government decided over a few square feet of sod for the use of the friends of Robert Taft. And surely it would be a sensible compromise, in the

present impasse, for the government to do as much for the friends of Martin Luther King. But let them then raise the money from private sources.

Memorials so constructed may be less grand than the behemoths undertaken by Act of Congress. But they are in many ways more impressive. And surely it is fitting, under the circumstances, to follow the precedent — even as the friends of Robert Kennedy intend to do.

Above all, Mrs. King should be counseled to stop the racist talk. Because more of that, and she will antagonize those whom there is no purpose in antagonizing. It is time to mute the memory of one Martin Luther King, the advocate of civil disobedience who once likened America's foreign policy to Nazi-Germany's; and stress instead the qualities that made him admirable — his courage, his moral strength, his great eloquence. This is not accomplished by attributing racism to the Nixon Administration.

People's Forum

Do Teachers Have A Hang-Up on History?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

We are concerned with the fact that schools today are hung up on specific words. The teachers are putting everything into a category with a bound, set and sealed limit.

Why does everything have to be defined to the letter? Can't you understand a topic, yet not know how to put it into words? Is there a right and a wrong way of explaining a general term?

A study of the United States is given a general, vague terminology. Education is a controversial topic today, so isn't this part of our so-called history? A principal at a certain school told us that studying education is not history. How can she tell us what is history and what isn't? Even the experts and the historians themselves do not agree on what they think history is.

Sure certain facts and dates are important to know, but what is connected with those dates no one knows because we were taught that isn't important. What is important, we were told is the date.

Our group decided to study what involves us now, so we decided to study education. We were told that we could not study education because it was not included in a history class.

We were told to leave a school because we asked a group of students at a particular school to tell us what some of the things were that they did not like about school and if they could design a perfect educational system, what would it be like.

Why do these questions offend the teachers? They were important to our phase of study, yet the principal informed us that this was not history as she knew it and therefore were asked to leave.

We know realize that it was a mistake by saying we were from a history class, because as soon as they heard the term history, these people

closed their minds to a specific area.

From this experience, we feel that these people are narrow-minded and hung up on having to define specific words and set limits for what may apply to the definition of that word.

Karen Keil
Sue Jansen
Dawn Sieger
LuAnn Van Hammond
Kaukauna High School

Schools Can Teach Wrong Side of Sex

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read the article that the righteous woman wrote concerning sex education and had to agree with her basic ideas. However, she was defeating herself by stating that this should be done in schools. She should lower herself and try to do it herself.

With regard to the schools, they're already doing a pretty good job without knowing it. These high school kids aren't stupid. They call a spade a spade and most of the time they're right.

If only we would take time to listen when stories come back like these: a physical education teacher who likes to pat them on the fanny when they're in a shower room; or a counselor who tries to tell them right from wrong, when the counselor herself has had a child out of wedlock and makes frequent weekend motel trips with a married man.

Wake up parents. Demand your rights as parents. Let's do something to help these people that are in high, junior high and grade schools, instead of putting them down. Ask them what's wrong and then listen to them. They are living with these things daily. They know.

An Appleton Migrant
Fay Mitts

Editor's Notebook

Sojourn to Boyhood Summer Home Proves 'You Can't Go Back'

BY FRED SCHWEIKHER

Post-Crescent Promotion Manager

In one of the series of one-act plays which comprise Noel Coward's "Tonight At 8:30," a character urges another to go backward in time...and remember. The wiser of the two characters in the scene remonstrates: "You can't go back...we can never go back!" And, of course, this is true.

Yet we were going back — turning the clock back, at least — when my wife, Charlotte and I started out the Sunday before Labor Day for a trip to Pine, Colo., site of hundreds of my boyhood days, traveling via Sioux Falls, S. D., Charlotte's childhood home.

Pine, Colo., straddles the south branch of the Platte River some 46 miles from Denver and a good deal to the south and east of the usual summer resort and winter ski areas known to persons in the Fox Valley. It may be reached by a devious route originating at Colorado Springs and twisting through Salida, Deckers, Foxton and Buffalo Junction.

This route is anathema to me since, in the vicinity of Deckers, my family and I plunged and rolled our proud 1920 Oakland to the foaming edge of the Platte River one unforgettable July 4th. My father was killed and the rest of us wear the scars, mother taking hers to her grave.

It was not without grim satisfaction that I received information that a large project to dam the Platte to provide greater power and water supply for Colorado Springs, Manitou and other nearby areas, will inundate Deckers and even Foxton and that, possibly, they will be known no more.

Pine, hugging the river and snuggled under huge craggy rocks which loom over the little town like great shaggy eyebrows, is three miles southwest of Crystal Lake, so called because in its early years its substance was crystal clear and provided the source of huge blocks of natural ice winter-cut and shipped by the long-gone narrow gauge railroad for storage in Denver.

This was the business of my uncle, Charles Eggert (really a second cousin by marriage), who was born in Manitowoc. The story has it that, as a lad of about 16, young Eggert rode a bicycle to Denver from Manitowoc where, with just 80 cents left in his jeans, he got a job on an icewagon.

Most of my early summer days were spent at Crystal Lake which merely served at this time of year as a most wonderful place to boat and swim, climb the surrounding mountains, walk up the draw to the fresh, cold-flowing spring for water, and watch the high-stacked Colorado & Southern 2-6-0's pant into the curves across the lake and chatter on up the canyon pulling their cars behind them. They were wonderful and seemingly endless summer days.

But, as the Noel Coward character says, "we can't go back" — not really.

Oh, the ghosts were there, and brought sadistic pains of nostalgia to the mind and heart. The mountains stood unchanged, unharmed, thankfully indestructible...or so one hoped. The river fumed, foamed, swirled and fell over its rocky course bordered by the railroad bed now almost indistinguishable. The rails had long since disappeared, torn up — so they told us — by the government in one of its strange and unpredictable quirks of "salvaging" material.

But the "cottage," the summer home of four bedrooms, large living room, solarium, bath and once amply-stocked kitchen harboring the magnificent wood-fed stove and oven had, upon its sale to commercial interests, degenerated to an ill-kept supper club of sorts, complete with bar and the addition of a not too well attended dining room.

Across the lake, the "engine building" housing the spillway through which the huge blocks of perfectly cut and scored ice were steered to the railroad cars, appeared to cringe in the ignominy of desecration and neglect. There had been a half-hearted attempt to turn the bunk houses, where in the boisterous, stocky, red-nosed cutters had slept and filled up on buckwheat flapjacks, into rooms for overnight or weekend guests. One look convinced us that only the very hearty or desperate would stay there.

But Pine served as a base for many round trips through the mountains, one of which included driving through the Grand Valley area where, near Rifle and Rulison, a nuclear explosion equal in force to 40,000 tons of TNT for the purpose of freeing billions of dollars worth of natural gas had been scheduled.

The atomic blast had been held in abeyance for several days keeping the protesting populace in exasperated suspense and unbelieving of the official assurances that no harm would come to the area either from slides or radiation. The fact that the project was held until just the right winds and weather conditions prevailed did little to support the commission's reports that all would be well.

Charlotte and I drove through the very area in which the underground blast was scheduled, even viewing the base camp where the officials were gathered. Roads were blocked off which made us doubly grateful we were not on the actual scene along with the fact that I was more than a little apprehensive of rock slides from the jarring explosion. Our concern was well-founded, since the blast did occasion a land slide on one mountain and several rocks tumbled onto highways, while bricks were knocked from chimneys at Grand Junction, 40 miles away. We were mindful, on hearing these reports, of those famous last words, "this won't hurt a bit."

Our trip emphasized a growing situation to which we have often referred in our monthly newsletter to retailers in the Fox Cities. This is the evidence that the end of summer and start of school does not mean the end of the vacation period. We witnessed — and others verified — a great volume of cars on all the highways and such intriguing locations as Colorado Springs, the Royal Gorge and mountain communities were gorged with visitors. In the mountain town of Frisco, near Vail, we were fortunate to obtain the last motel accommodations available for the night. Rates, formerly loved on Labor Day, now continue, high in most areas until Oct. 15 or Nov. 1. Ski locations, of course, actually increase their rates.

Telephone Bill Delays Wedding

ESTCOURT, South Africa (AP) — Telephone operator Bennie Schttr, 19, talked himself out of a wedding when he put a long-distance call through to his out-of-town brother to relieve the boredom of office routine. He lost track of the time as he carried on the conversation in between connecting other telephone calls. At the end of the month, he discovered the one call cost him a Rands 45 (\$63). His next telephone call was to his fiancée to explain that he couldn't afford to get married that month. The wedding was postponed.

After Riots, Where Is French Education?

By GARVEN HUDGINS
AP Education Writer
PARIS (AP) — The Latin Quarter barricades are gone now. The huge paving stones that students hurled in defiance at security forces are back in place. But the memory of those stormy days in May 1968, sticks with French youth today. It has helped to

It's been more than a year since Parisian students tried to topple the ruling educational order with the bloody May riots. What were the results of the uprisings and where does French education stand now? AP Education writer Garven Hudgins analyzes the current situation.

widen the Gallic version of the generation gap.

A principal object of the 1968 student uprising was to seize control of the universities, which would form the basis for a new French social order.

The movement failed and led eventually to the installation of new direction in the Ministry of Education even more conservative than the one at which the 1968 movement was aimed.

But student activism is still alive in France. At the high school level it is carried on through a Committee of Action (Comite d'Action Lycees), which seeks constantly to organize young French students in opposition to the "system."

As in the United States, youth in France expresses concern and uneasiness over the military-financial structure at home. And young people in France profess an enormous concern for underdeveloped nations and populations of the world.

Of more immediate concern to students, however, is a bureaucracy which has locked the French educational system in snarl where tradition and seniority reiten supreme.

Run From Paris

The French educational establishment, including more than 10 million teachers and 725,000 administrative employees, is run from the central Ministry of Education in Paris.

A janitor who wants to buy a bottle of Javel—a popular French cleaning solution—for his school must apply, on appropriate forms, to a central authority.

Schools and universities are totally supported by the government and every university faculty member thus is a civil servant.

As such, he is subject to rigid regulations governing his promotions, methods of working and salary.

Frenchmen complain that the organization of the educational system is chaotic and unnecessarily split into too many divisions, all of which operate like autonomous fiefdoms.

The Paris weekly "L'Express" reports the case of a teacher who was advised at the Ministry of Education that she had just been named director of a new girls' secondary school.

The teacher reported to the address of the new school, which turned out to be an empty field.

Runaround

Back at the ministry to complain, the young teacher was told to address herself to the Department of School Construction in a different ministry.

The French government pours some \$4.3 billion into its educational system but critics say the budget could be drastically cut by introducing more efficiency.

Caught in the "system," young students chafe at rules which seem pointless and meet in tabacs and cafes to gripe about the Establishment and about their elders.

"The thing that bothers me most is the bureaucratic administration in the schools," says 15-year-old Ninon Levy, a student in one of the high-school level Paris lycees.

"We would like to change this and there is a great desire on the part of students to do so, but we feel powerless at this point. We will have to see."

Jose Medina, a 16-year-old student at the Condorcet Lycee in Paris, says the student movement is growing everywhere in France today, despite disappointments stemming from the 1968 student uprising.

"Basically, most French students feel that nothing has changed—that things are the same everywhere in the country, including the schools and

universities, as they were in the time of Napoleon," he says.

"We want to really change things and we're trying to. But there hasn't been any real progress yet. The only real initiative for change comes in the economic area by big business interests."

"You can see the same thing here in France that you see in America. When the young generation tries to explain itself to the older generation, or tries to ask questions of the older generation, we come up against reactions that are totally different to ours. It is difficult to communicate with parents or teachers, for example."

"There is very little rapport between the young and the old generations in France."

Young Medina says that the major concerns of French youth differ from those of American young people.

"We don't have the problem of racism here in France that you have in the United States," he says. "Our young people are concerned about misuse of authority in high places, about bureaucracy in the schools and universities, about going to work earlier to earn money and about big appropriations for the military."

Most in Paris

Fifteen-year-old Muriel Gligeliger, also a lycee student in Paris, believes that students concerned chiefly with politics are in the minority—and most of them are located in Paris.

"Here, as in the United States, the students who are activists most often come from affluent families," Muriel commented. "They are not the sons or daughters of workers. I believe it's a case of affluent kids feeling that they can do more to change things."

"We feel the older generations have been more concerned with establishing homes and families than with bringing about needed changes," Muriel added. "Now we are extremely anxious to see some kind of change take place in the system to make it more meaningful and more responsive to the needs of today."

Christiane Guillois, a pretty 15-year-old student at the Condorcet Lycee says that anarchists among students are in the minority in France.

"The anarchists want to tear down everything and then see what happens," she says. "But they are in the minority. We also have in France a Trotskyist group as well as a Chinese - oriented group of students who read Mao's thoughts and all that, but I think these groups are definitely in the minority."

One issue happily absent from the lexicon of problems cited by French students is drugs.

"The drug problem in France is much less severe than you have in the United States," says Jose Medina. "In fact, in the lycees, we have no drug problem at all."

Asked if he could cite one reason why this is so, Medina comments:

"I think one reason is that American students have a great deal more time on their hands than French students. We are heavily loaded down with academic assignments which occupy much of our free time."

"Also, if you're interested in drugs in France, it is necessary for you to go to where the drugs are. It's our impression that in the United States, the drugs come to the students, even right in their schools."

Christiane Guillois acknowledges that there exists on the part of some lycee students a curiosity about drugs—"but nothing more than that."

The attitude of French students toward drugs, as reported by Medina, appears to be borne out by government reports.

Drug traffic, according to French officials, is centered in Paris and along the Riviera in the south, but there is little usage.

According to figures, French officials questioned 119 people about drugs in Paris in 1966, 205 in 1967 and 250 in 1968.

Mostly Pot

Of drugs which are in use, French officials say marijuana is the most widely employed. Cases of LSD usage, police say, involve experiments by students.

Heroin, according to French police, is not popular.

For French students, the question of the lunch hour appears to loom larger than drugs.

"We are forced," said Ninon

Levy, "to have lunch within a set period of time in the lycee. There are many students who would prefer to go out of the school grounds for lunch."

Eating outside the school, however, is "forbidden" by the administration.

"The administration," complains Jose Medina, "absolutely puts its foot down on this issue. Therefore, we all eat lunch in about 10 minutes in the lycee cafeterias or lunch rooms. That leaves us with a whole hour to do nothing but mill around."

French students also object strenuously to administrative insistence on segregation of the sexes in the public schools.

Firmly engraved over entrances to every lycee in France are the words: "Garcons" and "Filles." The separation of boys and girls is thus complete.

"Is this natural?" demands attractive Christiane Guillois. "It can only be wrong that lycees are not mixed. This kind of approach—of separating the sexes—is a false system. After all, there is no separation of the sexes on the Metro (subway) or in life in general, so why should the schools demand that the sexes be separated like this?"

Students acknowledge that administrators occasionally agree to meet on such problems.

"But," says Jose Medina, "when students and administrators meet, it is always a question of oui or non (yes or no). There is never any discussion—only our presentation of our views and a yes or no answer from the administration."

"It is absolutely impossible for us to feel that we can talk with teachers or professors about anything personal to us, or intimate—anything that really matters to us personally."

"The administration always pays more attention to parents than to students."

"The administration"—or the "system"—makes a habit of carefully distributing to all French schools a detailed list of rules and regulations governing everything down to which side of the stairways students should walk on when going up and which side when going down.

"The administration," says Ninon Levy, "spends a great deal of money to put out bulletins like this that nobody reads. They don't say anything. It's enough to discourage you from reading anything."

Academically, the French educational system packs a lot of information for students into the eight-hour daily schedule of classes for elementary and secondary school.

On a Par With U.S.

But, by and large, high school level students in France appear to be on a par with their American counterparts when it comes to curriculum.

It is in the organization of the educational enterprise that the greatest and most telling differences can be found.

But French students appear to be up against the same basic problem as American students who seek to bring about a change.

"In general," says Christiana Guillois, "the majority of our students are apathetic. They don't care. This is what gives the anarchists their biggest opportunity."

People's Forum

Appleton GI Says Buddy Shot by Our Own Troops

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Having been a news carrier for your paper for five years and living in Appleton, at 1914 N. Superior St., back in the world, I would like to comment on an article you had on the 199th Infantry Co. B, 4Bn, 12—Inf. In the article it stated that a fellow who carries the 90 mm. was hit by an AK-47 N.V.A. rifle. I'd like to correct this, having been out there and let you know that he was rather hit by his own men with an M-16 Army rifle.

What happened was 1st Platoon was walking point and spotted two N.V.A. approaching them along a trail. They stopped and set up hastily ambush. Upon firing, they killed one and wounded the other who immediately fled without firing a shot. The commanding officer then ordered 4th Platoon to secure the area while 1st Platoon held light. While 4th Platoon was moving in, they got ahead of

the flank security and someone mistook them for enemy. They opened up on the 4th Platoon and hit two fellows.

Later on during that mission (one day later) our commanding officer was shot in the leg by sniper and dusted off. We spent the next two days in water over our boots finding a big enough landing zone to Eagle Flight out.

I know this news may not mean much when news has gone past, but would just like to set you straight and let you also know that hometown Appletonian Joe is here.

My brother Allen still has a paper route. It's not the same route that I had. Mine was five miles long across Hwy 00 and made it a chore by bicycle in the winter time. I made it through ice, snow and 20 below then and now I am still driving on here, doing things because they have to be done by someone.

Craig Hauser



The Memory of the Stormy Days of demonstrations in Paris in May, 1968, lingers on. The problems still remain, and student activism is still alive. (APN Photo)

French Journalist Reports From Scene

Russia's 'Magic' Moslems Maintain Identity; Could They be New Dam for Chinese Flood?

BY JEAN MARABINI

The Valley of Ferghana is called "the pearl of Central Asia." The Soviets rightly compare this prized area at the conjunction of the republics of Kirghizia, Uzbekistan and Tadzhikistan to the Tennessee valley, for with its efficient blending of intensive cultivation and heavy industry, the valley has come to be a model for both China and the Third World.

Ferghana is also proof that the bronze gates dividing the

The Soviet stakes in the Russian-Chinese border clashes are outlined by Jean Marabini, a French free-lancer, reporting in Paris' Le Monde.

two giants of communism are not always as firmly bolted as is generally assumed—for here the influence of both countries is seen everywhere, and communication between their people is easy. Despite torrents of verbal invective and constant bloody border clashes (many of which go unreported) the Russian Uzbeks and their Chinese relatives on the other side of the Tien-Shan mountains go back and forth with only a horse-guard escort and without a visa.

Caused Revolts

Hence Ferghana's prosperity cannot be dismissed easily by Chinese propaganda. In fact it provides fuel for opponents of the Cultural Revolution and has even been the cause of revolts in neighboring Chinese provinces, particularly Sinkiang. Since 1968 Peking has expended formidable efforts to "Sinicize" Sinkiang without much success or world approval. The question is: How much longer will the residents of Sinkiang who live on the doorstep of Ferghana's "earthly paradise" be able to

resist this pressure from Peking?

Under the Soviet umbrella the Moslems of Uzbekistan have become Moscow's ethnic showcase in the great ideological battle between the two communisms. The aim of the Russian Moslems now is to set the "Marxist" aspirations of the masses for comfort and prosperity in opposition to Mao's crusade for the communism of poverty, voluntary mortification of the flesh and permanent revolution against self-interest. By sticking firmly to communism and at the same time bringing about prosperity as it has done in Central Asia, the U.S.S.R. has retained a powerful trump card in the eyes of the Asian masses.

Very Careful

The Russians are careful not to appear to be promoting a new Great Leap Forward in Central Asia: they naturally do not want to compromise the anti-maoists in China by ostentatiously presenting themselves as their allies. It is better, in the Asia chess game, to let the facts of Ferghana speak for themselves.

Russia's rulers, who must compete with China and Havana for the allegiance of the Third World, have contented themselves with prospecting for mineral treasures without attempting to deprive the Tadzhiks, Kirghizes or Turkmen of their autonomy. Under them, the republics have passed directly from feudalism to nationalized industry using hitherto unexploited resources.

Uzbekistan has 11 million inhabitants and an area of 173,750 square miles. Sixty per cent of this area was originally desert, and 20 per cent was covered by the Tien Shan and Pamir mountains. With its continental climate and 250 days of sunshine a year, it was for centuries a "land of thirst" lying across the ancient silk route.

But Uzbekistan was also a land of rivers and torrents full of potential energy. The Amu Darya (the Oxus of the ancients) and the Syr Darya both rise in the eastern mountains and wend their way through what was 1,500 miles of desert to the Aral Sea, with its rich fisheries. A hundred thousand specialists have applied themselves to harnessing the waters of these two great rivers and those of the Naryn and the Chirchik. The "Uzbek miracle" simply consisted of desalting rivers where necessary and canalizing their water almost entirely for irrigation.

Transformation

Gradually the wild-swept black sands and plateaus, the stony clay alive with snakes, have been transformed into fields of cotton and market gardens, fringed with trees and dotted with prosperous new villages. The cultivated cases gradually spread until they joined together to form a green country that made the old legends come true.

But the desert concealed other surprises. It was not so astonishing that oil and gas

should be found here and there; but there was also coal, uranium, copper, zinc, manganese, gold, bauxite, tungsten and graphite. In the desert outside Tashkent there is a uranium mine dating from 1967, and at Riardan, some 400 miles north, a giant gold field covers several square miles. Not far off, in Chirchik, one of the biggest chemical combines in the world is preparing to exploit oil by-products. At Nukous a plant rivaling IBM mass produces computers and electronic equipment.

The country has rapidly achieved complete literacy, and this is reflected in the upsurge in printing and publishing. There are 156 Uzbek daily papers, and 116 scientific magazines with a total circulation of 25 million. Books are printed either in Uzbek or Russian. In 1928 only 2 per cent of Uzbeks could read and write. In 1968 one-third of the population was attending school. Not even the Russian federation itself can boast such success.

The Uzbek's passion for culture manifests itself in a tremendous enthusiasm for the theater. There are 750 movie houses and 100 theaters. Even in the independent northern region of Karakalpak, near the Aral Sea, families shut themselves up every evening and sit around on the traditional rugs, the inevitable pilaf and teapot within reach, to watch television. The shepherd among his flocks and the horseman in his tent spend the evening listening to their transistors.

After going hungry and picking their way barefoot through scorpions for centuries, the Uzbeks are now well dressed and live a life they could never have dreamed of 20 years ago.

Energy Explodes

Central Asia's economic prosperity has brought with it a new state of mind. As a woman physicist said to me, "Our republics have managed to preserve intact the 'humanism of the sand' which has deteriorated elsewhere through colonization. By living and working together, the Moslems and the Jews—who form a very active minority here—rediscover both the spirit of an ancient civilization and the unity of the Semitic world. The result is an explosion of energy."

At the University of Frunze, capital of the Kirghiz Republic, I came across an original view that was shared by the overwhelming majority of students.

"When a country like ours manages to escape all forms of colonialism, even the most devious, it recovers intact its original civilization and its own forms of development. As Moslems we are always on the lookout for the last sign of Russian chauvinism, but it must be admitted that the Russians are playing fair with us. It hasn't always been so. But the Kirghiz can't live like Ukrainians or the inhabitants of Leningrad. For our generation, monolithic uniformity is no longer possible."

The great majority of educated young people, who are

atheists and belong to the Communist party, disapprove of polygamy and the veil and never set foot inside a religious building. Nevertheless they want to preserve the values of a typical humanist Moslem: the right to be idle and to carry arms, a certain "Homeric" way of fighting and of carrying off on horseback, the leisure to contemplate a beautiful landscape, and the right to a mud-brick house of his own with a solid wall on the street and an inner garden with flowers and fountains, where he can hide from prying eyes a family life not merely private but secret.

No 'Projects'

These nature lovers could never imagine a vast inhuman suburban housing project. The people of Frunze enjoy wearing their national costume, and hunting with eagles in the nearby mountains. When they are in the city itself, they gather in the evenings in the many parks to hear poetry recited. Even during working hours no civilized employer would stop an employee from taking his teapot and retiring for a little siesta on the cool grass. The ballet is danced outdoors, usually in a valley surrounded with hills. The cavaliers attend the performance, seated on their horses—a Kirghiz version of the American drive-in.

Against such a background even life on a cooperative farm takes on a different character from elsewhere in the Soviet Union. Here, work does not prevent anyone from

having a comfortable house with rugs on the floors and walls, a big garden with beehives, a bread oven, and everything necessary for odd jobs and for looking after the mare or the white camel that seems almost as much a part of the family as the children.

Lived in Freedom

In the "deep south," at the very gates of China, I stayed on a kolkhoz which was named after Karl Marx but resembled him in nothing else. The manager, a generous giant with a long moustache, was called Kolmat Merazikov. There I lived in greater freedom than any I had found elsewhere, in one of the loveliest landscapes in the world, and without ever feeling I was in the Soviet Union as people usually imagine it.

When we sat up at night together, my host, who reminded me of Gogol's Taras Bulba, would tell me of his visit to Moscow long ago, but his words were drowned by the whinnying of the horses nearby.

Once I had 'digested' the pilaf and the statistics, my interest in local ways made me a friend rather than a mere fellow-socialist. Kolmat Merazikov had an old French film shown in my honor. It was "Crin Blanc" about the horses of the Camargue. And for a moment, even with China just a stone's throw away, the only frontiers in the world seemed to be those of legend and poetry.

(ATLAS MAGAZINE))

People's Forum

Not All Lawrence Faculty Members Sanction Slowdown

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

This is not, as I think of it, a complaint or "protest"—simply an expression of regret. So what do I find regrettable? Well, the tendency of newspapers (and all kinds of other media for conveying information) to lump together a bunch of people and consider them as a unit. Specifically, I am thinking of the Post-Crescent article headed "LU Vietnam Protest to Involve Community," page B-1 of the October 1st issue. What I refer to as "lumping" occurs in the third paragraph: "The group has called for a slowdown in work and a postponement of classes and the closing of administration offices on that day and the faculty of Lawrence agreed to the proposal at a special meeting Monday." By "the faculty at Lawrence" is meant, of course, a majority of the faculty. A considerable number of the faculty were actually very strongly opposed to this idea.

Presumably readers of The Post-Crescent are supposed to "understand" that, when "the faculty of Lawrence" is said to have done this or that, the real meaning is that a majority (perhaps a rather slim majority) did this or that. Though it seems reasonable that readers should always understand references to

group action in this way, the trouble is that they do not. Certainly I do not—unless I stop to think, which is usually not the case. For example, if The Post-Crescent says that the State Assembly made some decision which I don't happen to like, then all assemblymen become "bad guys" in my estimation—for the time being at least. Admittedly it is awkward for writers of newspaper articles to keep saying "a majority of the group" favored such-and-such a course of action. Much neater simply to say that the group favored it. Still, if one happens to be a member of the minority which opposed the action, one cannot help wishing that the existence, at least, of such a minority could be recognized in the public press.

One little angle in the paragraph quoted above requires, I think, some clarification. Strictly speaking, the faculty of Lawrence (or a majority of it) did not agree to a "slowdown in work", etc. They agreed that they would urge all faculty and administration to participate in the slowdown. Those of us who are opposed to the whole idea are still, as matters now stand, free to do as we see fit.

William F. Read,
Prof. of Geology,
Lawrence University

\$4 Million Military Lobby Uncovered In Student Research

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students who spent the summer studying the Pentagon have come up with what they say is an in-house memo detailing how a \$4-million-a-year military lobby works.

The memo, its authenticity challenged by one of the organizations mentioned in it, outlines a technique combining the precision of a military operation and the persistence of a door-to-door salesman.

The document also indicates a close working partnership between the Pentagon and private industry in the military drive to gain congressional approval of the projects it proposes.

The document is entitled "FDL Public Affairs" and is referred to by the institute as "The FDL Paper." It is dated Jan. 31, 1967, when controversy over the Navy's proposed \$1-billion fast-deployment logistics ship program was reaching its climax.

Super Ships
The 30 super ships were to have been the Navy answer to the Air Force's giant C5A Galaxy airplane.

The opposition of the then Senate Armed Services Committee chairman, Sen. Richard B. Russell D-Ga., blocked the program in the Senate two years ago and FDL has been rejected by the congressional committees every year since.

Still, the Navy has spent \$17.7 million for studies and has selected the proposals of Litton Industries, Inc., from the competition. "They'll come to us if we ing proposals of Lockheed Air-craft Corp. and General Dynamics Corp."

"The FDL Paper" lists eight congressmen and senators—including Russell—who had already been sounded out on the subject and listed 10 congressional men and former White House aide Joseph Califano as scheduled for future briefings.

Individual Reactions
The memo makes clear the nature and number of briefings was determined by how the individual reacted to the proposal.

The notation for Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., chairman of the military committee of the House Appropriations Committee, read: "Sikes enthusiastically supports the program. No further direct action necessary."

For Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., the notation read: "The senator apparently has no feeling for or against the program. No immediate followup required."

Russell, who was mistakenly identified in the memo as being from South Carolina, earned the notation: "The senator was not responsive. Direct contact by Army-Navy personnel required?"

The Pentagon said it was searching its files to determine whether the document is bona fide and declined comment until the search, started Friday, is completed.

Massachusetts Congressman The memo lists Roger Lewis of General Dynamics as the man who sounded out Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. James A. Burke, both Massachusetts Democrats. General Dynamics' shipyard is located in Quincy, Mass.

Spokesmen for General Dynamics and Lockheed said only the men named in the document could say whether or how the information was passed to the Pentagon. Both firms said the men were unavailable for comment.

But one spokesman for a large defense contractor said it could be expected that the industry men did call on the congressmen, since the contract involved possible thousands of jobs and the congressmen would be eager to know how the firms were faring in the bidding.

"They'll come to us if we ing proposals of Lockheed Air-craft Corp. and General Dynamics Corp."

The spokesman for Lockheed and General Dynamics both said the firms do not routinely furnish the Pentagon with for-subject and listed 10 congressional men and former White House aide Joseph Califano as scheduled for future briefings.

But one spokesman said it is easily possible the congressmen's responses would be passed along informally during social or business contacts between the industry and military representatives.

"While in official presentation the Defense Department acts as if it uses independent analysis in deciding on weapons procurements, in fact the decisions are made through an interactive process which is invisible to the public and in which those in industry who benefit financially and those who benefit through increased power for the services work hand in hand," said the report drafted by the students who studied the Pentagon for the institute.

The United States has confirmed its continued opposition to seating Communist China in the United Nations with a resolution reiterating its demand for a two-thirds vote on the issue in the General Assembly.

Diplomatic sources said Saturday seven countries had already agreed to sponsor the resolution, unveiled to sympathetic delegations at the U.S. mission Oct. 2. It would be handed in here probably as soon as three more nations have agreed to sponsor it.

The United States' action discouraged speculation that it might soon weaken its support of Nationalist China against efforts to substitute Communist China at the United Nations.

Chinese Experts
The speculation arose after Washington took steps July 21 to warm up relations with Peking—letting American travelers bring home \$100 worth of previously barred Red Chinese exports and permitting American scholars, scientists, physicians and newsmen to go to Communist China.

The assembly will begin debate Nov. 3 on whether to give the Communists from Peking all of China's seats on U.N. bodies, now occupied by Nationalists from Formosa.

Diplomatic sources said the 14 Communist or nonaligned countries that asked for the debate were already working on a resolution intended to bring about the switch.

Important Question
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Co-Sponsors
Those reported ready to sponsor it again this year were, besides the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, the Philippines, Thailand and Gabon.

Among those said to have sought their government's instructions, after the Oct. 2 meeting, on whether to sponsor the resolution were Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Italy and the Malagasy Republic.

The countries asking for the debate were Albania, Cuba and Romania, plus Algeria, Cambodia, the Congo (Brazzaville), Guinea, Mali, Mauritania, Southern Yemen, Syria, Tanzania, Yemen and Zambia.



A Drenched U. S. Red Cross girl hands a cup of coffee to a marine as members of the Third Marine Division wait to board a transport ship recently at Da Nang, South Vietnam. The troops were among those leaving Vietnam under President Nixon's latest withdrawal program. (AP Wirephoto)

Da Nang, South Vietnam. The troops were among those leaving Vietnam under President Nixon's latest withdrawal program. (AP Wirephoto)

U.N. Seating in Question

U.S. Continues Opposing Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States has confirmed its continued opposition to seating Communist China in the United Nations with a resolution reiterating its demand for a two-thirds vote on the issue in the General Assembly.

Diplomatic sources said Saturday seven countries had already agreed to sponsor the resolution, unveiled to sympathetic delegations at the U.S. mission Oct. 2. It would be handed in here probably as soon as three more nations have agreed to sponsor it.

The United States' action discouraged speculation that it might soon weaken its support of Nationalist China against efforts to substitute Communist China at the United Nations.

Chinese Experts
The speculation arose after Washington took steps July 21 to warm up relations with Peking—letting American travelers bring home \$100 worth of previously barred Red Chinese exports and permitting American scholars, scientists, physicians and newsmen to go to Communist China.

The assembly will begin debate Nov. 3 on whether to give the Communists from Peking all of China's seats on U.N. bodies, now occupied by Nationalists from Formosa.

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The accumulated costs of the Vietnam war are not in men and material alone. There are costs too in the effects on young people's hopes and beliefs.

"Like ourselves, the vast majority of the students with whom we work still want to believe in a just, honest and sensitive America," they said. "But our military engagement in Vietnam now stands as a denial of so much that is best in our society."

They conceded that an end to the war would not solve the problems on or off campus. "It will, however, permit us to work more effectively in support of more peaceful priorities," they said.

The presidents also foresaw "bold opportunities ahead once divisiveness of this war is in the past."

Schools Neutral
They said the schools they represented took "no positions as institutions" on the Vietnam war.

"These are pluralistic communities where men speak for themselves along on off-campus issues," they wrote.

The statement, originated by John R. Coleman, president of Haverford College, was sent to Nixon Saturday—four days before a planned national moratorium on Wednesday.

Coleman said that in conversations with fellow college presidents, he found that many felt as he did about the necessity for an early end to the war.

He suggested the statement to a few others and found them receptive.

In addition to Coleman, the initial signers of the documents, were Robert Cross, Swarthmore College; Robert Goheen, Princeton; Howard W. Johnson, MIT; Edward Levi, University of Chicago, and Dorothy N. Marshall of Bryn Mawr.

The statement, bearing those six signatures, was sent out by Coleman to other college presidents, signed and then sent on to the President.

"None of us believes that a college or university as such should take a position on the war," Coleman said in a letter. "But each of us whose name is on the attached text believes that, from our vantage point in educational presidencies, we have special obligations to speak out as individuals in favor of withdrawal from Vietnam."

College Presidents Ask End to Fighting

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The presidents of 79 of the nation's private colleges and universities asserting that time had come to speak up appealed to President Nixon Saturday for a stepped-up timetable for American withdrawal from Vietnam.

The college heads, emphasizing that they spoke only as "individuals who work with young men and women," made their appeal in a joint, 200-word statement in which they said a rapid withdrawal would "be in our country's highest interest at home and abroad."

"There are times to be silent and times to speak," they said, adding: "This is a time to speak."

The educators do not say how such a stepped-up withdrawal would be carried out or what effect it would have on Vietnam.

In their statement to Nixon and congressional leaders, the college presidents said that "more and more, we see the war deflecting energies and resources from urgent business on our own doorsteps."

Unseen Costs
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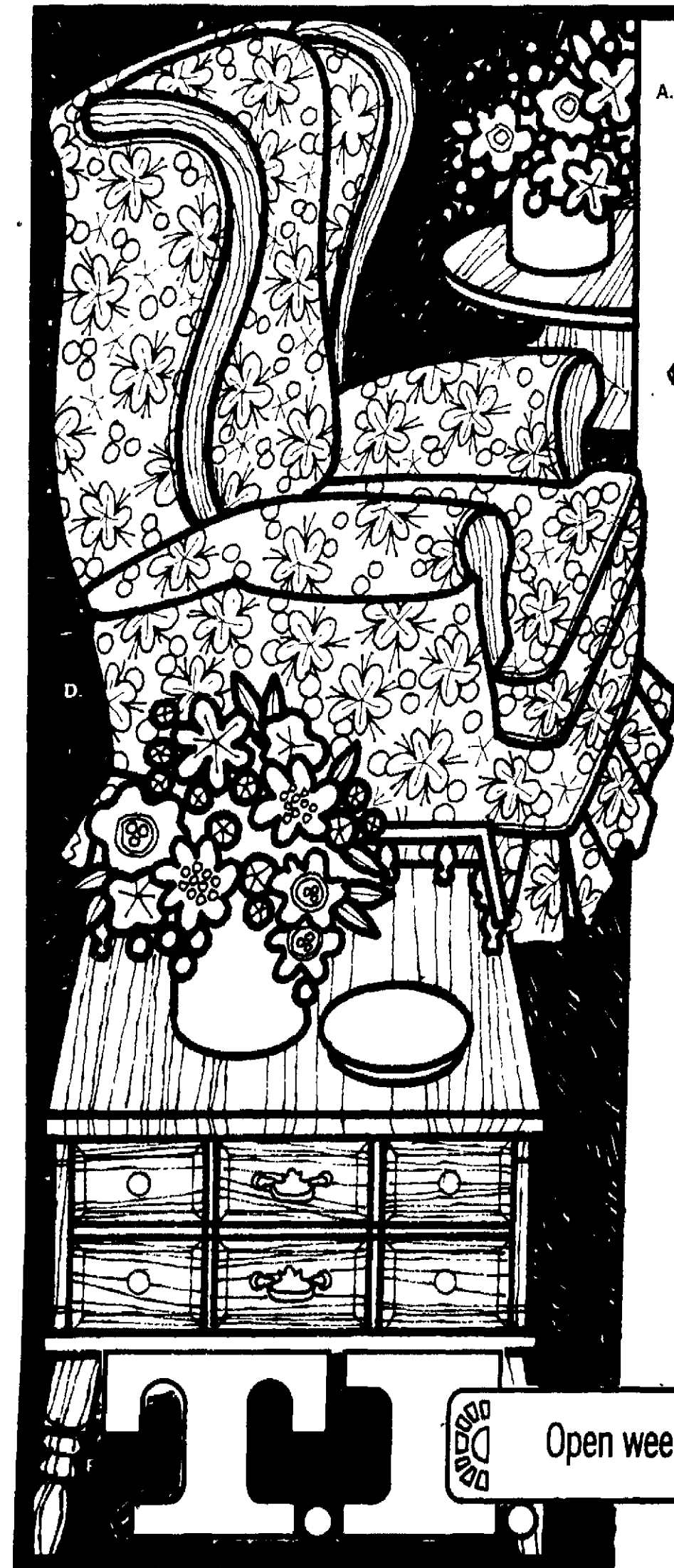
Holiday Mail Could Cheer Servicemen
VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — "We're hoping that we can send so many cards and letters, just literally swamp Vietnam, that every serviceman will have something to read from back home."

That's the Christmas goal of "Operation Mail Call Vietnam." The Villanova University organizers of the nationwide campaign say it's a nonpolitical moral booster, and neither pro nor antiwar.

"We just want to prove that Americans think about and care for their men fighting overseas," said Robert Breslin, 19, of Manhasset, N.Y., one of the cochairmen.

Hundreds of pieces of mail pour in daily.

"It shows people's concern for other people who are in danger and far away," said Thomas Treacy, 22, of Plainview, N.Y., the other cochairman.



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Soviets Cry Over Neglect Of Phys. Ed.

Gym Is Stepchild
Of the Curriculum
For All Age Groups

By JOHN WEYLAND

MOSCOW (AP) — Complaints are rising in the Soviet Union about neglect of gym classes and schools' failure to promote the country's sports program.

Many people abroad think the Soviet Union places all possible emphasis on developing athletes, but actually physical education is a stepchild of the curriculum for all ages. Only two hours a week are set aside for it, and this tends to be shortened or dropped if something academic gets in the way.

Boys and girls who want serious sports training have to turn to clubs run by the Pioneer Youth organization or factories. This must be on their own time. The clubs have helped produce Soviet victories at the Olympics and other international sports events. But they are not spread evenly over the country and many children cannot make use of them.

School authorities do not want to use time and resources on sports that can be used for regular subjects. Coaches are often lacking or unqualified, with 40 per cent having no sports training at all. Gyms, tracks and other facilities are woefully inadequate. Physical education has been relegated to a noncredit status and does not affect academic averages.

"No changes in the number of hours given to physical education are foreseen for the years immediately ahead," said V. P. Bogoslovsky, head of the department of schools of the Ministry of Education.

Bogoslovsky confirmed that only 1,275 gym teachers were added to faculties this year, and more than one-third of these lacked a university education. He also reported that only 1,159 gyms and 38 sports complexes were built over the past 12 months.

A recent survey of schools in four advanced industrial centers — K u y b y s h e v, Chelyabinsk, Stavropol and Voronezh — pointed up the state of gym classes.

At school No. 3 in Kuybyshev, a city on the Volga, no time was found for the seventh grade's gym class until the second week after school started. Then a single two-hour period was fitted in at the last moment. Children living nearby ran home for their gym suits and the rest had to take part in street clothes.

Because the school has no sports field of its own, the class walked to a distant stadium, where it used a small corner for the boys to play soccer and the girls to toss a ball back and forth. The games had to be stopped after 20 minutes so the class could get back to school in time.

At school No. 66 in Voronezh gym teacher Anatoli Kitayev said: "These kids don't know the taste of sweat. They should be taught to like it. But this can't be done in two hours a week."

In the Chelyabinsk region in the Urals only 545 of the 900 schools have gyms. One school has physical education classes in corridors. The pupils go on tiptoe to avoid disturbing other classes.

At Stavropol in the Caucasus the majority of schools do not have any playing fields and physical education usually consists of running around the schoolyard.

A. I. Danilov, minister of education for the Russian Federation, said it was impractical to put the same emphasis on physical education as on other subjects because "there are still many big shortcomings in facilities."

Shortages of sports equipment are frequently reported in the press and cover everything from gym suits to hockey sticks.

M. G. Darnitsev, a coach at Moscow high school 101, stressed the difficulties of getting money for sports facilities. He complained that "the Ministry of Finance categorically refused to allocate the needed sums."

Mrs. Alexei Selkina, a Moscow mother of three, said, "It's a strange situation when everybody except the Ministry of Education understands you can't develop a well-rounded person without physical training."

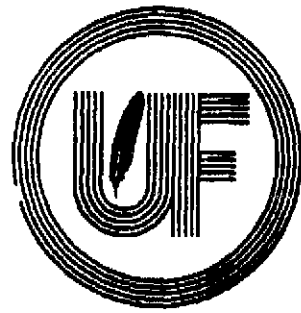
The ministry shows no sign of yielding despite complaints publicized by the Young communist League, which spearheads the more-sports-in-the-schools campaign, in its newspaper Komso-molskaya Pravda.

The educators apparently have been able to prevail, despite the league's power, because of the great importance attached here to academic achievement. The Communist regime gives it top priority to develop the best brains for advancing the country and out-doing capitalism.

For God's Sake!

*"... But this I say, He which soweth
sparingly shall reap also sparingly;
and he which soweth bountifully
shall reap also bountifully.
Every man according as he pur-
poseth in his heart, so let him give;
not grudgingly, or of necessity: for
God loveth a cheerful giver."*

II CORINTHIANS, 9: 6, 7



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GIVE FAIR SHARE OCT. 6-

World Has Little to Celebrate Over K's Downfall, Chinese Bomb

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Nikita S. Khrushchev was blasted out of political power and Red China was blasted into nuclear power five years ago

A News Analysis

this week. The anniversaries leave most of the world with little to celebrate.

The Soviet leadership has slid again in the direction of the Stalinism that Khrushchev had denounced, and has failed to solve any of the country's major internal problems.

The Chinese since then have gone through a mad-looking, extremely disruptive "cultural revolution," damaging their Communist party and government structures, educational system and economy, and contributing compounded confusion to an already confused international Communist movement. The China-Russia feud, bad enough when Khrushchev was around, reached a point of shooting incidents across the borders, and there has even been speculation about a Russian-Chinese war.

Small War Then
The Vietnam war was a little one in 1964, relatively speaking. Now it is big and the Americans seem unable to extricate themselves. The Russians, too, are more involved and find themselves tangled in a complicated contest for influence in South-east Asia.

The Middle East had a war in 1967, at least in part traceable to Soviet policy among the Arabs. Another explosion threatens.

Czechoslovakia had a short-

lived revolt against rigid Communist dogmatism. The Russians strangled it with armed might, thereby incurring widespread condemnation and bringing yet more division to the Communists.

Disarmament talks and attempts to construct a stable peace got nowhere. The nuclear missile race has been stepped up to a point where many suspect it is out of the control of its two biggest contestants.

Khrushchev was on vacation in a Black Sea hideout, happily awaiting the return of Soviet astronauts from a space operation, when the Communist Central Committee met secretly Oct. 14, 1964 in the Kremlin. It removed Khrushchev as first secretary or boss of the party. Simultaneously, the Supreme Soviet removed him from the premiership. His jobs were divided, the party one to Leonid I. Brezhnev, the government one to Alexei N. Kosygin.

Lives in Seclusion
Khrushchev, now 75, lives in seclusion, another in a long Soviet list of "nonpersons." He is seldom mentioned, seldom seen. But he is far from forgotten.

While many of the Soviet camp's troubles may have started under his 10-year rule, his fall made matters worse.

Internally, the regime became more and more conservative, jealous of the status quo: the power and centralized authority of the Communist party's ruling bodies. Stalin's image was refurbished. Some aspects of Stalinism returned, notably in the war on dissident writers, a number of whom now are serving terms in prison or labor camps, or are consigned to lunatic asylums.

The political rigidity and the anxiety to preserve party authority over everything forbade the freedom of movement which might have pushed the internal economy forward. Economic reforms started in the Khrushchev

Cash, Campbell Top Country Music List
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Country Music Association said Johnny Cash and Glen Campbell head the list of nominees for awards in its annual balloting. Both are guitarists and singers.

Both were nominated for entertainer of the year, male vocalist of the year, single record of the year, album of the year and vocal group of the year. In the group category, Cash was named with his wife, June Carter, and Campbell with Bobbie Gentry.

Charlie Pride was nominated in four categories—entertainer, male vocalist, top single and top album.

Coats Stolen From Julie London, Friend

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Two mink coats belonging to singer Julie London and a companion were reported stolen recently.

Police said Miss London and Theda Golden of Encino, Calif., told them they were away from their room at a downtown motel for a little more than an hour. When they returned, Detective G.W. Shepherd said, they found the room had been entered and the two coats taken.

Shepherd said Miss London lost a full-length white mink while her companion lost a full-length light grey coat.

era in industry, agriculture and the consumer sector have become tangled in the labyrinth of bureaucracy. Nationalist feeling in some of the Soviet republics, notably Central Asia, worries the Kremlin and a big campaign is in progress against nationalism.

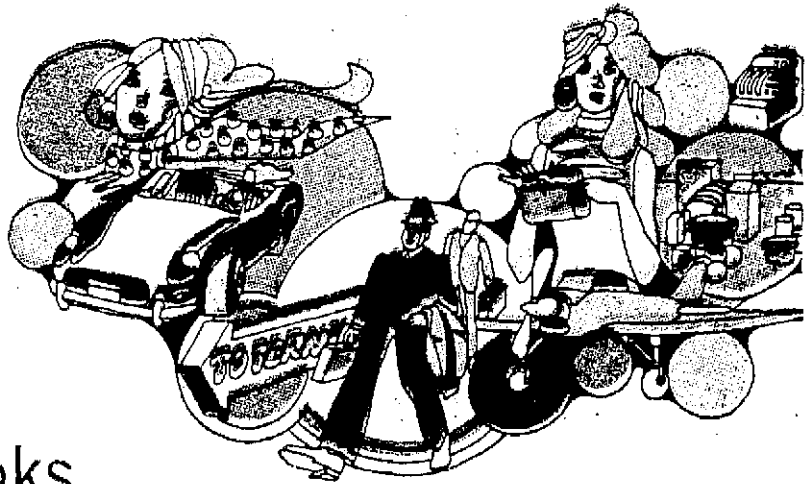
The ruling party body, known under Khrushchev as the Presidium, resumed the Stalinist sounding name of "Politburo." Brezhnev reverted to the Stalinist title of "general secretary." The Ministry of Internal Affairs, abolished under Khrushchev, was re-established for internal security, reviving the dread initials of Stalin's day, MVD.

Got Away With It
In the Red camp, Romania adopted an independent course in foreign affairs and managed, unlike Czechoslovakia, to get away with it. Influential western parties severely criticized Kremlin dogmatism. China's nagging rose in tempo.

Khrushchev's idea for an international conference to deal with Peking, soft-pedaled at first by his successors, later was avidly pursued. They were unable to bring it off until this summer, and then lamely. Nothing was or could be done about China, and a third of all parties, representing half the world's Communists, stayed away.

By this October, China had a store of nuclear weapons, including H-bombs and nuclear missiles, and had set off 10 successful explosions, the last 150 times more powerful than the first, Oct. 15, 1964. The China bomb made efforts toward international agreement on nuclear weapons the more difficult, and on its own contributed to the superweapons race.

4 New
And
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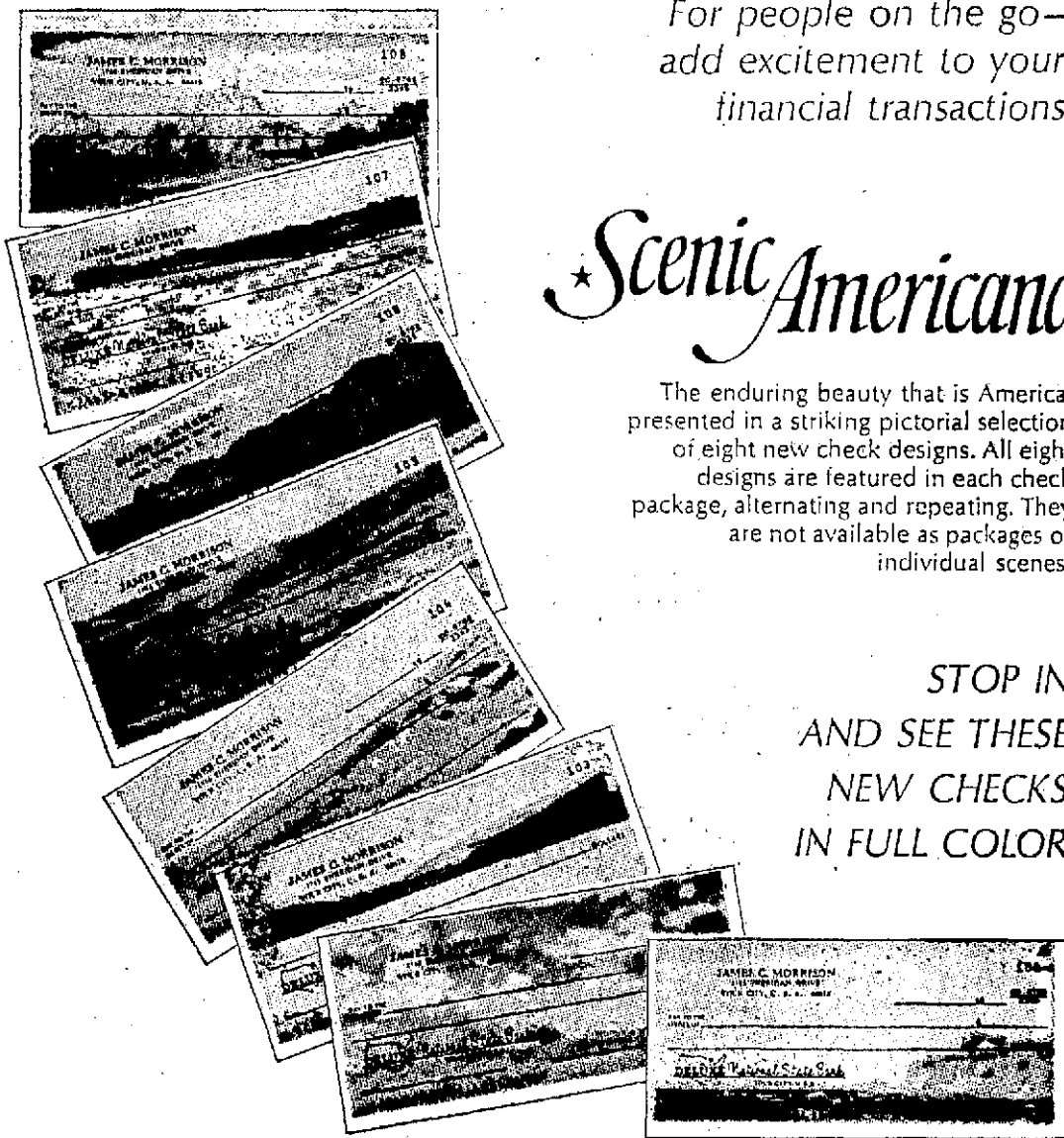


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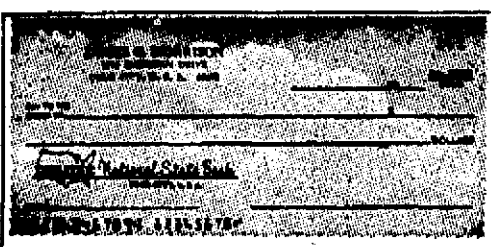
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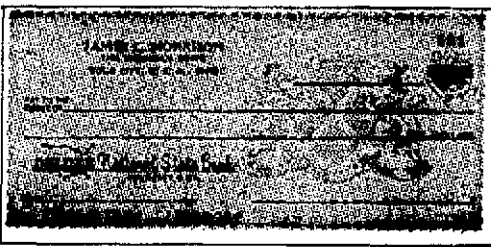


"EXPRESSIVE CHECKS"

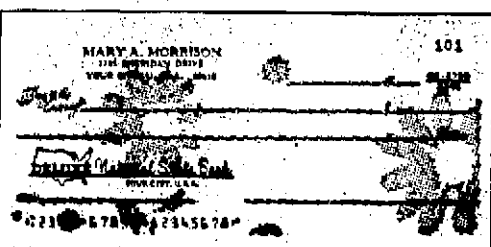
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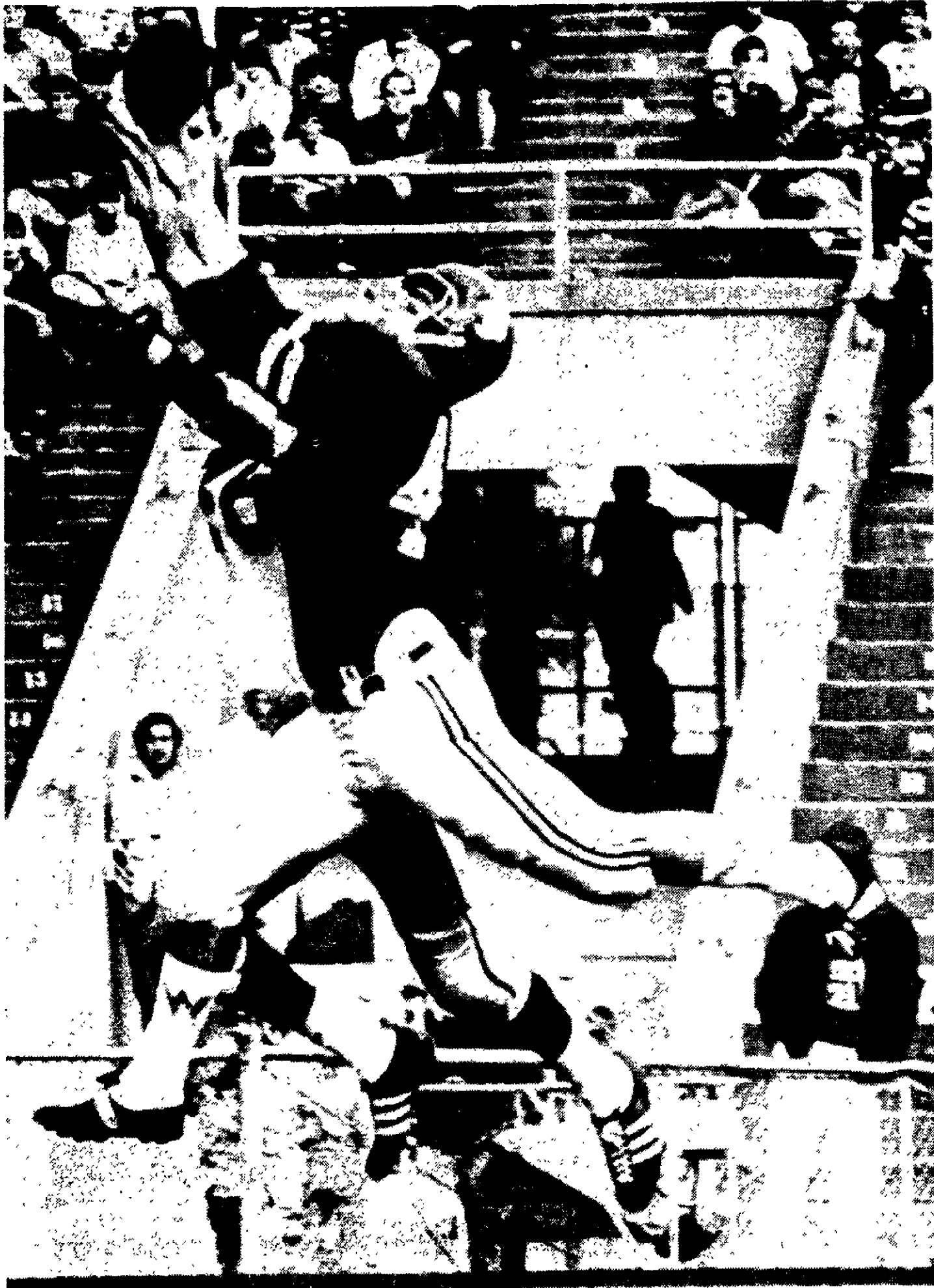
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Badgers End Long Losing Streak



Tight End Larry Mialik, in the dark jersey, of the Wisconsin Badgers, battles Iowa's Jerry Johnson for the ball during a pass play at Madison Saturday. The

pass, thrown by quarterback Neil Graff, fell incomplete. Wisconsin broke a 3-year victory drought by scoring a 23-17 Big Ten triumph over the Hawkeyes.

Iowa Mentor Praises UW for Comeback

Badgers Kneel in Prayer After Win

By ARTHUR L. GRB
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, his eyes rimmed with tears, embraced Wisconsin Coach John Coatta, hoisted him off his feet, spun him around and shouted: "What a comeback; what a comeback!"

Hirsch, Wisconsin athletic director, greeted Coatta and his triumphant Badgers as they left the Camp Randall Stadium gridiron Saturday, having come from behind to upset Iowa 23-17.

The victory was Coatta's first in 24 games over more than two seasons as Badger coach.

Coatta almost appeared stunned as he left the field for the dressing room—where jubilant players threw him in a shower.

The coach stepped onto a bench, called for quiet and told the team: "We had a priest here this morning to give us a blessing. Bring him back."

Kneel in Prayer

Players knelt in the dressing room for 30 seconds of prayer at the request of 243-pound tackle Bill Gregory, who presented the game ball to Coatta.

"It's beautiful," senior Harry Afford said. "It's hard to believe. We've got to go to the Rose Bowl. We smell the roses."

Coatta arrived at a news conference, still dripping wet from his celebratory shower.

The first question was: "Do you know, John, how to open a winning press conference?"

"I really don't," Coatta said blithely.

Iowa Coach Ray Nagel said: "You have to credit Wisconsin with a real fine comeback in the second half. They're to be congratulated."

"We knew it was going to happen sooner or later," Nagel said of the Badger's first victory since 1966. "You've got to credit Wisconsin for hanging in there tough."

"I just took a shower, and it wasn't my doing," Coatta said. "But it's the best shower I ever had."

He was asked his reaction when he realized the Badgers were going to win, and said: "It was just lovely standing there and watching those seconds tick off."

Coatta said Neil Graff's victory touchdown pass to junior Randy Marks was a bootleg

play on which Graff's primary receiver was end Mel Reddick. "I told Mel to get 11 yards, go 13 and come back two so we'd get the first down" on a button-hook pass pattern, Coatta said.

He said he told Graff: "If you get in trouble with Reddick, look for Marks."

"He did," Coatta continued, "and hit Marks deep in the end zone."

Was Confident

Marks said he was confident he could receive the pass, but knew he was in danger of stepping out of the end zone before coming to ground with the ball. "I just wanted to make sure I

was within bounds," Marks said. Coatta credited the Badger defense with helping the underdogs hold the favored Hawkeyes.

"Our much-maligned pass defense played extremely well," he said.

"Iowa is an extremely fine football team—well coached and well drilled," he said.

Charnish Paces 20-3 Victory

Platteville Tops Titans

PLATTEVILLE — "He's a great scrambler and we just couldn't contain him," remarked Oshkosh State College Coach Russ Young about Platteville quarterback Chris Charnish, one of the nation's top-ranking college quarterbacks, whose marksmanship figured heavily in the 20-3 loss Oshkosh State football Titans suffered here Saturday afternoon.

Scoring in the contest, a tussle between last year's co-champions, got underway as Oshkosh drew first blood on a 24-yard first-quarter field goal by Steve Ohan, but Platteville gridiron stars made short work of the 3-point Titan lead as flanker-back Tom Faherty scored on a 4-yard pass from Charnish late in the same period. Mike Liurance kicked the extra point.

After a scoreless second quarter in which Oshkosh threatened once but had to surrender the

ball after carrier Al Wilcox fumbled on the Pioneer 18, Rich Smith ran from 29 yards out for the second Platteville tally. Liurance performed again to widen the gap to 14-3.

Game Total of 216

Charnish's pass in the fourth quarter contributed 41 yards to his game total of 216 and paid off in the final TD of the game as receiver Tom Kohr took the aerial and headed for scoring country.

Fumbles plagued the Oshkosh Staters in one near-threat in the third period and two more close calls in the fourth, when Ron

Cardo, groping for the handle all afternoon, lost the ball on the Pioneer 29, bobbled a hand-off on the eight, and dropped it again on the Pioneer five yards less than a minute remaining in the ball game.

Fullback Brain Burbey ran up the most yards on the Titan roster, dashing for 86 yards in 22 carries.

After Saturday's game the Oshkosh record stands at 3-3 overall and 2-3 in conference play. Platteville, which played no non-conference ball, has a 4-1.

Mae Schommer Crashes 600 in Freedom League

FREEDOM — Mae Schommer cracked an even 600 series for a national honor count in the Animal Couples League at the Colonial Lanes, Freedom, Saturday night.

Mae started with a 195 game and then dipped to 171 before coming through with a big 234 on her last line. It was the first national set of her bowling career and her previous high was a 583 "about three years ago."

Mrs. Schommer got a spare in the 10th frame after leaving one pin on a solid first ball. Then she picked up eight pins on her last ball to reach the 600 level.

A once-a-week bowler, Mrs. Schommer averages 160.

It was the first national set ever at the Colonial Lanes which is in its first full season of operation this year.

Ripon Tops Coe In 4th Quarter

RIPON, Wis. (AP) — Ripon scored on a touchdown and field goal, then deliberately gave up a safety to defeat Coe 9-8 in Midwest Conference football Saturday.

Mark Larson caught a 29-yard scoring pass from Jeff Trickey to start the Ripon scoring, then Larson added a 25-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Coe scored on a 67-yard pass from John Raaz with six seconds left in the half.

Coe got the safety late in the final period when Trickey ran out of the end zone from his 10-yard line. Ripon is 2-3 and Coe 3-2.

Last Period TD Trips Iowa, 23-17

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Neil Graff lofted an 18-yard pass to Randy Marks with 2:08 remaining in the fourth period Saturday to give Wisconsin its first football victory in three years, 23-17, over Iowa.

Two touchdowns by Alan "A-Train" Thompson fueled the Wisconsin comeback in the wild wacky, mistake-filled Big Ten contest.

The victory was coach John Coatta's first after 22 defeats and one tie, in 1967 against Iowa. The winless streak included 18 consecutive losses.

Touchdown Passes

All of Wisconsin's points came in the final period after Iowa had run up a 17-0 lead. Following the go-ahead TD pass, Wisconsin added two more points when Iowa's Dennis Green fumbled the kickoff picked it up in the end zone and downed the

ball. The officials ruled it a safety.

Wingback Kerry Reardon caught touchdown passes of six and 17 yards and Alan Schuette kicked a 26-yard field goal for Iowa's points.

The first scoring aerial came when quarterback Mike Oelk fumbled the snap from center, chased the ball 17 yards before regaining it at the Iowa 23, then fired a strike to Reardon, all alone in the end zone.

The Hawkeyes cashed in again when Wisconsin punter Gary Buss got a low snap from center, then booted a grounder 14 yards through the legs of the defenders.

Four plays later Celik and Reardon combined on their 17-yard TD pass.

Called Time Out

The Badgers' winning touchdown pass came in a fourth-down and 11 yards to go situation after the Badgers called time out and decided to go for the victory rather than a 17-17 tie, before 53,714 frenzied fans, who spilled onto the field with more than a minute left in the game.

It was the first victory in a Badger jersey for any player on the Wisconsin varsity.

The victory gives Wisconsin a 1-3 season record, but ties them for the lead in the all-important Big Ten race at 1-0. Iowa is now 2-2 and 0-1 in the Big Ten.

Thompson, the sensational sophomore from Dallas, Texas, led all rushers with 104 yards in 27 carries, while Joe Dawkins added 72 yards in 15 attempts for the Badgers.

Graff, who went all the way, connected on 14 of 29 passes for 159 yards, hitting Mel Reddick eight times for 97 yards. Graff is a sophomore and Reddick a senior.

Good for 57 Yards

For Iowa, fullback Steve Penney carried 17 times for 70 yards, while Celik's three completions in 10 pass attempts were good for 57 yards and two touchdowns.

Larry Lawrence, the Hawkeyes' starting quarterback who left the game with a minor bruised shoulder, completed five of 14 passes for 87 yards.

Danny Crooks, a junior halfback, spearheaded Wisconsin's second TD drive, picking up 23 yards in five carries.

Iowa	3 7 7 0-17
Wisconsin	0 0 23-23
Iowa—GP Schuette 26	
Iowa—Reardon 6 pass from Celik	
(Schuette kick)	
Iowa—Reardon 17 pass from Celik	
(Schuette kick)	
Wis—Thompson 2 run (Jaeger kick)	
Wis—Thompson 6 run (Jaeger kick)	
Wis—Marks 18 pass from Graff (Jaeger kick)	
Wis—Safety Green downed ball in end zone	
Iowa Wisconsin	
First downs	19 28
Rushing yardage	165 236
Passing yardage	124 139
Return yardage	25 40
Penalties	8-24 14-29
Fumbles	4-0 3-2
Fumbles lost	1 1
Yards penalized	70 75

Carroll Shades Elmhurst, 15-14

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — A fourth period touchdown gave Carroll a 15-14 College Conference of Illinois-Wisconsin football victory over Elmhurst Saturday.

Carroll, 2-0 in the loop, scored on a six-yard run by Jim Gove, a 23-yard field goal by Steve Seidl and Mike Meinerz 34-yard run.

Cuellar Hero As Orioles Defeat Mets

Steps New York on 6 Hits; 'Little Guys' Pace Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Cuellar paid another juicy dividend to the Baltimore Orioles Saturday on the big trade with Houston last December.

The crafty Cuban with the puzzling screwball pitch added an opening 4-1 World Series victory to his 2 during the regular season with a six-hitter against the New York Mets.

"We had our eye on Cuellar for years," said Harry Dalton, the Orioles' director of player personnel who traded Curt Blefary to the Astros for Cuellar. "We decided there was no way Blefary could beat out Don Buford in left, Boog Powell at first or Ellie Hendricks as the catcher."

Cuellar's pitching and some solid hitting by the Oriole "little guys" did the job on the Mets who rode into the Series on a high pink cloud after winning their first national league pennant.

Big Guns of Attack

"It was the little guys today," said Frank Robinson, who is supposed to team up with Brooks Robinson and Powell as the big guns of the Oriole attack.

Don Buford shocked Tom Seaver with a leadoff homer in the first. He was the eighth man to hit a home run in his first World Series at bat.

Seaver, a 25-game winner who had won his last 11, including the opener of the playoff series with Atlanta, was roughed up in the fourth for three more runs. The Mets never were able to get back in the ball game.

"When they got those three runs I ran out of gas," said Seaver. "I thought I had good stuff for 3-2-3 innings."

Warm Sunshine

A total of 50,429 tickets were sold but only 48,400 showed up, leaving gaps in the upper stands of Memorial Stadium despite the warm sunshine and clear skies. It was an orderly crowd with only a smattering of wild banners that always decorate Shea Stadium for Met home games.

Cuellar, the Orioles' top winner with a 23-11 record during the regular season, struck out eight Mets and walked three in his first World Series start. The Orioles acquired the veteran from Houston last December in a deal for Curt Blefary.

The Mets managed to stir up a mild fuss in the ninth when Ron Swoboda scratched a single off Cuellar's glove and Al Weis walked. But with two out, two on and the tying run at the plate, Cuellar made pinch-hitter Art Shamsky bounce to Dave Johnson for the final out.

Routine Game

It was a routine game, polished off in 2 hours, 13 minutes with Buford's leadoff homer on Seaver's second pitch providing the most excitement.

Seaver seemed to have re-

gained his confidence and was rolling along in good style with two out in the fourth when the Orioles struck again.

Catcher Ellie Hendricks singled and Johnson walked before Mark Belanger singled to right, scoring Hendricks. Cuellar, a .117 hitter, then dumped a single into short center, scoring Johnson, who had taken third on Swoboda's throw to the plate on Belanger's hit.

Buford then lined a double into the right field corner, scoring Belanger. Although Rube Walker, the Mets' pitching coach, came out to talk to Seaver and the bullpen started to heat up, Seaver stayed in and got out of the inning.

With the Mets still unable to break through on Cuellar, Seaver was lifted for a pinch hitter in the sixth and Don Cardwell and Ron Taylor shut the door the rest of the way.

Test in Seventh

Cuellar's real test came in the seventh when Clendenon opened with a single to center and Swoboda walked. Ed Charles fled out but Jerry Grote's short single to left loaded the bases.

Weis carried the count to 3-2 before he hit a sacrifice fly to Seaver with a leadoff homer in the first. He was the eighth man to hit a home run in his first World Series at bat.

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Whitewater Wins Over St. Norbert

WHITEWATER (AP) — Unde-feated and nationally ranked Whitewater dumped another Wisconsin power, St. Norbert, 33-26, Saturday as the Warhawks took their 26th straight home victory.

Dennis Zander won the battle of the passing quarterbacks, hitting Warhawk receivers Charles Robinson, 21 yards and 50 yards, and Mike Dressler, 34 yards, with scoring passes.

The Green Knights' Joe Kretz passed 74 yards to Larry Krause and 16 yards to Jim Beaver for touchdowns. Kretz also scored on a four-yard run as St. Norbert's record dropped to 3-2.

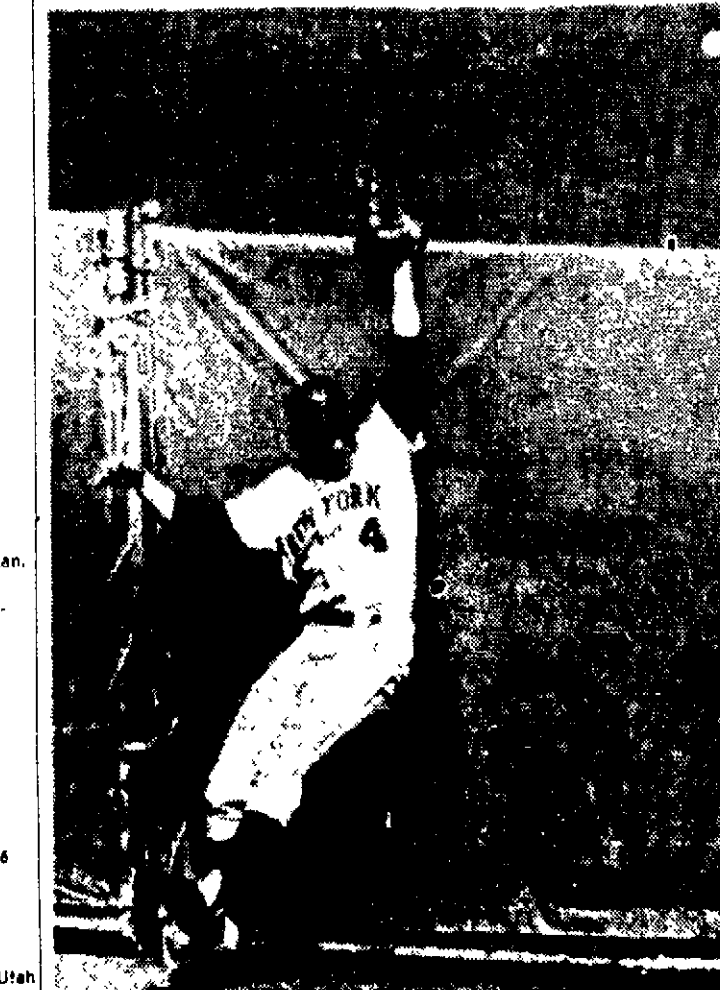
Greg Jones ran for a pair of Whitewater touchdowns and Krause got a St. Norbert touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

Lakeland Stops Northland '11'

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — Lakeland threw up a stone wall defense and kept Northland from gaining a yard on the ground Saturday, defeating the Lumberjacks, 21-6.

Lakeland scored on a 68-yard run by Dick Voss, who added a 17-yard field goal, an 11-yard pass from John Hauser to Curt Brost and a two-yard run by Walter Sinisi in the nonconference match.

Northland's only score came in the final quarter when Mark Wilman hit Carl Livingston with an 80-yard pass. Both teams now are 4-1.



A Ball Hit by Don Buford of the Baltimore Orioles sails over the right field fence as outfielder Ron Swoboda of the New York Mets failed in an attempt to catch it at Baltimore Saturday. Buford's homer was hit in the first inning of the opening game of the World Series which saw the Orioles post a 4-1 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Cornell Tips Vikings

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Cornell College used a first-half aerial circus and a late-game field goal to nip Lawrence University, 24-23, Saturday in a Midwest Conference upset that deflated the Vikes' title chances and homecoming celebration.

Cornell, which had been victorious only once in four previous outings, raced to an astonishing 21-3 halftime lead, as Mark Steger, record-breaking junior passer, made a disaster area out of the Vike secondary.

LU, a sleeping giant in the first half, outmuscled and out-finessed the Rams in a spectacular 3-touchdown rally to take a 23-21 lead with 8:26 left to play.

Cornell then got its second

Winneconne Nips Brillion

Koneman, Volp Run Scroing Machine In 22-16 Victory

WINNECONNE — With half-back Darv Koneman scoring every touchdown, the Winneconne High School Wolves rallied back Saturday from the under-side of a 16-14 figure to defeat the Brillion Lions, 22-16, in a fourth quarter that probably belongs more properly in a storybook than a football ledger.

With regular quarterback Mike Johnson on the bench for a penalty and two underclassmen pilots recuperating from recent injuries, Winneconne gridders jelled and got tough under Larry Volp, an end who had been filling in at right half, to score two tallies as Koneman sprinted four yards and six yards to paydirt and ran one successful PAT to wind up Wolf scoring.

Brillion competitors drew first blood, however, with Bob Behnke running one yard to the end zone and following with a PAT to give Brillion an 8-point first quarter lead in a ball game that changed hands every period.

Koneman tied things up in the second quarter, scoring on a 1-yard run that Johnson backed up with a PAT pass to end Mike Lee. Lions snatched back the lead early in the second half as Behnke ran twice for another eight points. All that remained was for end-alias-right half-alias-quarterback Volp to step in and lead the Winneconne fireworks.

Winneconne now sports a 5-1 record. Brillion stands at 4-2.

KRA Volleyball Play Begins Tuesday

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Recreation Association sponsored men's volleyball fall and winter program will get underway at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Junior High School gym.



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FVL Suffers 19-8 Defeat

Foxes Score First, But Wisconsin '11' Pulls Out of Reach

MILWAUKEE — Fox Valley Lutheran Foxes put their scoring machine in gear early in a Saturday night contest against Wisconsin here, but ran out of gas after only one touchdown by Gary Sievert as they dropped a 19-8 football decision to the Knights.

Sievert took a 13-yard pass from quarterback Bill Lecker into the end zone midway through the first period of play for the score. Lecker's two-point set up the Foxes with an 8-point lead that was to last only into the second quarter, when Wisconsin took over the show, never allowing another touchdown.

A 40-yard run by Dennis Trabbold put Wisconsin on the board in the second period. An attempted conversion pass failed, but Wisconsin gridders found time before the half to tack on another seven points and take the lead as Greg Alsch joined forces with quarterback Steve Perkop on a 17-yard scoring pass and Scott Warner booted the PAT.

Only one tally was registered in the second half as the Perkop-Alsch combination did it again with a 55-yard aerial to paydirt in the third quarter.

Wisconsin Lutheran ran away with the statistics, recording a net yardage gain of 279, both their rushing and passing figures (143 and 136 respectively) surpassing the Fox total of 106 yards. Lecker picked up 38 yards in the air, connecting on 5 of 13 attempts. Wisconsin's Perkop was 7-13.

Scott Smith for losses of 10 to 7 yards. Joepeck was the workhorse, juggling the ball 18 times for 94 yards and one touchdown. Stuckart racked up 123 yards in just seven carries, one of them an 88-yard touchdown run.

GBE lost the ball five times on fumbles and once on an interception. The Red Devils recovered one Appleton fumble and the Red Devils' Dennis Herman picked off two Patriot passes.

The second time GBE got its hands on the ball it drove 54 yards to paydirt. The score came on a 27-yard sweep of left end by Fred Litkey with 5:32 remaining in the opening frame. Bob DeKeyser added the first of two extra point kicks.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Patriots fumbled and the ball bounded back upfield where East's Dan Welle recovered it on the Appleton 38.

Three plays later, Joepeck hit on quick opener off right tackle, broke to the sideline and raced 28 yards for the touchdown.

GBE threatened again late in the first half when it drove to the Patriot 4-yard line but on third down, a pass fell incomplete and on fourth down an end-around by Bob Dubrish lost six yards.

Appleton East opened the third period by driving to the GBE 24 before Herman picked off a Smith pass on the 13 to end the threat.

The Red Devils took over and two plays later, Stuckart, following a host of blockers, broke through the middle into the secondary and raced 84 yards to a TD.

MENASHA — Chris Hartjes tallied five touchdowns, including three in the second period, as Little Chute St. John posted a 35-8 Fox Valley Catholic Conference triumph over St. Mary here Saturday afternoon.

In notching their second league victory, the Dutchmen became the first team to win three straight from the L. G. Friedrichs-coached Zephyr squad, which again played the game with six regulars out of action because of injuries.

The victors, paced by Gary Vande Hey's 81 yards and 78 by Hartjes, rolled up 198 yards by rushing and added 158 through the air. They hurt themselves and helped the Zephyrs when they were socked with 10 yards worth of Penalties.

St. Mary, playing catch-up ball all afternoon, had to resort to the aerial attack and completed 13 of 26 passes for 179 yards. However, quarterback Chuck Johnson was thrown for 73 yards attempting to pass with the result that the rushing

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SABRE LANES

In Packer-Lion Battle

Share of Lead at Stake

BY LEE REMMELL
Post-Crescent News Service

DETROIT — Faced with a decisive struggle, the Packers are expected to switch the pitch here this afternoon.

With the hope, of course, that it will change their luck.

They have operated the last two weeks with a three-end offense, an approach originally occasioned by an injury to Marv Fleming, shading the 49ers 14-7 before running afoul of the Minnesota Vikings last weekend, 19-7.

GM-Coach Phil Bengtson indicated they will return to their opening format, employed all the way in a 17-0 victory over the Bears in Lambeau Field Sept. 21, in today's critical match with the Detroit Lions upon which hinges a share of the National Football League's Central Division lead.

Bruised Shoulder

This means that Fleming, fully recovered from a bruised shoulder, should be back at his old tight end stand, and Boyd Dowler, who has been holding forth at Marv's station, will move to split end where rookie John Spilis has been deployed.

GM-Coach Bengtson, who Saturday reported it is very likely Fleming will be starting, presumably is hoping to beef up the Packers' blocking, which was largely ineffective against a devastating Viking charge.

The action was contemplated with the knowledge that the Packer offense will be facing another massive challenge from Detroit's league-leading defense, a highly active unit which has limited three opponents to an average of 229 yards per game.

Bengtson is well aware that the Packer attack is in need of a catalyst. After being held to a net of 173 yards by the Vikings, it ranked last in the NFL going into today's action, which finds the Pack sharing the Central lead with the Lions and Minnesota on matching 2-1 records.

Better Protection

It also is obvious that quarterback Bart Starr will need considerably better protection than he was afforded in Minneapolis last Sunday if the Packer passing game is to function as it can.

Ample time is a necessity here because of the Lions' gambling defense, which requires receivers to maneuver extensively in order to be Clintonville Trunkers wallowed by air when he passed 19 yards conference play and 5-1 overall.

The Shawano Indians, 42-0, Saturday afternoon in a Mid-Eastern Wisconsin Conference football game, as Randy Nelson matter of points allowed, also passed for two touchdowns and will be facing the acid test from a Lion offense which features a strong one-two running punch in the last three quarters. The first touchdown came in the second quarter as Nelson precision passing of quarterback second quarter as Nelson Bill Munson, the receiving of plunged 1 yard to paydirt.

1 Earl McCulloch, one of the Nelson tossed the ball to Steve 1 league's premier long ball Yaeger for the two extra points.

Midway in the third quarter, threats, tight end Charlie San-

est run in the series.

The winners upped the score to 29-0 at half time, when they went 47 yards on a march just before the intermission. Hartjes scored from the four. Passes of 22 and 13 yards from DeBruin to Vande Hey were the long gainers.

73-Yard Drive

St. John counted on a 73-yard drive the first time they had possession in the third quarter, with Hartjes circling left end from the seven for the score. Vande Hey's kick was blocked.

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ders and Johnny Wright, a sophomore flanker who will be making his first start after sparking in a relief role during last Sunday's 28-24 victory over the Browns, also will complicate matters for the Packer second-

Both teams are fully conscious of what this one means. The winner conceivably could be riding alone in first place at dusk this afternoon, should the Bears upend the Vikings in their home opener at Chicago's Wrigley Field.

Xavier Wins 25-6

Passes Help Hawks Defeat Marinette

MARINETTE — Despite being held to one of its lowest rushing totals ever, Xavier High School recorded a 25-6 Fox Valley Catholic Conference victory over Marinette Central here Saturday afternoon.

The Hawks managed only 34 yards on the ground against the stubborn Cavalier defense. Ted Wenning and Co. made up for the difference as the Xavier quarterback hit on six of 12 passes for 109 yards and all Xavier touchdowns came on passes.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Hawks in conference play while Marinette slipped to a 2-2 mark and is now 2-4 overall.

Xavier got three touchdowns. Dan O'Connell kicked one field goal and two extra points and there was a 2-point conversion on a pass play.

The lone touchdown for the Cavaliers came in the third period when Paul Tiedtke bulled his way over from the 11. A run for the conversion was stopped.

Xavier scored on the second play of the second quarter when O'Connell kicked his first field goal of the season from the 17-yard line. The boot was set up when Nick Heinritz intercepted a Marinette pass and ran it back to the nine. The Hawks failed to move on the ground forcing the FG.

Score by quarters:

Xavier 0 10 7 8-25
Central 0 0 6 0-6

X-O'Connell 17-yard FG
X-T. Wenning to G. Neck, 53-yard pass, O'Connell x-pt.
C-Tiedtke 11-yard run, X-pt failed.
X-T. Wenning to Heinritz, 5-yard pass.
O'Connell x-pt.
X-DeNoble to T. Wenning, 28-yard pass, X-pt: T. Wenning pass to Heinritz.

First Downs 6 10
Total Yards 143 155
Yards Rushing 34 111
Yards Passing 109 44
Passes 6-12 6-14
Intercepted By 1 0
Fumbles Lost 2 2
Penalties 1-3 5-45

Nelson Paces 42-0 Win

CLINTONVILLE — The Nelson struck again, this time Clintonville is now 3-1 in conference play and 5-1 overall.

The Trunkers wallowed by air when he passed 19 yards conference play and 5-1 overall.

The Shawano Indians, 42-0, Saturday afternoon in a Mid-Eastern Wisconsin Conference football game, as Randy Nelson matter of points allowed, also passed for two touchdowns and will be facing the acid test from a Lion offense which features a strong one-two running punch in the last three quarters. The first touchdown came in the second quarter as Nelson precision passing of quarterback second quarter as Nelson Bill Munson, the receiving of plunged 1 yard to paydirt.

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As might be expected, this early showdown has generated more than a modicum of excitement hereabouts. The Lions have nothing but standing room available since last Monday, and the front office is expecting a capacity house in excess of 55,000 fans to view the proceedings.

The Packers, it may be recalled, owe their hosts a few confusions. The Lions were instrumental in depriving them of an unprecedented fourth straight title last season, sabotaging the Bays in Green Bay, 23-17, and then holding them to a 14-14 tie in the rematch here.

As a matter of fact, the Pack has had only 500 success against them since Joe Schmidt, Detroit's inebriating immortal, took over as head coach two years ago.

Coaching Debut

Schmidt spurred his athletes to a 17-17 tie in his coaching debut at Lambeau Field in September of 1967, but the Packers prevailed in their second meeting at Detroit, 27-17, en route to a third straight championship.

If Joe is an accurate prophet, our heroes can expect further problems this afternoon.

An overall loser during his first two seasons, he admits "They were tough. But this year will be tougher... on the other guys."

Schmidt has a .667 batting average, thus far.

World Series Facts, Figures

By The Associated Press

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Fumbles Lost 2 2
Penalties 1-3 5-45

Attendance—50,029
Net receipts—\$203,189.81
Commissioner's share—\$75,478.47
Player pool—\$256,826.26
Baltimore club's share—\$42,771.14
New York club's share—\$42,771.13
American League's share—\$42,771.14
National League's share—\$42,771.13

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As might be expected, this early showdown has generated more than a modicum of excitement hereabouts. The Lions have nothing but standing room available since last Monday, and the front office is expecting a capacity house in excess of 55,000 fans to view the proceedings.

The Packers, it may be recalled, owe their hosts a few confusions. The Lions were instrumental in depriving them of an unprecedented fourth straight title last season, sabotaging the Bays in Green Bay, 23-17, and then holding them to a 14-14 tie in the rematch here.

As a matter of fact, the Pack has had only 500 success against them since Joe Schmidt, Detroit's inebriating immortal, took over as head coach two years ago.

Coaching Debut

Schmidt spurred his athletes to a 17-17 tie in his coaching debut at Lambeau Field in September of 1967, but the Packers prevailed in their second meeting at Detroit, 27-17, en route to a third straight championship.

If Joe is an accurate prophet, our heroes can expect further problems this afternoon.

An overall loser during his first two seasons, he admits "They were tough. But this year will be tougher... on the other guys."

Schmidt has a .667 batting average, thus far.

World Series Facts, Figures

By The Associated Press

Score by quarters:

Xavier 0 10 7 8-25
Central 0 0 6 0-6

X-O'Connell 17-yard FG
X-T. Wenning to G. Neck, 53-yard pass, O'Connell x-pt.
C-Tiedtke 11-yard run, X-pt failed.
X-T. Wenning to Heinritz, 5-yard pass.
O'Connell x-pt.
X-DeNoble to T. Wenning, 28-yard pass, X-pt: T. Wenning pass to Heinritz.

First Downs 6 10
Total Yards 143 155
Yards Rushing 34 111
Yards Passing 109 44
Passes 6-12 6-14
Intercepted By 1 0
Fumbles Lost 2 2
Penalties 1-3 5-45

Attendance—50,029
Net receipts—\$203,189.81
Commissioner's share—\$75,478.47
Player pool—\$256,826.26
Baltimore club's share—\$42,771.14
New York club's share—\$42,771.13
American League's share—\$42,771.14
National League's share—\$42,771.13

Clintonville is now 3-1 in conference play and 5-1 overall.

The Trunkers wallowed by air when he passed 19 yards conference play and 5-1 overall.

The Shawano Indians, 42-0, Saturday afternoon in a Mid-Eastern Wisconsin Conference football game, as Randy Nelson matter of points allowed, also passed for two touchdowns and will be facing the acid test from a Lion offense which features a strong one-two running punch in the last three quarters. The first touchdown came in the second quarter as Nelson precision passing of quarterback second quarter as Nelson Bill Munson, the receiving of plunged 1 yard to paydirt.

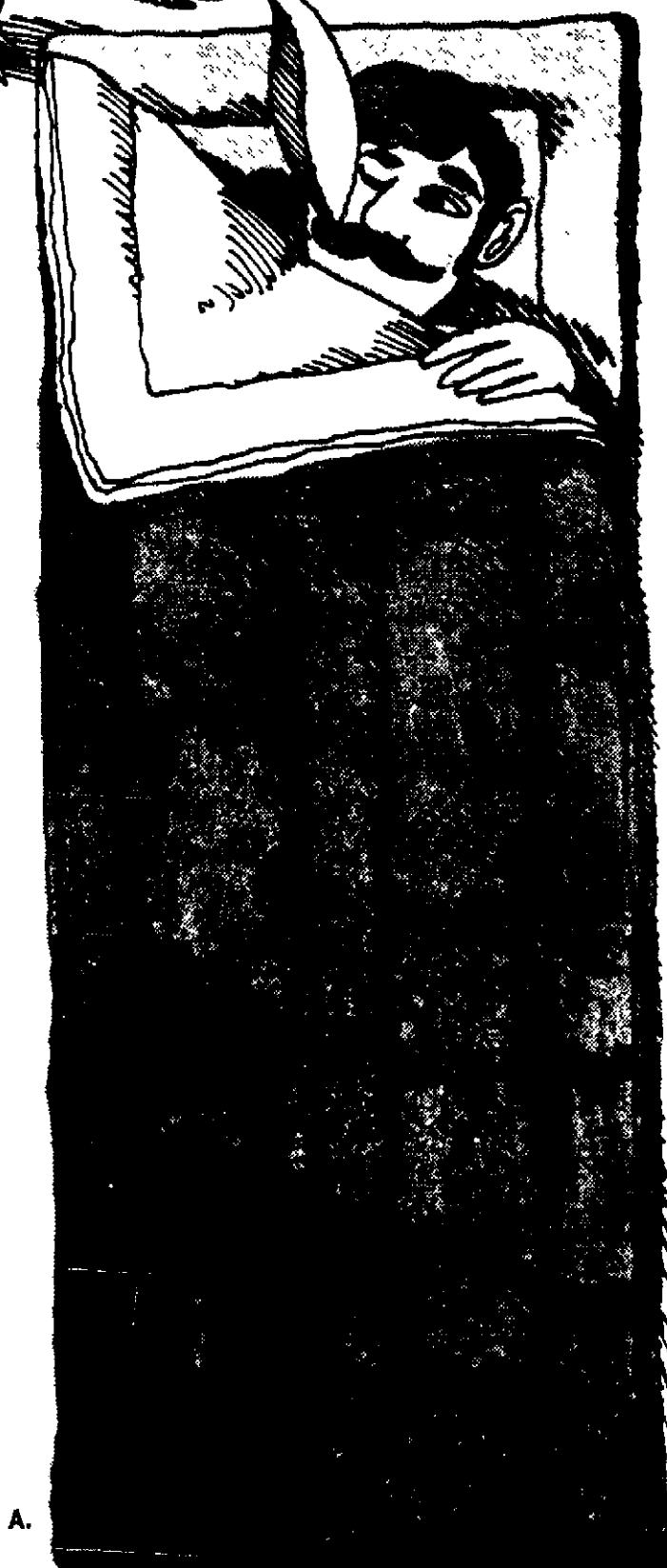
1 Earl McCulloch, one of the Nelson tossed the ball to Steve 1 league's premier long ball Yaeger for the two extra points.

Midway in the third quarter, threats, tight end Charlie San-

est run in the series.

The winners upped the score to 29-0 at half time, when they went 47 yards on a march just before the intermission. Hartjes scored from the four. Passes of 22 and 13 yards from DeBruin to Vande Hey were the long gain

T.I.'s sleeping bags are so toasty-warm and comfortable, you might miss opening day.
(even avid hunters have been known to oversleep.)



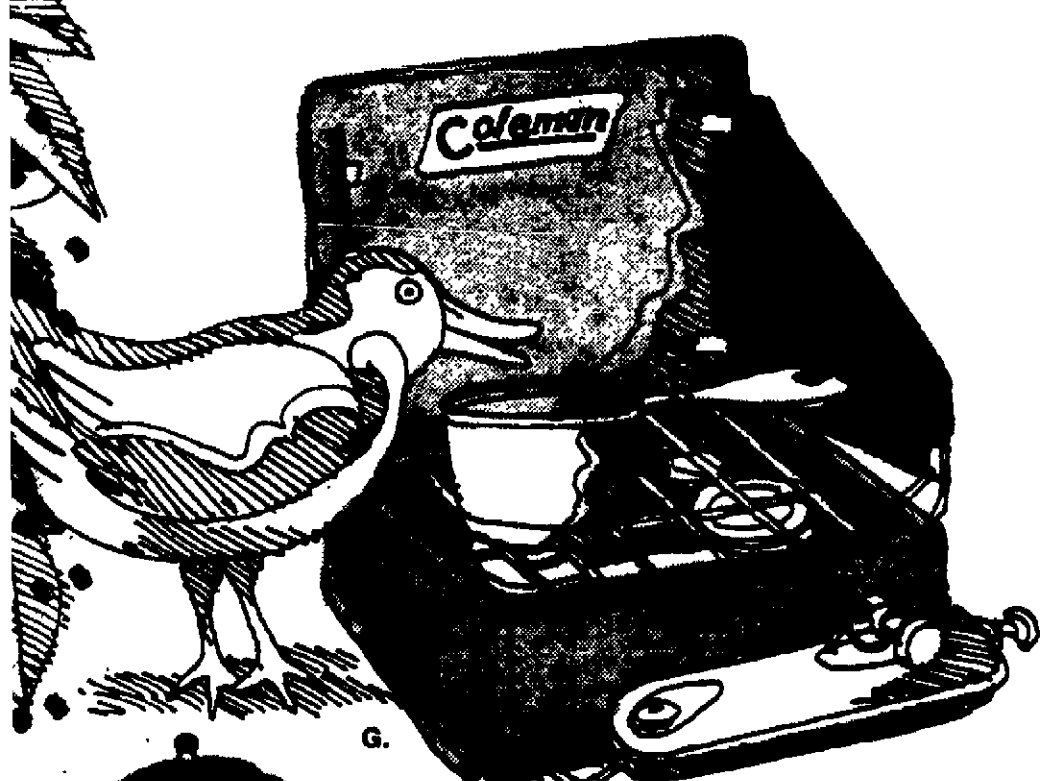
A.



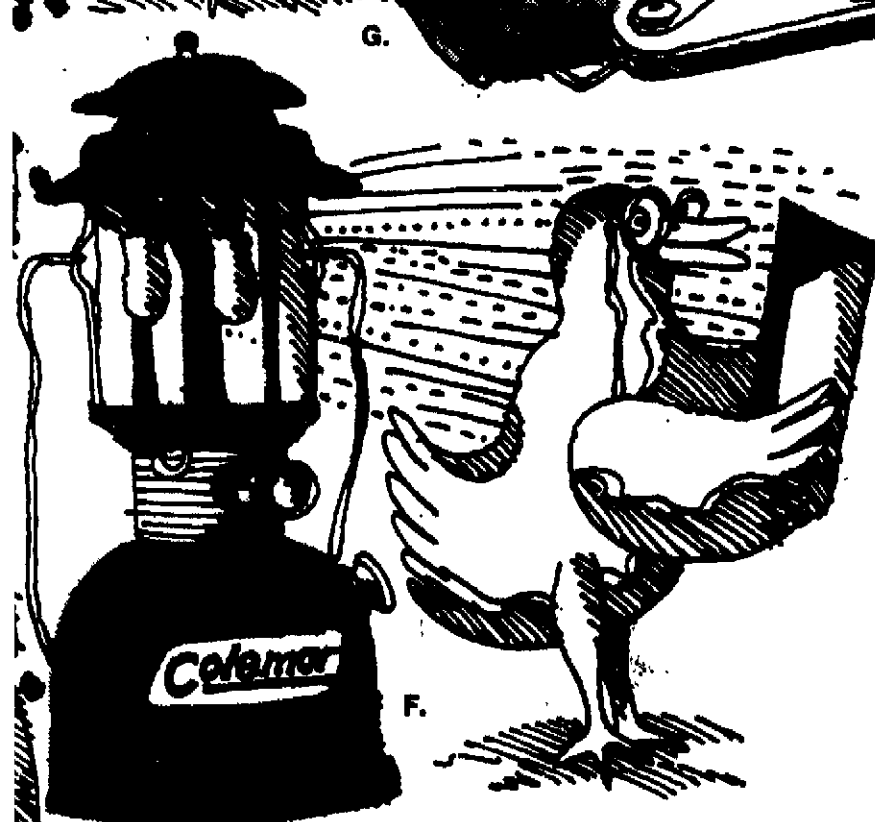
B.



C.



D.



E.

A. 5 lb acrylic sleeping bag 33" X 77" 12.97

Cotton, top and bottom, with solid flannel lining. Generously filled with warm acrylic. Sturdy zipper. Detachable canopy.

B. 4 lb Dacron 88 sleeping bag 33" X 77" 19.97

Double air mattress pocket. Scenic flannel lining. Filled with 100% Dacron® 88 polyester fiberfill. Resilient. Odorless. Mat resistant. Non-allergenic. Detachable canopy. Sturdy 100" zipper.

C. Oversize 4 lb Dacron 88 fiberfill sleeping bag 39" X 72" 24.97

Extra width for the "big" game hunter. Double air mattress pocket. Scenic flannel lining. 108" zipper. Filled with resilient, odorless, mat-resisting, non-allergenic Dacron 88 polyester fiber.

And for the complete duck hunter's blind:

D. 2 pc. Insulated hunting suit 9.97

Lightweight, only 8 oz. but generously lined with 70% polyester/30% nylon quilted to nylon shell. Zipper jacket. Knit collar and cuffs. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

E. Zebco catalytic heater with propane fuel cylinder 15.97

Easy starting. Adjustable from 1000 to 4000 BTU's so it's plenty warm. Direct heat up, down, sideways, anyway, with adjustable heat hood. And completely safe; broad tip resisting base. Handle provides extra support.

Zebco catalytic heater 2000 to 7000 BTU's With propane cylinder 26.97

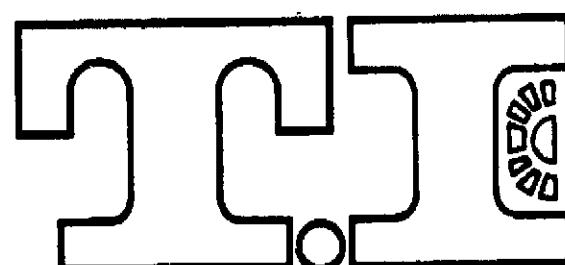
F. Coleman lantern 11.99

The famous lamp. Two mantles throw bright arc of light 100'. Holds enough fuel for 10-12 hours. Rust resistant font.

G. Coleman stove 11.33

Two burners light instantly, cook evenly. Folds into a neat self contained unit. Perfect for hunting trips, camping.

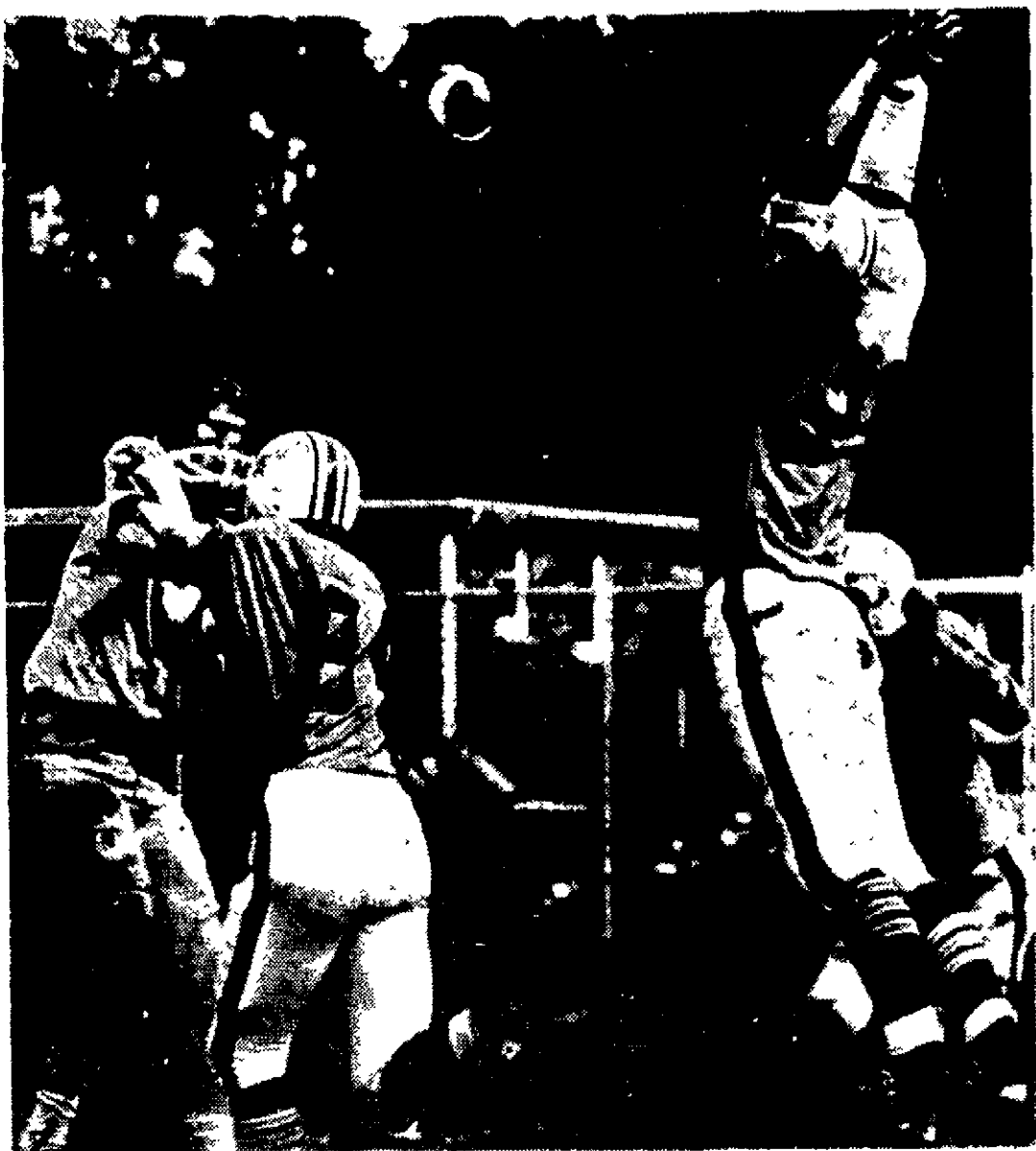
Shop T.I.'s Sporting Goods Department for All Hunting Equipment. Even Your Hunting License and Charge It!



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Treasure Island

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL



Quarterback Bruce Beversdorf (7) of Wittenberg High School managed to get this pass off, but it fell incomplete in a game against Little Chute High School at Little Chute Saturday. Bill Fitzpatrick (85) is putting the rush on Beversdorf and an unidentified Mustang defender was leaping high to try and reach the ball. Little Chute scored a 18-3 homecoming win over Wittenberg.

Mustangs Celebrate Homecoming Little Chute Wins, 18 to 3

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
LITTLE CHUTE — Lanky, Mike Fitzpatrick spurred the Little Chute Mustangs to a 18-3 homecoming victory here Saturday against Wittenberg.

Fitzpatrick, son of head coach Bill Fitzpatrick, tallied two touchdowns and rambled for 163 yards in 27 carries. His 52-yard run with 5:23 left in the first period provided the Mustangs with the only points they needed.

Mustang runners picked up 212 yards on the ground, while Wittenberg found its greatest success through the air route, with 155 yards gained on nine completions in 23 attempts.

Screen Passes
Wittenberg had its game in fine working order in the first half — especially screen passes to David Konkel — as they gained 103 yards on five of 16 completions. Konkel took all but one of the passes for 69 yards.

Four series into the game, Little Chute took over at its own 44 after a punt. Fitzpatrick rammed for four on the first play and then cut off left tackle and veered back to the right side avoiding the last Wildcat League the 40 as he scampered for his game at Chicago against the Bears.

Early in the second quarter, the Wildcats took over at the Chuter 45 on a punt. Wittenberg's offense appeared to be year-old receiver went to New Orleans in the 1967 expansion changed things with a screen to Jim Miller near the 45 and the Miller ran 35-yards to the Mustang 10.

Yary Activated By Vikings, Hall Put on Waivers
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings put flanker Tom Hall on waivers Friday and activated offensive tackle Ron Yary for Sunday's National Football League game at Chicago against the Bears.

Early in the second quarter, the Wildcats took over at the Chuter 45 on a punt. Wittenberg's offense appeared to be year-old receiver went to New Orleans in the 1967 expansion changed things with a screen to Jim Miller near the 45 and the Miller ran 35-yards to the Mustang 10.

Yary, 6-5, 255, was Minnesota's No. 1 draft choice in 1968.

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Wickesberg, Mueller Score for Terrors

Preble Hornets Sting West, 36 to 12

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Intent on keeping their hopes alive for a high conference finish, the Green Bay Preble Hornets thumped Appleton West, 36-12, to spoil the Terrors' homecoming festivities at Witte Field Saturday afternoon.

For the Hornets, the victory was their fifth in six outings of Fox Valley Conference play. West now has just the reverse of Preble's record, 1-5.

Quarterback Mike Dessart, running backs Doug Blegen and Joe Fay, and end Steve Wadzinski were the key players in the winners' offensive attack.

Dessart connected on eight of nine passes for 119 yards, setting up two of the Hornets' five touchdowns. Wadzinski hauled down five of Dessart's aerials good for 82 of the yards.

Blegen tallied two touchdowns on short runs of two and three yards and counted 50 yards in 12 trips. Fay rambled for 60 yards in 14 carries and reached paydirt once on a 2-yard plunge.

Long Run on Interception
The remaining Preble scores came on Ken Neumeier's dive from a yard away and the spectacular 75-yard run of a pass interception by defensive end Jack Misoveo.

West, while unable to cope with the Hornets' potent balanced assault, put on its best offensive show of the season in losing. Quarterback Dwight Mueller sparked the Terrors, completing a 62-yard bomb to Pat Wickesberg for the first score and running 14 yards on a keeper for the second.

Mark Eggert led Terror rushers with 63 yards in 15 carries. An omen for West came on the first scrimmage play of the ballgame, when Preble's Jack Sticka fell on a Terror fumble at the West 38-yard line.

In seven plays, the Hornets' went in for the score as Neumeier plowed for the last yard. Sticka ran a slant to make it 8-0 with just 3:50 gone.

But the Terrors struck back quickly, when Mueller hit Wickesberg on a third-and-five play from the Terrors' 38. Wickesberg caught the ball about the enemy 40 and raced down the sidelines. Mueller was 12 1/2 stopped just short on the PAT.

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Now trailing 14-6, West again charged back on 57-yard march to make it 14-12. On second down at the Preble 14, Mueller went to his right, faked out the Hornets' Ken Donarski near the five and just got the ball over the goal line before being hit hard. Mueller found Brad McIntyre on a pass that would have tied things, but the Terror end was stopped short over the middle.

Just 42 seconds before the half, Preble got its third score after a drive from its own 25. Dessart's 18-yard pass Paul Martin put the ball on the two, and Blegen carried it over. Fay ran a slant for the conversion for a 22-12 Preble lead at the half.

Preble controlled the ball most of the third period, and capped a 98 1/2-yard drive when Blegen hit right tackle from the three for the score on the first play of the fourth quarter. Dessart's 3-yard pass to Wadzinski set up the opportunity.

West threatened twice in the final quarter, and each chance was thwarted. Misoveo's interception and long run stopped one drive, and the clock halted the other after reserve quarterback Jack Anderson had thrown a 50-yard completion to Tim Moriarty.

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86,641 See Buckeyes

Kern Sparks OSU To 54-21 Victory

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — set the stage for the rout as Brilliant Rex Kern fired three touchdown passes and ran for recovery and punt return resulted in a 20 point first quarter. No. 1-ranked Ohio State to a convincing 54-21 Big Ten football romp over Michigan State before a record Ohio Stadium crowd of 86,641.

The Buckeyes, extending the nation's longest winning streak to 17, handed the outclassed visitors their worst conference defeat. It was the largest number of points since 1947 when Michigan hung a 55-0 loss on the Spartans.

A punishing Buckeye defense recovered Tommy Love's fumble on the Michigan State 26 and eight plays later Kern bucked across from the one for the score.

Midway in the first period Larry Zelina gathered in Randy Davis' punt, cut to the right sidelines and rambled 73 yards to pay dirt.

The stunned Spartans bounced back when Triplett connected with Frank Foreman on a 76-yard touchdown bomb after went for an interception on the safetyman Mike Sensibaugh went for an interception on the play and tipped the ball into Foreman's waiting arms.

Kern got that touchdown back with a four-yard run that climaxed a 65-yard drive.

Triplett hit Foreman again with a 40-yard touchdown pass late in the second period but Kern completed a 24-yard scoring pass to Jan White just 30 seconds before the half. The TD was set up by Sensibaugh's 46-yard run to the Spartan 24 with an intercepted pass.

Kern, who also threw touchdown passes of 13 and 29 yards, completed 10 of 21 for 187 yards before going to the sidelines early in the fourth period.

Moorhead took U-M to a touchdown on its first series of downs. The Wolverines drove 72 yards in eight plays, with tailback Glenn Doughty taking a Moorhead pitchout for a six-yard touchdown.

But Three Passes
In the drive, Moorhead completed three passes to tight end Jim Mandich for 58 of the 72 yards Moorhead completed 15 of 25 passes for 247 yards.

First downs 24-17
Pushing yardage 166-123
Passing yardage 230-247
Rushing yardage 78-75
Return yardage 22-44-4-15-25-1
Punting 4-39-7-40-0
Fumbles lost 3-0
Yards penalized 51-95

Wittenberg had its game in fine working order in the first half — especially screen passes to David Konkel — as they gained 103 yards on five of 16 completions. Konkel took all but one of the passes for 69 yards.

Four series into the game, Little Chute took over at its own 44 after a punt. Fitzpatrick rammed for four on the first play and then cut off left tackle and veered back to the right side avoiding the last Wildcat League the 40 as he scampered for his game at Chicago against the Bears.

Early in the second quarter, the Wildcats took over at the Chuter 45 on a punt. Wittenberg's offense appeared to be year-old receiver went to New Orleans in the 1967 expansion changed things with a screen to Jim Miller near the 45 and the Miller ran 35-yards to the Mustang 10.

Yary, 6-5, 255, was Minnesota's No. 1 draft choice in 1968.

Mustang 10.

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Bob Charles Edges Littler On Extra Hole

Wins Piccadilly World Match Test With Eagle Three

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Bob Charles, New Zealand's lefty, won the Piccadilly World Match play golf championship Saturday with an eagle 3 at the 37th hole over Gene Littler, who conquered emotional problems to take his opponent into an extra hole.

At the fourth hole of the morning 18, Littler's wife Shirley told him she had received word her mother had died in San Diego.

She said "I must go home." Littler put his arms around her and promised he would be home as soon as the match was over.

As the match ended, a helicopter was waiting at Wenthworth to take Littler to the London airport and the sad flight home.

Amazing Play
It was amazing that Littler could play so well under such emotional circumstances.

He was 3 down after nine holes in the morning over Wenthworth's 6,997-yard, par 74 treeline course.

But Littler, playing in conditions which suited him perfectly, evened the match at the end of the 18 holes.

Littler took the lead with a birdie 4 at the 19th hole before a crowd of about 6,000. Charles came back immediately by sinking a 20-foot putt at the 23rd for a deuce but dropped back again by three-putting the 25th.

The New Zealander struck back immediately with a 35-footer for a birdie on the 26th and went 1 up on the 27th with a 30-footer for another birdie.

See the 70's
and
The Packers Too!
Check Page D 12

Theismann Stars Army Handed 45-0 Defeat by Notre Dame

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame, led by quarterback Joe Theismann's passing and running, ripped Army's defenses for 350 yards in the first half Saturday and handed the Cadets their worst defeat in the history of the classic football series, 45-0.

Theismann, a junior, threw touchdown passes of 55 and seven yards to Tom Gatewood, a sophomore end, and scored himself from four yards out as the Irish rolled up a 24-0 halftime lead.

A Yankee Stadium crowd of 63,786 saw Notre Dame breeze to its third victory in four games this season. Army's record is 2-2.

Previous Margin
Notre Dame's biggest previous margin in the series, which began in 1913, was 35-0 in 1968.

Notre Dame 20
ND—Gatewood 55 pass from Theismann (Hempel kick)
ND—Gatewood 7 pass from Theismann (Hempel kick)
ND—Barz 1 run (Hempel kick)
ND—Huff 1 run (Hempel kick)
ND—Yoder 9 run (Hempel kick)
A—63,786

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ND—Barz 1 run (Hempel kick)
ND—Huff 1 run (Hempel kick)
ND—Yoder 9 run (Hempel kick)
A—63,786

Notre Dame 20
ND—Gatewood 55 pass from Theismann (Hempel kick)
ND—Gatewood 7 pass from Theismann (Hempel kick)
ND—Barz 1 run (Hempel kick)
ND—Huff 1 run (Hempel kick)
ND—Yoder 9 run (Hempel kick)
A—63,786

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GREEN BAY PACKERS				DETROIT LIONS				
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
13	Horn	QB	58	Winkler	DE	11	Landry	QB
15	Starr	QB	60	Caffey	LB	54	Flanagan	C
21	Jeter	CB	62	Lueck	G	55	Walker	LB
22	Pitts	RB	66	Nischke	LB	58	Naumoff	LB
23	Williams, T.	RB	68	Gillingham	G	62	Mooney	LB
24	Wood	S	70	Moore	DT	63	Walton, C.	G
25	Hampton	RB	71	Peay	T	66	Kowalkowski	G
26	Adlerley	CB	72	Himes	T	68	Gallagher	G
30	Mercein	RB	74	Jordan	DT	70	Moore	DE
31	Williams, P.	RB	75	Gregg	T	71	Karras	DT
33	Grabowski	RB	77	Hayhoe	T	72	Goich	DT
38	Mercer	S	87	Brown	DT	73	Shoals	T
43	Hart	S	81	Fleming	TE	74	Hand	DE
44	Anderson	RB-P	82	Aldridge	DE	75	Yarbrough	T
45	Rovser	CB	83	Vandersea	DE	76	Freitas	T
47	Rule	S	84	Dale	WR	81	Malinchak	WR
50	Hyland	LB	85	Spills	WR	82	Rush	DT
53	Carr	LB	86	Dowler	WR	84	Robb	DE
55	Flanigan	LB	87	Davis	DE	87	Barefoot	TE
57	Bowman	C	89	Robinson	LB	88	Sanders	TE
						89	Wright	WR

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Bowls Initial Sanctioned 300 In Vermont

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — Dusty Costello, 35, of Middlebury, Vt., apparently got the message from the old saying "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Costello rolled nine straight strikes before missing and finishing a 10-pin bowling game with 277 last week. He returned to the Middlebury Bowling Lanes Thursday night and rolled 10 strikes for 300—the first perfect game in sanctioned play in Vermont history. Costello has a 185 average. He had games of 175 and 222 to go with his 300 for a 697 series.

Colts Play Monday Night

Vikings Meet Bears

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Alex Karras and his fellow practitioners of the science of knocking people down shoot for a Starr Sunday, and the Green Bay Packers hope their aim isn't as good as Minnesota's was. Quarterback Bart Starr was thrown eight times for a loss of 63 yards in Green Bay's 19-7 loss to Minnesota last Sunday and faces another long afternoon if the Packers can't handle the Detroit Lions' pass rush led by Karras.

Atlanta, which upset San Francisco, then gave Los Angeles and Baltimore tough games, now must face the explosive offense of Dallas. Rookie Calvin Hill leads the league's rushers, and Craig Morton hit 14 of 18 passes for 261 yards and three touchdowns in 38-7 smashing of Philadelphia last Sunday.

Snow caught only three passes in 36-17 victory over New Orleans, but they were for 35, 24 and 74 yards and touchdowns. St. Louis' Jim Hart and Washington's Sonny Jurgensen are set for a passing duel. Both have the arms and the receivers to make it a wild game. Leroy Kelly, the defending rushing champion, is apparently ready to go all out again for Cleveland after suffering a pulled hamstring and that can mean only bad news for New Orleans. The Saints failed to beat Cleveland in three previous games.

The Detroit defense was instrumental in a comeback 28-21 victory over Cleveland that left the Lions with a 2-1 record and a first-place tie in the National Football League's Central Division with Green Bay and Minnesota, which plays Chicago Sunday.

San Francisco is faced with the task of breaking up the Los Angeles passing combo of Roman Gabriel to Jack Snow.

New York, after beating Western Conference toughies, Minnesota and Chicago, figures to have an easier time against Pittsburgh, but must watch out for the passing of Dick Shiner and Kent Nix and the catching of Roy Jefferson, the league's leading receiver.

Dallas at Atlanta
In other NFL action Sunday, Dallas, 3-0, is at Atlanta, 1-2; Los Angeles, 3-0, at San Francisco, 0-2-1; St. Louis, 2-1, at Washington, 1-1-1; Cleveland, 2-1, at New Orleans, 0-3, and Pittsburgh, 1-2 at the New York Giants, 2-1. Philadelphia, 1-2, plays at Baltimore, 1-2, Monday night.

Rich and Sally's tipped Shamrock 6-0 to create a deadlock for last place, both with 1-5-2 records. Lone score in the contest came on a 10-yard pass from Joe De Bruin to Mark Nussbaum.

The Philadelphia Eagles at Baltimore game was switched from Sunday because of the World Series, but that shouldn't benefit the Eagles, who still could be reeling from the trouncing by Dallas.

Minnesota hopes for a return to form by quarterback Joe Kapp against Chicago, which has lost its first three games but won both times against Minnesota last year and has won 11 times against three losses and two ties in the series. Running back Gale Sayers and quarterback Jack Concannon lead the Bears, who have been plagued this year by costly mistakes.

The leaders scored on 2 TD passes from Terry Kabat to Dick Huss and a 3-yard run by Kabat. He also ran for a PAT and connected with Huss and Ron VandeHey for two more extra points. The losers scored on passes from Tim Tousey to Joe Verkuilen and Dick Hurst. The latter also was on the receiving end for both PAT.

Lakers Waive Two-Year Veteran, Anderson
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cliff Anderson, a two-year veteran of the National Basketball Association, was placed on waivers Friday night by the Los Angeles Lakers.

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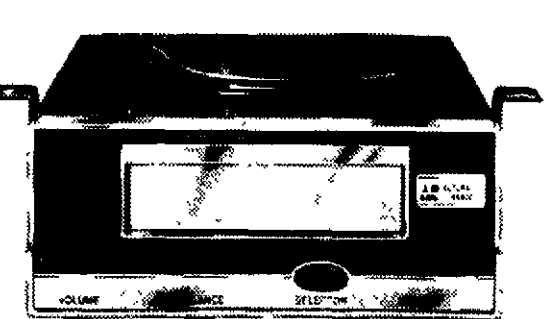
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NOTES and NOTIONS

Fans are getting used to the idea of a World Series being played without the New York Yankees. This is the fifth straight year the Yanks have had to watch the baseball classic from the sidelines — and there doesn't seem to be an end in sight. For the benefit of new fans, baseball, it might be well to recall that not too long ago Yankee participation in the Series was almost as constant as the sun's daily debut in the East. Packerland fans, of course, are hoping that Green Bay's

dering how far the inflationary trend can go.

The Packers, of course, didn't make this move to build up their own already-hefty bank account at the fans' expense. They were pressured into it by fellow NFL clubs. As pointed out here some months ago, the Packers stood near the bottom in payments to visiting clubs. In this "big business" era of sports, Lion and Card managements, for example, aren't interested in visiting Green Bay because it has a glorious football tradition but in how much money they can take back with them. And, in their defense, one must admit that they need more revenues to meet the spiralling costs of operating a franchise. Cleveland's Art Modell reports that his player payroll ballooned \$1.1 million from 1959 to '68.

As we suggested last year, after the NFL players group had wangled many concessions from the owners, the fans would ultimately have to pay the freight. Payments are starting to come due.



Paustian

"deflation" doesn't last anywhere near as long as the Yankees. The Pack has been "out of office" only one year and is trying hard to get back in.

After the first three games, it's apparent that the current Packer season could go either way. The Bays have shown enough strong points to make one highly optimistic and certain weaknesses that don't bode well at all. Therefore, today's game at Detroit takes on a good deal of significance. If the Packers lose today, their immediate title prospects will be somewhat pale, because directly ahead lies an encounter with Los Angeles — presumably an even stronger foe than Detroit. If the Bays win, however, they'll retain no worse than a share of the division lead and could even hold it alone. That latter possibility would depend on how successful the Bears are in keeping their mastery over the Vikings. Chicago hasn't lost to Minnesota in three years — beating the Vikings five times and tying them once. The Bears, who will be underdogs despite this jinx, could be fired up after having been reminded all week by the Chicago press of their amateurish efforts that turned "victory into defeat" in the last two games.

When Green Bay announced its 1970 ticket price increase the other day, a Packer rooter observed, "It's getting might expensive to be a sports fan." The new price structure will undoubtedly play havoc with a number of budgets (although, I suspect, that in 98 per cent of the cases the fans who now own Packer season ticket rights would sooner do without something else than give them up). With the top prices of Packer seats now \$7.50 and \$10, in Green Bay and Milwaukee, respectively, and either the Milwaukee Bucks charging a top of \$7 per game, sports fans are right in won-

In some quarters, the touchdown the Packers scored in the final five seconds of the Viking game has been dismissed as meaningless. There's at least some chance that the seven points could yet prove significant. Suppose, the Packers win the return game and eventually tie the Vikings for the Central title. In that event, total points against each other would be the deciding factor. Thus, the Pack would have to beat the Vikings only by 12 or more points rather than by the 19 that would have been needed if they hadn't scored that last-gasp last Sunday. Carrying this theoretical situation even further, if the Vikings and the Packers tied in total records and total points against one another, the Bays would get the playoff nod because Minnesota would have been the most recent one to participate.

The appearance of the Lew Alcindor-led Milwaukee Bucks Monday night in the Brown County Arena will be their only one in this area, of the 1969-70 season. The exhibition game will give fans a chance to assess the Bucks' chances of reaching the NBA playoffs in their second seasons — since Milwaukee's foe Monday will be Philadelphia, another contender. I look for the Bucks to finish in the Eastern division's top four and thus qualify for the playoffs.

Michigan Tech Harriers Beat Vikes, Cornell

Michigan Tech swept five of the first seven placed Saturday as it triumphed over Lawrence and Cornell in cross country competition at Whiting Field.

In triangular scoring, MT had 22 points, compared to 50 for Cornell and 58 for LU. MT also beat Lawrence (17-44) and Cornell (20-39) in double duals. The Vikes were edged by Cornell, 26-29.

Cornell's Clive Clark was the individual champion as he set a new course record of 20:51.6. LU's John Stroemer held the old record of 22:45.

Stroemer was the top LU finisher — fifth — Saturday, in 22:19. The Vikes' Kent Gibson was ninth, in 23:00.

Kaukauna Harriers Win Third Straight M-E Crown

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School cross country team won the Mid-Eastern Conference championship for the third straight year Saturday in a meet which was run at the 2.2-mile Oakwood Hills course.

Kaukauna had a team total of 45 points, well below runner-up Clintonville which had 73. Kimberly was third with 84, New London had 86, Shawano 88, Two Rivers, 142 and Menasha was seventh with 149.

Joe Schnepf, Shawano, took the individual championship



Manitowoc's Doug Brefczynski had the lead in the Fox River Valley Conference cross country meet when this picture was taken and he also had the lead when the race was over. Brefczynski set a new record of 9:46 for the 2.2-mile course at Appleton's Pierce

Park Saturday. Above, Mike Moriarty, of Appleton West was running second and he finished in seventh place. Manitowoc won the meet, Neenah was second and Appleton West third. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hoffman Sets Pace

Two Rivers' Ground Attack Topples Menasha, 14 to 6

BY DICK JACOBSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Fullback John Hoffman proved too much for Menasha to handle Saturday afternoon as the senior power back rammed for 187 yards and scored both touchdowns as Two Rivers clipped the wings of the Bluejays, 14-6, before a Parents' Day crowd.

In evening their Mid-Eastern Conference record at 2-2, the defending league champions displayed a powerful running attack, led by Hoffman, and tallied 224 yards on the ground, twice as much as the Bluejays could muster.

Menasha received the opening kickoff on its own 29 and moved to the Two Rivers 36-yard stripe before the Raiders took over on downs.

Hoffman didn't waste any time in showing Menasha what it had to reckon with. In four carries, he whisked through the Bluejay defense for the first run.

Over Right Tackle With the ball on the Menasha 42, Hoffman took a handoff from QB Jon Lelugas and cut over right tackle for 42 yards

before being finally stopped on the Menasha 16. Two more shots into the Menasha line and Hoffman was in the end zone. Tom Goedgen's kick made it 7-0.

However, the Bluejays stormed back near the end of the initial quarter when defensive back Mike Larson grabbed off an errant Lelugas pass on the Two Rivers 47.

Sparked by the running of halfbacks Tom Bednarowski and Tom Scovronski, the Bluejays penetrated to the Raiders' 10-yard line.

Scovronski powered to the 3 and QB Pete Thompson, receiving excellent blocking up the middle, went in for the score. An attempt for the 2-point conversion failed.

Hoffman took the ensuing kickoff and ran 80 yards to the 10, but a clipping carries, he whisked through the penalty nullified the sideline Bluejay defense for the first run.

Two Rivers penetrated to the Menasha 27 before the half. Goedgen attempted a field goal from the 35 but fell short.

Final Touchdown The Raiders completely domi-

nated play in the third quarter when they scored their final touchdown.

Taking the kickoff on its own 19, Two Rivers moved 82 yards in 16 plays with Hoffman scoring from five yards out. Goedgen again converted for the extra point. The Bluejays had only one series of downs in the quarter netting five yards in the process.

The Bluejays started on their own 35 midway through the fourth quarter and drove to the Raiders' 32 yard stripe with just over two minutes remaining in the game.

The drive fizzled when halfback John Gilbert's fumble was recovered by Raider tackle Charles Bieluss.

Two Rivers returned the ball to midfield as the clock ran out.

The summary:

Yards passing	6	0
Total net yards	114	224
Passing	1-3	0-5-1
Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Penalties	35	45

Manty Takes FRVC Harrier Title as Brefczynski Stars

Manitowoc, with record-setting Doug Brefczynski leading the way, captured the Fox River Valley Conference Cross Country Meet at Appleton's Pierce Park Saturday.

Manitowoc placed first with a total of 48 points. Neenah was a distant second with 84, followed by Appleton West, 110; Fond du Lac, 113; Sheboygan North, 123; Oshkosh, 154; Appleton East, 178; Sheboygan South, 187; Green Bay West, 223; Green Bay Southwest, 230; Green Bay East, 265; and Green Bay Preble, 342.

Brefczynski, who has dominated cross country meets all season long, established a new course standard for the 2.2-mile run with a time of nine minutes, 46 seconds.

Neenah's George Steed was runnerup, 13 seconds off the winning time at 9:59. Fond du Lac's Gary Stark took third in 10:04, and Appleton West's Steve Dercks was fourth in 10:07.

Rounding out the top 10 were Manitowoc's Steve Schmidt, 10:11; Neenah's Don Gullickson, 10:12; Appleton West's Mike Moriarty, 10:13; Oshkosh's Jeff Redemann, 10:14; Manitowoc's Greg Reiderer, 10:15; and North's Gary Wondergem, 10:16.

Appleton East's best finisher

was Dan Birk, who came in 21st place.

Manitowoc made it a banner day by also winning the junior varsity competition with 21 points. Neenah was again second with 52 points, and Fond du Lac grabbed third with 94.

Manitowoc had seven of the first 10 jayvee finishers, including the winner, Mike Schumacher who came in with a 10:41 clocking. Neenah's Greg Schiller was second in 10:48.

Freedom '11' Deals Hilbert 12-6 Setback

HILBERT — Freedom High School defeated Hilbert 12-6 in a defensive battle Saturday afternoon in a Little Nine Conference football game. In conference play Freedom is now 2-4 and Hilbert is 0-5-1.

In the first half neither team threatened to score as the battle raged on. Hilbert scored early in the third quarter as Steve Hemauer threw a 90-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Schwabenlander to put the Irish on the scoreboard. The extra point kick failed.

The Wolves' Jerry Conrad deflected the ball on a pitchout and it rolled into the end zone where he proceeded to jump on it for the score in the middle of the third quarter. The attempt for the two-point conversion was no good. Freedom's Bill Evers charged six yards for a touchdown late in the third quarter to complete the scoring of the game. The extra-point pass attempt fell incomplete.

There were no further threats by either team for the rest of the game. Freedom passed for 21 yards completing two of 16 and had three intercepted. The Wolves rushed for 81 yards. Hilbert rushed for 49 yards and passed for 120 yards completing five of 22 and had one inter-

Indiana '11' Hands Gophers 17-7 Defeat

Harry Gonso Leads Hoosier Offense to Victory in 2nd Half

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Harry Gonso, beat out of the starting quarterback job Thursday, won it back Saturday by waking up Indiana's offense in the second half and directing the Hoosiers to a 17-7 victory over Minnesota in a Big Ten football opener.

Gonso's 49-yard touchdown pass to split end Larry Highbaugh at the start of the fourth quarter broke a six period Hoosier scoring drought and Don Warner's extra point evened the score at 7-7.

Linebacker Don Silas recovered a Gopher fumble seconds later to set up the go-ahead touchdown. Halfback John Isenbarger, the goat of the game until this point, scored the deciding touchdown on a five yard run.

Broke Record He broke the stadium rushing record with 184 yards in the game, but twice lost the ball on goal line fumbles to kill Indiana drives.

The Gophers nursed a 7-0 lead going into the last period thanks to halfback Barry Mayer's 46-yard second quarter touchdown run.

Sophomore Mike Heizman started at quarterback for the Hoosiers as Coach John Pont shook his lineup following two straight non conference losses. He played almost all the first period and alternated with Gonso in the second and third periods.

Minnesota's regular quarterback, Phil Hagen, missed his second straight game because of a knee injury, but junior Walter Bowser filled in ably, gaining 67 yards on 17 carries. Mayer led the Gophers attack with 130 yards.

Isenbarger, a senior, established a new Indiana career rushing record, finishing the day with 1,684 yards.

Minnesota	0	7	0	0	7
Indiana	0	0	0	7	17
MINN—Mayer 46 run (Nygren Kick)	0	7	0	0	7
IND—Highbaugh 49 pass from Gonso (Warner Kick)	0	0	0	7	7
IND—Isenbarger 5 run (Warner Kick)	0	0	0	7	7
IND—FG Warner 27	0	0	0	7	7
A-52,804					

cepted. The Irish fumbled six times and lost the ball four times.

Freedom	0	0	12	0	12
Hilbert	0	0	0	6	6

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U.C.T. #1	12	12
A.A.L. #2	11	13
Jaycees #2	11	13
Kiwanis Gr.	11	13
Jaycees #1	9	15
Odd Fellows	8	14
Catholic Foresters	7	17
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Neenah, Clintonville Women Record National Honor Sets

NEENAH — Barb Precourt crashed a national honor count 600 series in the Pen and Hammer Ladies Bowling at Lakeroad Lanes Friday night.

Mrs. Precourt opened with a 234 single and followed with efforts of 221 and 175.

Earlier last week she rolled a 577 count and last month she collected a 584 triple.

The national honor count was the second of the season at Lakeroad. The first also an even 600, was turned in by Pat Sauer.

In addition it was the eighth rolled this season by women on Fox Cities area lanes.

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Darrell (Joan) Polzin, Embarrass, rolled the first national honor count of the season Thursday at Donaldson's Lanes with a 617 series.

Mrs. Polzin was bowling with Ike's Mautz Paint team in the Ladies' Commercial league. She had games of 206, 172 and 239.

Mrs. Polzin also bowls Tuesday nights in the Women's league for Erickson's Drugs. This is her fourth year of bowling in Clintonville, although she has bowled previous to that time.

Helen Koehn belted a 211 game and 561 series to lead the Wednesday Women's League at the Little Chute Recreation City.

Rana LeNoble had a 210 game

and Bonnie LeNoble fired a 200 singleton.

In the Tuesday Ladies League at the Recreation, Ethel Van Nuland was high with a 206 game.

The Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, was paced by Sally Bolwerk with a 204 game.

Mets' Fan Travels From London to See Game on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — A 23-year-old English man, carrying only an attaché case, arrived by jet from London Friday just to watch the first two games of his favorites, the Mets, in the World Series against Baltimore "on the TV box."

"I got Friday off," said Alan Orpin of Ascot, England, "I am due back Monday morning. But I'm staying through the second game even if it goes 48 innings on Sunday."

He said that he did not try to get a ticket to one of the games because he didn't believe one would be available, and his time was limited.

Clad in a light blue suit, set off by a dark blue turtleneck sweater, the hatless, brown-haired youth said he fell in love with the Mets when he lived in the United States for six years until two years ago. His father is Thomas Orpin, an airlines executive in London who was formerly stationed in New York City.

Alan, a copy writer, said that he and a director of the firm,

Greg Birbil, who is from Brooklyn, talked about the Mets all day after the club won the National League title.

Alan decided, at the end of the talk, that he would go to New York to see the Mets on TV.

"While I lived here I got hooked on the Mets," Alan said. "I figured that this World Series wasn't likely to happen again for another century, so I decided it was worth a weekend. I miss the Mets."

He has no doubts about the outcome of the World Series. "The Mets are going to win. I don't see how Baltimore can stop them. The Baltimore players must be shaking in their boots. The Mets will win four games to one, no doubt of it."

ARD Cage Leagues Have 33 Entries

Thirty-three teams have signed for 1969-70 play in four Appleton Recreation department sponsored adult basketball leagues.

The deadline for entries is Friday, Oct. 24. Play will begin the week of Nov. 3.

Two more teams will be accepted for the Major AAA league, four more for Major AA; five more for the Industrial circuit; and two more for the Men's Church League.

Teams and managers:

Major AAA Pizza Hut, John Springer; Superior Electric, Lee Otto; Babb's Menswear, Dennis Babb; Jim's Place, Alan Thubben; Fox Valley Cab, Jim Meyer; Outagamie County Bank, Mike Gerrity.

Major AA Fox Valley Truck, Dave Nymden; Hubbell, Inc., Gus Stefens; No sponsor, Gary Guenther; Independents, Dick Timm; Allis Chalmers, Tony Bessette; Fox Valley Tech. Inst., Don Madsen, Northside Hardward, Darwin Eastman; Appleton Coated, Paul Meier; IPC, John Weader, Country Aire Club, Terry Gunderson.

Industrial: Wis. Telephone Co., D. Bunkelman; WMPC, Bob Allen; Appleton State Bank, Ralph Stuewer; Miller Electric, Gary Dobratz; Great Northern, Bob Olson; Concrete Pipe, Arnold McKenzie; IPC, Bob Moran; AAL, Fred Russler; Appleton

ized him "couldn't have happened at a better time."

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ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — Graham Hill, two-time world driving champion and budding author, says an accident at the U.S. Grand Prix that hospitalized him "couldn't have happened at a better time."

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'68	FORD	Galaxie 500 Hardtop	V-8	Auto	X	\$2495	\$2195
'68	FORD	Galaxie 500 Hardtop	V-8	Auto	X	\$2395	\$2195
'68	FORD	Custom 500 Wagon	6	4 Speed		\$2395	\$2095
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'67	FORD	Galaxie 500 Convert.	V-8	Auto	X	\$2095	\$1750
'67	FORD	LTD 4 Dr.	V-8	Auto	X	\$2395	\$2195
'67	OLDSMOBILE	Delmont 2-Dr. Hardtop	V-8	Auto	X	\$2295	\$1995
'67	PONTIAC	Bonneville 2-Dr. Hardtop	V-8	Auto	X	\$2495	\$2195
'66	CHEVROLET	BelAir Wagon	V-8	Auto	X	\$1495	\$1295
'66	FORD	Custom Sedan 10 Pass.	V-8	Auto	X	\$1695	\$1495
'66	MERCURY	Capri 2 Dr. Hardtop	V-8	Auto	X	\$1395	\$1195
'66	PONTIAC	Bonneville Hardtop	V-8	Auto	X	\$1895	\$1695
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KING PIN capers

The Women's State Bowling Tournament will be held in Eau Claire starting in January and members of the Fox Valley Women's Bowling Association are going all out for it.

Plans are underway to have a chartered bus making the trip on the weekend of Feb. 14-15 and it is hoped that many of the women keggers in the area will compete then.

Women who are interested in reserving a spot on the bus can contact Leone Uetzman, association secretary. Reservations must be in by Oct. 22 or sooner, if possible.

Vivian Vollis earned a WIBC Century Award by hitting a 256 game in the YMCA Women's League at Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah last week. Her league average is 151.

One of the top scratch team games rolled in the Fox Cities area so far this season was the 1,107 turned in by the Bleier's Bar team in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes.

The entire Bleier's 5-man team has a total handicap of 22 pins.

Harold Becker had some split troubles in the Businessmen's League at the Twin City Bowl recently, but managed to convert the 9-10, 3-10 and 3-6-7-10.

Colleen Pawlowski rolled a 126 triplicate in the Twin City Queen's League at the Twin City Bowl.

In the Swingers League at the Twin City Bowl, Connie Allen had games of 125 each for a triplicate and Lucia Alten picked up the 6-7-10 split.

Dee Kohl had a 169 triplicate in the Women's National League at the 41 Bowl last Wednesday.

Linda Mitchell had games of 116, 117 and 118 in the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl and Betty Steffes posted lines of 103, 104 and 105. Iona Hanson cleaned up the 6-7 split and Nancy Prasher took the 3-7-10.

Larry Howard had lines of 116, 117 and 118 in the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl and Betty Steffes posted lines of 103, 104 and 105. Iona Hanson cleaned up the 6-7 split and Nancy Prasher took the 3-7-10.

Fire Fighters Ron Olm; Appleton Coated, Paul Meier; O. J. Boldt Col, no captain.

Church

St. Paul, Don Schroeder; Open Bible Assembly, Jim Myer; First English Lutheran, Gary Thompson; Prince of Peace, Sherwin Fuerbringer; St. Matthew, Al Wadrel; LDSers, Dan Raehl.

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Cards' Demarco Says Packers' Ray Nitschke

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Center Bob Demarco looms over you like Mount Rushmore with one head. People who loom don't usually have to quibble, so Demarco says flatly, "I don't think there's anybody in this league that could break into our starting lineup."

That takes in a lot of offensive linemen in the National Football League, but Demarco is adamant that his line has done the best job of pass protection in the league in recent years.

"I think we've been doing the job for the last three years," said the goliath in Cardinal red. "The five of us have a total of 45 years in the league. When you work together that much, you learn to work as a unit picking up stunts and games."

"The five of us collectively—well let me put it this way—individually, we each feel we're the best at our position. Then you take this feeling as a group. Look at the talent on this line, I don't see how anybody can crack it."

Only 5 Times

The five are: Demarco, a 31-year-old, nine-year veteran; guards Irv Goode, eight years, and Ken Gray, 12 years, and tackles Ernie McMillan, nine years, and Bob Reynolds, seven years. Over the years the line has been near the top in NFL statistics for protecting the passer. So far this season the line is tied for third. Cardinal quarterbacks have been dumped only five times.

"Sure a guy like Bob Brown can crumble part of a defensive line, but I don't think there's anybody better than Ernie on pass protection," Demarco said. "I watch the films and I can see the guys do."

Demarco says the toughest part of the game to learn is pass blocking.

"That's because it's a passive thing," he explained. "On a run you just shoot out and hit your man, but on pass blocking you just stand there and get hit. It's unnatural. As far as the toughest individuals, they're all tough. But I think Bob Lilly (Cowboys) and Merlin Olson (Rams) are above the average strain. Dick Butkus (Bears) and Ray Nitschke (Packers) are the toughest linebackers."

"Nitschke is tough because he knows defense. He has a sixth sense. He's not as strong as Butkus, but he seem to know where the play is going. Butkus

will overpower you and hustle, but he doesn't have Nitschke's mind yet. That comes with experience."

The Cardinals face the Redskins Sunday in Washington and while they won't be facing Butkus, or Lilly, Demarco says "Washington has a young, strong defensive line. They're physically strong, but because they're young they're going to make mistakes."

"That doesn't mean we're going to run over them. But they won't cover up each other's mistakes like a team like Minnesota or Los Angeles would," he adds.

18 Teams Sign for Women's Volleyball Play in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Eighteen teams signed for recreation department sponsored Women's Volleyball League competition. Play will get underway Tuesday night in the gym of the new high school.

American League teams and captains include Balza DX, Kay Cronin; Jack's Rose Hill, Dorothy Haen; Joyce and Tugger's, Elaine Van Rooy; Lee and Sandy's, Sandy DeGroot; Mike's Bar No. 1, Carol Verkuilen; Noonan Servicemaster, Mary Leick; Rich and Sally's, Janice Hammen; Shamrock, Joyce Gerrits and Terry's Bar No. 2, Darlene Kobs.

National League teams and captains are Bob and Mary's, Kathy Van Gompel; Joyce and Tugger's No. 1, Pat Evers; Kappell's Bar, Ivyle Voet; Look Drug Store, Mary Beach; Mike's Bar No. 2, Darlene Laurent; OCTC, Jean Kunz; Rexall Drugs, Marlene Koehler; Terry's Bar No. 1, Carolyn Resch, and Modern Bar, Karen Van Dyn Hoven.

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Falcons Can't Use Rakestraw This Season

Club Failed to Send in Contract Within 10 Days

ATLANTA (AP) — Larry Rakestraw, counted on by the Atlanta Falcons as a backup quarterback, won't be able to play for the National Football League team this year.

The Falcons said Thursday they were notified by the NFL office that Rakestraw's 1970 contract hadn't been approved.

The disapproval came on a technicality—failure of the club to send Rakestraw's contract to the league office within 10 days of signing.

Frank Wall, vice president and general manager of the Falcons, said "We just didn't get it in on time." He said since the league office had turned down the 1970 contract, it would do no good to send in Rakestraw's contract for the remainder of this season.

captains are Bob and Mary's, Kathy Van Gompel; Joyce and Tugger's No. 1, Pat Evers; Kappell's Bar, Ivyle Voet; Look Drug Store, Mary Beach; Mike's Bar No. 2, Darlene Laurent; OCTC, Jean Kunz; Rexall Drugs, Marlene Koehler; Terry's Bar No. 1, Carolyn Resch, and Modern Bar, Karen Van Dyn Hoven.

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Wisconsin OUTDOORS

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

Duck hunting is not only a very exciting sport, but it can get downright frustrating at times.

Last Thursday provided one of those frustrating experiences in contrast to opening weekend when some excellent shooting was encountered.

"We'll crawl up to the pothole on our hands and knees," my brother Tom whispered as we walked through the thick entanglement of brush. "There ought to be some ducks in there from overnight and we'll pop 'em off."

Tom, Appleton city engineer, had received permission from the landowner to hunt a couple of potholes on his property which lies off the Wolf River northwest of Shiocton. Armed with the key to the gate which permits access to the land via a narrow dirt road, and high hopes, we set out from Appleton with only a faint glimmer of dawn in the eastern sky.

Now, as we neared the pothole, it was light enough to see well and about 10 minutes past shooting time.

Tom was the first to spot ducks. "There's two sitting right in the middle of the pond," he said in a voice below a whisper. We eased the safeties off our guns, although I had still not seen the ducks because of the thick brush in front of me.

A sharp crack from Tom's 12-gauge pump sent the two teal scurrying skyward and I unloaded a parting shot as they sailed through the trees. Far off to the right there was a sight for every duck hunter to behold as a flock of seven to 10 mallards were making their way toward the heavens.

Not known to us, the mallards evidently had either been sitting on the far edge of the pond or right on shore where they would have been hard to spot.

Nevertheless, they were gone, with a couple of quick shots speeding them on a little faster.

In about half an hour, a flock of six to eight ducks circled the pond three or four times before it looked like they were going to come in. We had a half-dozen decoys out and on the last swing around one mallard dropped in and just as it looked like the rest would, they flared for some reason.

Enough of this baloney, your correspondent said to himself. Let Tom take the one on the pond and I'll pick out one of these in the air.

By the time the banging had stopped we had each fired three times and nothing had dropped. Before we could get another shell in the chamber the mallard, which had sat safely through the fusillade among our fakes, gently climbed skyward and was gone out of sight.

We waited another hour and saw only a single that passed by and three other ducks very much out of range.

"Let's call 'er a day," this writer offered. Tom agreed since the sun was now shining brightly and it was definitely bluebird weather, not bluebill.

We splashed our way out to the decoys and starting winding the anchor lines. Tom was stuffing two fakes in a burlap bag and I was standing in mid-pond picking up a decoy when the inevitable (for this kind of day) happened.

There, as pretty as a picture, was a flock of about eight mallards, wings set and drifting down between the trees toward us. It was kind of like getting caught on a deer stand with your drawers down and gun standing against a tree.

What a helpless feeling, standing in the middle of the pothole, the gun back on shore and watching as the ducks picked up elevation. I swear one mallard had a grin on his bill as he went by.

By this time, the day was long enough to cause any duck hunter to pass things up until tomorrow so we headed for home.

To keep the Little Woman happy, your writer proceeded to tackle some of the odd jobs that seem to accumulate around the house. After installing a guard on an aluminum door the next project was a spray hose on the kitchen sink. Plumbing jobs should be left to plumbers is a slogan I usually follow pretty religiously, but dove into the ordeal with an assortment of wrenches, a flashlight and other assorted items.

After getting the old hose off, the new one was found to have the wrong type of fitting so I headed for a plumbing shop on the west end of Little Chute. Just my luck, the shop was closed and the door sported a sign "Back at 1:30."

Driving back to town I spotted another sight that "just couldn't be." Lo and behold on the Fox River and not more than 20 feet off a thin strip of land that forms a channel to the Kimberly lock, were three Canadian geese.

This may not be such a bad day after all, I mused as I wheeled the car around. The lock tender at the Kimberly lock said "Yep" he had seen the geese too and wondered why they were there. He said he didn't care if I took a chance at trying to sneak up on them for a shot, but suggested talking to the police chief about shooting along the river in the village limits.

Now Bob Nechodom, who holds forth as the chief of the "men in blue" at Little Chute is an outdoorsman in his own right. No sweat here, I figured, Bob will say go ahead and try for one.

Nechodom scratched his head and grabbed the ordinance book. Yes, the village has a regulation and the only duck hunting permitted is on the Fox River east of the Little Chute lock to the Combined Locks dam and then you may shoot only in a southerly direction.

After getting back in the car, I drove down and took one more look at the geese before picking up the fitting for the hose. Boy, oh boy.

Things can't get much worse, I thought as I headed for home. Besides everything else Nechodom growled at me for never putting his picture in the paper. He says he catches a lot more fish than I ever do.

It was that kind of day.



Framed by Shoreline Trees, this angler waded along the east shore of Lake Winnebago casting for white bass and walleyed pike. Fall offers some excellent fishing opportunities around the lake as fish move into the shallows to feed. (Hazel Thiel Photo)

DNR Reminds State Hunters Safety of Prime Concern

MADISON — Gunfire was added to the normally subdued sounds of autumn Saturday, Oct. 4, as the small game hunting began in earnest in Wisconsin. And with bullets and birdshot now becoming part of the outdoor scene, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is again urging sportsmen to make hunter safety a prime concern — in the field, in the home, and in points between.

Last year, DNR statistics show, there were 193 hunting accidents during the small game and big game seasons. Of that total, 18 accidents were fatal. Nine deaths and 56 injuries occurred during the deer gun season.

There are ways to avoid becoming part of these statistics. The keys to safe, enjoyable days afield are symbolized in the words courtesy and common sense.

Remember: Hunting is a sport — not a contest. Better to be slow and sure of your target than be an eager beaver who fires first and regrets later.

Modern Hunters

A gun's safety button is more important than its trigger. Even Annie Oakley wouldn't fire from some of the positions favored by a small but dangerous band of modern hunters. Keep your gun's safety on when crossing fences, climbing steep hills and crashing through windfalls. Better yet, remove the shell from the chamber. It takes only a few seconds to unload, but it may take years to recover from wounds received when you stumble, fall or drop your loaded gun.

Keep muzzles muzzled until needed. It's impolite to point with the fingers but downright dangerous to sight in on a dubious target. Know where your hunting companions are at all times, never swing on game unless you have a clear field and are positive the background is clear of cronies — and buildings, cars and livestock.

Be conspicuous. Wearing a blaze orange cap during the small game season won't change your basic personality but it may make it easier for your buddy to safely keep track of you.

Hunting safety is an old and venerable concern in Wisconsin. With more hunters finding relatively fewer places to enjoy their sport each season, the odds of becoming a gunshot statistic could be greater than ever. If safety isn't practiced, the odds become unbeatable.

Even when you're not hunting, the practice of courtesy and common sense will never go out of style. Every true sportsman knows this. His sport — and his life — depend on it.

Cost of Nursery Stock Increases

MADISON — General inflation has again pushed up the cost of forest tree nursery stock produced by the millions by the state Department of Natural Resources for sale to counties, farmers, other land-owners, sportsmen's clubs and forest improvement-minded groups.

Hardwood seedlings, and two and three-year-old conifer seedlings will cost \$1 per 1,000 more in the future, or \$26, \$16 and \$19, respectively, and all trans-

Pheasant Season to Open Next Saturday

Hunting for Rabbits to Begin Also

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Thousands of Wisconsin hunters will be in the field next Saturday when October's second major opening "day" will be observed.

While waterfowl and ruffed grouse became legal targets on Oct. 4, this Saturday signifies the opening of the pheasant, Hungarian partridge and rabbit seasons.

In addition, the first vanguard of permit holders will invade the Horicon Marsh area as goose hunting will open there Saturday. Outside the Horicon boundary zone, geese have been legal for the past eight days.

Pheasants will probably get the major share of attention from hunters Saturday and Sunday. The season opens at noon Saturday and the bag limit for the first two days is one rooster per day. After the first two days, when the most of the birds are taken, the limit will be raised to two roosters per day.



These Two Hunters Bagged their limit of one mallard opening day while hunting near Shiocton. Frank Yingling, left and Tom Harp, both of Appleton, were successful while pothole hunting in the first half-hour of the season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Released by Clubs

Pheasants that have been raised by game clubs and released will be most prominent in the bags of hunters in the Fox Cities area. One of the problems that local nimrods will run into is posted land and areas located within the boundary limits of townships where shooting is not permitted.

As a result of this, the public hunting grounds, where many birds have been released, will be extremely crowded on opening weekend.

While the multi-colored pheasant will be the primary target next weekend, most hunters will probably settle for a few cottontail rabbits in the game bag.

Rabbits are plentiful in the central part of the state this season, despite a very wet spring. For the early part of the season hunters will find the rabbits along the edge of cornfields and in stubble alfalfa stands since there has been no cold weather to drive them into more permanent-type cover.

Hungarian partridge hunting is permitted in an eastern block of counties and the bag limit is three per day. Areas of Brown, Calumet and Manitowoc counties offer the best spots for picking up "Huns."

planted stock will be charged at \$37 per 1,000 instead of \$35, the department has decided.

Crappie 'Beds' Provide Good Action During Late Season

Did you every try to catch a fish in "bed"? Well, it's not as crazy as it sounds.

Fall and winter months are usually good times for crappie fishermen, and the place to find these tasty game fish, say the angling experts is around an active crappie bed.

Crappie beds are sunken trees or other underwater attractions which the fish seem to like. Primarily a lake fish, crappie—sometimes called calico bass—are a school fish, and once you locate an active bed, stay there until the stringer is full.

Crappie fishing falls off during spring and summer, but cool weather brings improved fishing, and it usually continues right through the coldest months. Anglers who can take the cold weather in stride are rewarded with good fishing.

Many crappie fishermen help their success by building crappie beds. The best kind is made with weighted cedar trees, tying them from the shore with wire to the bed stays about 10 to 15 feet underwater. Or, if cedar trees aren't available, gather up pine and fir Christmas trees immediately after the holidays and use them.

The active life of a crappie bed varies, but is usually several years. Then the bed must be replaced with new trees.

Minnows and small maribou- feather jigs are recommended as the best baits. And, you have to fish right in the tree branches.

You may lose a few hooks, but the catching is fun and fresh pan-fried crappie are hard to beat on the table.

Shawano Lake to Get New Access Facilities

MADISON — State aid for the provision of additional public access to facilities to Shawano Lake in Shawano County, bountiful producer of a variety of fish for anglers, has been approved by the state board of natural resources.

A parking area, ramp and pier will be built by the county on land which is now a county park at a cost of \$7,950.

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Jim Zimmer, 1014 Red Oak Lanes, Appleton displays the huge moose rack from a moose he bagged while hunting south of Red Lake in northwestern Ontario, Canada. Zimmer's moose weighed approximately 1,500 pounds and had a rack spread of 52 inches. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Water Sets OK For State Traps

MADISON — A printing error in the 1969 Wisconsin Small Game regulations, which affects trappers, is being called to the attention of sportsmen by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

In the Winnebago Block of the map outlining muskrat and mink trapping areas, snaresetters may operate from Oct. 25 through Dec. 31, with water sets permitted. Contrary to instruc-

Water Sets OK For State Traps

tions in the regulations, water sets are prohibited only from Jan. 1 through March 25.

The Winnebago Block includes Waupaca, Outagamie, Waushara, Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties, and Dodge county north of Highway 60.

Target Shoot Slated

AMHERST — The Amherst Lions Club will sponsor a target shoot Oct. 26 at the Portage County Fairgrounds. The event is slated to get underway at 11 a.m.

See the 70's and The Packers Too!

Check Page D 12

SPORTSMEN WANTED

TO TEST-DRIVE THE 1970 'JEEP' UNIVERSAL

Hunters, fishermen, skiers... forget about roads, go where the sport is.

'Jeep' The 2-Car Car.

The original 4-wheel drive work and play car. This is the one that started the great off-road fun revolution. Limited, but never duplicated. Tough. Dependable. Don't settle for less than the best. Look for the 'Jeep' brand name on every vehicle.

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SPORT-O-LECTRIC

"A Full Line Browning Dealer"

New London, Wis.



Just Before the Death of Mimi, the principles of "La Boheme" gather on stage. This chamber opera will be presented by the Milwaukee Skylight Theater at the Fox Valley Campus, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. (Gene of Aida Photo)

At Lawrence Chapel Stockholm Chorus Will Initiate Series

One of Europe's most distinguished musical ensembles, the 60-voice Stockholm University Chorus, will open the Lawrence University Artist Series season with a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, in Memorial Chapel.

Led by conductor Eskil Hemberg, the award-winning chorus is in its 38th year. It is composed mainly of graduate music students residing in Stockholm.

It was in the years 1942 to 1964, under conductor Johannes Norrby, that the Stockholm chorus attained its first widespread recognition. Norrby, the "grand old man" of Swedish choral music, brought his ensemble to prominence through series of radio and television appearances, and in a host of Scandinavian tours.

Greater Prominence

Later, under Hemberg, the chorus gained greater international prominence through tours of Wales, Germany, Austria, England, Italy and Poland. Twice, in international competitions in Wales, the group won first and second prizes, and on another occasion prompted the noted American conductor Robert Shaw to write, "... the beauty of your singing equals and surpasses our entire life's experience of unaccompanied singing."

Hemberg, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in Stockholm, has brought a number of special skills to the conductor's post. Trained as a teacher and church musician, he has studied orchestra and choral conducting, piano and voice, and has published a number of secular and sacred compositions for chorus. Since 1963, he has been music producer for Swedish radio, specializing in choral programming.

Through his efforts in the past 10 years the Stockholm chorus has added to its repertoire such diverse works as Monteverdi's "Orfeo," Kodaly's "Missa Brevis," Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," and Handel's "Israel in Egypt." In all, its repertoire includes more than 600 works ranging from Swedish folk songs to music by Brahms, Debussy, Ravel and Britten.

"Official" Duties

Two "official" duties are paramount in the chorus's busy schedule. The first is its role in performing during State visits to Sweden by foreign dignitaries and heads of state. Among those who have received its musical welcome in recent years are Queen Elizabeth, Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, the King and Queen of Thailand, President Kekkonen of Finland, and the President of Iceland. In addition, the chorus has appeared at Nobel Prize ceremonies, the most recent in December, 1967.

Not only does the chorus perform for royalty, but it has a member of the royal family among its singers in the person of Her Royal Highness Princess Christina. The princess is daughter of Her Royal Highness Princess Sibylla (widow of the late Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf), and granddaughter of His Majesty King Gustav VI Adolf.

Feel for Modern

Despite such formal associations, the chorus maintains an easy attitude and a feeling for

coordinated movements among the singers and far-out lighting and stage effects, the concert was described by Dagens Nyheter, Sweden's leading daily newspaper, as "nothing less than the birth of a new musical form — the choral opera."

The Stockholm Chorus's current tour, which emphasizes more traditional musical styles, is its second in the United States. Tickets for the performance, and for the four concert Artist Series season, are available at the Lawrence ticket office, 115 Spiced by the dance, various N. Park Ave., open daily except



Peter Graves (foreground), Leonard Nimoy and guest star Dina Merrill, as Impossible Missions Force operatives, are tailed by H.M. Wynant, as a sinister scientist's helper, on "Mission: Impossible" tonight (9-10, Channel 2).

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What to Do - Where to Go

Cinema I — Oliver! at 2, 5 and 8.

Viking Theater — Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid shown at 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8 and 10.

Appleton Theater — Sweet Body of Deborah at 6 and 10. Justine only at 8:05.

Neenah Theater — Lion in Winter at 4:15, 6:40 and 9:05. Children's Matinee 1 out at 4. Amazing Transparent Man Marco Polo.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid at 1, 4, 6:30 and 9.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Support Your Local Sheriff 1:30, 4:55 and 8:20. If it's Tuesday, it's Belgium shown at 3:10, 6:35, 9:52.

41 Outdoor — Sweden, Heaven and Hell 7 and 10:40. Secret Life of an American Wife at 8:55.

Vaudette — Yellow Submarine at 7. Destroy all Monsters at 8:30. Sunday Matinee same shows starting at 1:15.

James Madison Junior High School — Berlin, Island City at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Also appearing this season will be singer Barry McDaniel (Jan. 29), the Detroit Symphony (March 5), and pianist Andre Watts (April 30).

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P.M.
2:05 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Twice Already This Week
6:00 German Press Review
6:15 British Press Review
6:30 WLFM Evening News
7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Stella by Corlight
10:30 Evening Concert

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"A reeking masterpiece. It will kick you all over town." —LOOK MAGAZINE

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"Performances equal to any award, with quality overall that marks the masterpiece. So extraordinarily good, it's hard to give it adequate praise." —NEW YORK POST

"The virtuosity throughout is stunning." —SATURDAY REVIEW

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**DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT**
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

BRENDA VACCARO JOHN MCGIVER RUTH WHITE SYLVIA MILES
BARNARD HUGHES Screenplay by WALDO SALT. Based on the novel by JAMES LEO HERIOT
Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER Music Supervised by JOHNNY BARRY
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ALL 50¢ ALL AGES
Show Out at 4:15 P.M.

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10th Anniversary (B-20)

CO-FEATURE
THE SWEET BODY OF DEBORAH
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Today at 4:15, 6:40, 9:05

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SPECIAL KIDDIES SHOW
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume, and various market statistics. Includes sections for A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, E-E, F-F, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume, and various market statistics. Includes sections for A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, E-E, F-F, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

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Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume, and various market statistics.

Week's 10 American Leaders

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume, and various market statistics.

Weekly Money Earns

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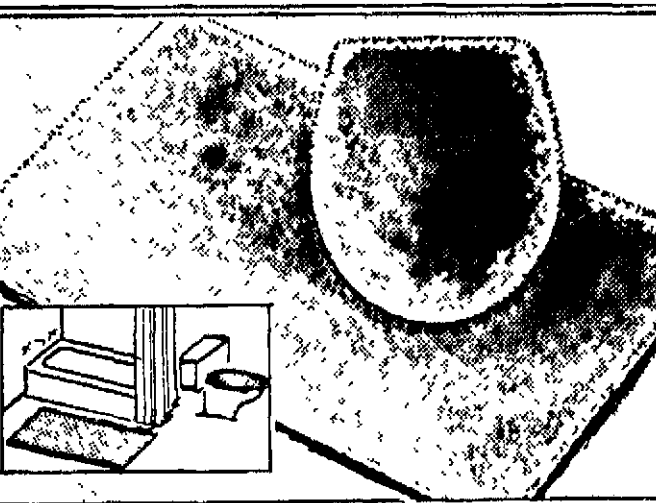


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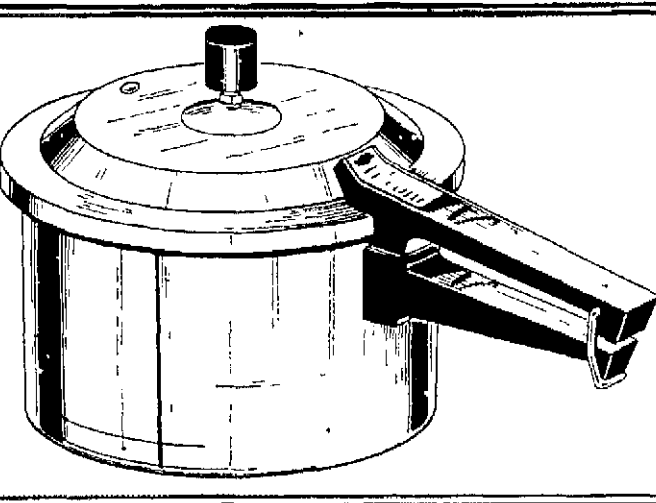


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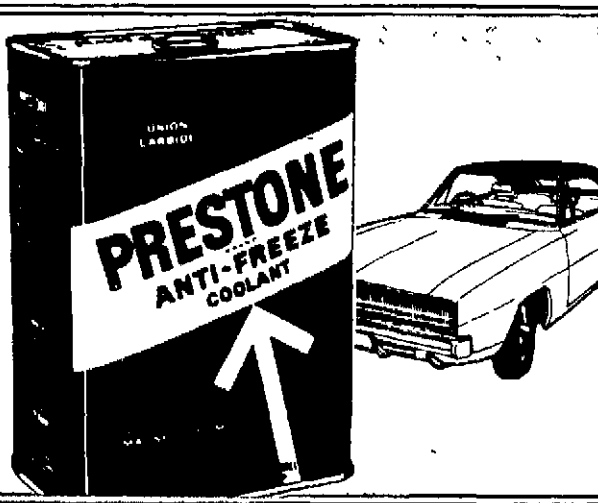


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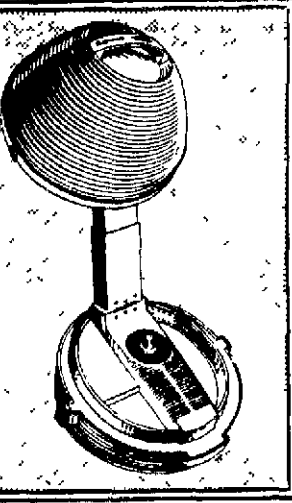


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<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</p> <p>While Quantities Last - Oct. 12</p> <p>SEAMLESS PANTY HOSE</p> <p>66¢</p> <p>Reg. 96c - 1 Day</p> <p>LIMIT 1 PR. - Hosiery -</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</p> <p>While Quantities Last - Oct. 12</p> <p>KENNER'S SPIROTOT</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Reg. 1.54 - 1 Day</p> <p>LIMIT 1 - Toy Dept. -</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</p> <p>While Quantities Last - Oct. 12</p> <p>13 OZ. BURMA MIXED NUTS</p> <p>48¢</p> <p>Reg. 67c - 1 Day</p> <p>LIMIT 2 - Candy Dept. -</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</p> <p>While Quantities Last - Oct. 12</p> <p>100 CT. 9 IN. PAPER PLATES</p> <p>48¢</p> <p>Reg. 66c - 1 Day</p> <p>LIMIT 2 - Party Goods -</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</p> <p>While Quantities Last - Oct. 12</p> <p>SUBMARINE SANDWICHES</p> <p>4/97¢</p> <p>Reg. 33c - 1 Day</p> <p>LIMIT 4 - Delicatessen -</p>
<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</p> <p>While Quantities Last - Oct. 12</p> <p>BOYS' CRESLAN SWEATSHIRTS</p> <p>1.34</p> <p>Reg. 1.84 - 1 Day</p> <p>LIMIT 1 - Boyswear -</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</p> <p>While Quantities Last - Oct. 12</p> <p>1 LB. PEANUTS SALTED IN SHELL</p> <p>72¢</p> <p>Reg. 97c - 1 Day</p> <p>LIMIT 1 - Candy Dept. -</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</p> <p>While Quantities Last - Oct. 12</p> <p>MEN'S FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>1.47</p> <p>Reg. 1.97 - 1 Day</p> <p>LIMIT 1 - Menswear -</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</p> <p>While Quantities Last - Oct. 12</p> <p>MEN'S NO-IRON CASUAL PANTS</p> <p>2.88</p> <p>Reg. 3.94 - 1 Day</p> <p>LIMIT 1 - Menswear -</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</p> <p>While Quantities Last - Oct. 12</p> <p>2 POUND BAG LICORICE</p> <p>58¢</p> <p>Reg. 76c - 1 Day</p> <p>LIMIT 1 BAG - Candy Dept. -</p>
<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</p> <p>While Quantities Last - Oct. 12</p> <p>PLASTIC ROLLER CASE</p> <p>1.22</p> <p>Reg. 1.86 - 1 Day</p> <p>LIMIT 1 - Health Aids -</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</p> <p>While Quantities Last - Oct. 12</p> <p>BOYS' COTTON CREW SOCKS</p> <p>3/68¢</p> <p>Reg. 3/91c - 1 Day</p> <p>LIMIT 3 PR. - Hosiery -</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</p> <p>While Quantities Last - Oct. 12</p> <p>150 COUNT SANDWICH BAGS</p> <p>22¢</p> <p>Reg. 44c - 2 Days</p> <p>LIMIT 1 - Party Goods -</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</p> <p>While Quantities Last - Oct. 12</p> <p>1 LB. FUN SIZE CANDY BARS</p> <p>62¢</p> <p>Reg. 77c - 1 Day</p> <p>LIMIT 1 PKG. - Candy Dept. -</p>	<p>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</p> <p>While Quantities Last - Oct. 12</p> <p>BOUTIQUE TOWELING</p> <p>4/\$1</p> <p>Reg. 38c - 1 Day</p> <p>LIMIT 4 - Party Goods -</p>

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Heavenly Windows Grace Hospital Chapel

By Carol Hanson Post-Crescent Staff Writer

As the sun filters through the 21 stained glass window panels in the chapel at Outagamie County Hospital, lovely multi-colored light patterns dance on the window sills. Marking the halfway point in a project that was begun just two years ago, these simple pieces of colored glass positioned to form ecumenical symbols of God give the chapel a warmer atmosphere, a feeling that this is indeed a house of God and a place for members of all faiths to pause for a quiet moment.

It was shortly after its conception that members of the junior volunteers became involved in the project, finally bringing it to this halfway point, and hopefully, to completion.

Using mostly original patterns and a time consuming lamination process that involves cutting pieces of glass to size and placing them in position with a silastic adhesive instead of the more traditional lead, the young people designed and executed these truly lovely windows.

This past summer saw great strides made in the project through the efforts of four seminarians, two girls and Mrs. Clare Kiepke, volunteer coordinator at the hospital. Although this small group worked every Tuesday evening, one of the boys was not satisfied with the effort and gave several more hours. Another, who was very adept at this type of work, became responsible for positioning most of the central figures.

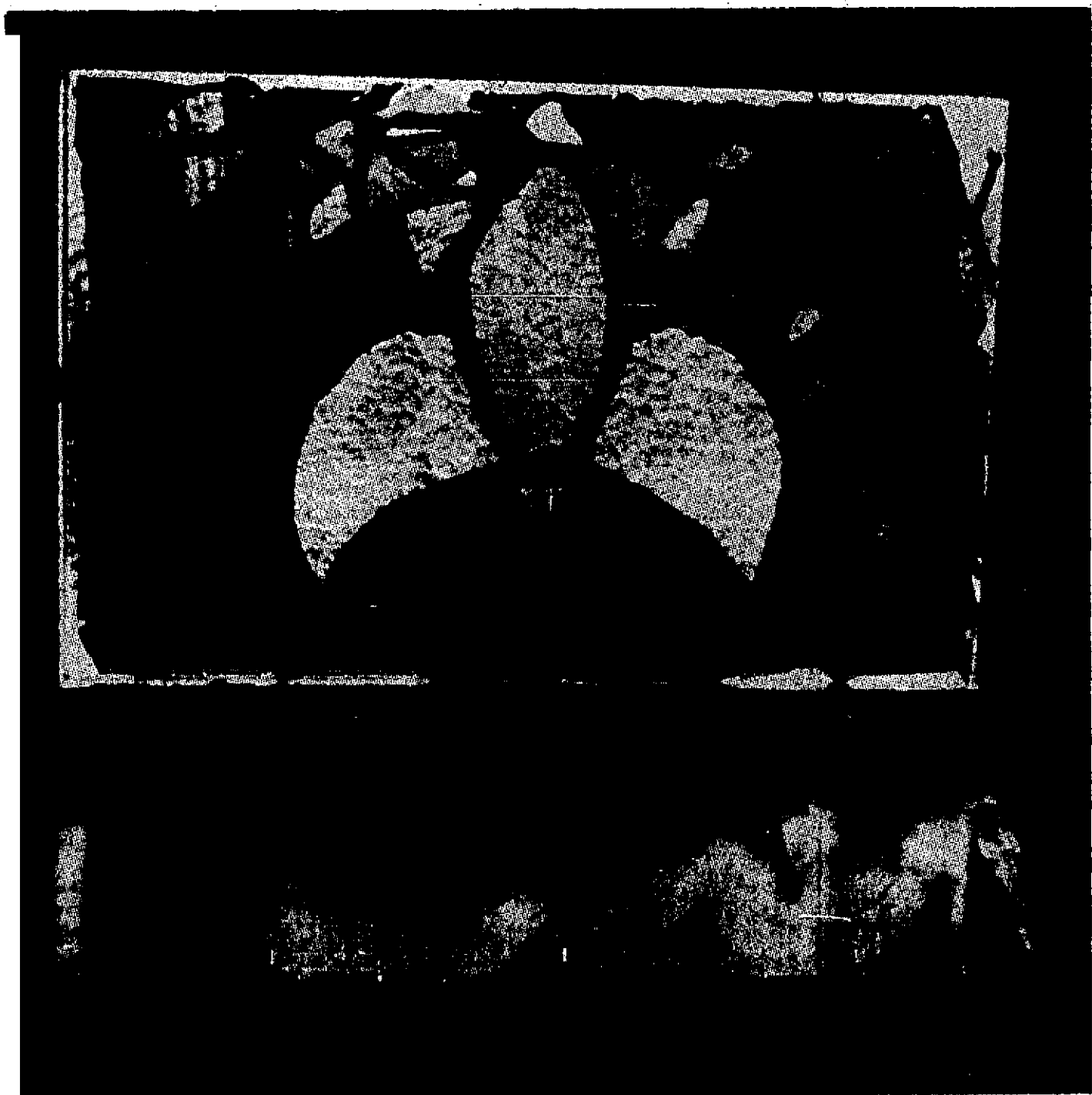
But this is just part of the story of the junior volunteers for during this past year, 133 of them have contributed an incredible total of 5,796 hours to the hospital. One 16-year-old piled up more than 600 hours by himself in a three-month period!

In their way, the windows contribute to the



Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Twenty-one of the 42 window panels in the chapel at Outagamie County Hospital sparkle today with colored light. Two years in the making, half of the windows have been completed because somebody cares. Junior volunteers have contributed many hours to this as well as to other projects at the hospital. It is hoped that when all the windows in the ecumenical chapel have been completed that panels representing each of the Apostles will be included with the star of David, the lily of the field, Adam and Eve's apple tree and the symbolic fish.



Post-Crescent Photos, By Robert Basten

Women Learn to Sew Lingerie at Home

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — After returning from a seminar for home economists in Minneapolis, Mrs. Richard R. Nelson said

she felt "like Alice-Through-the-Looking-Glass." In Minneapolis-St. Paul, called the "lingerie capitol of the country," Mrs. Nelson was shown fabrics now avail-

able for consumers and was taught how to sew them into practical undergarments and swimwear. Until a few years ago, manufacturers of retail garments controlled the sale of nylon tricot, Lycra and other lingerie fabrics. After a group of men and women appealed to the federal government, the retail lingerie manufacturers were forced to abandon their monopoly.

The impact of the action was first felt in the Twin Cities, where a home economist and her husband, an engineer, developed special patterns for sewing with lingerie fabrics.

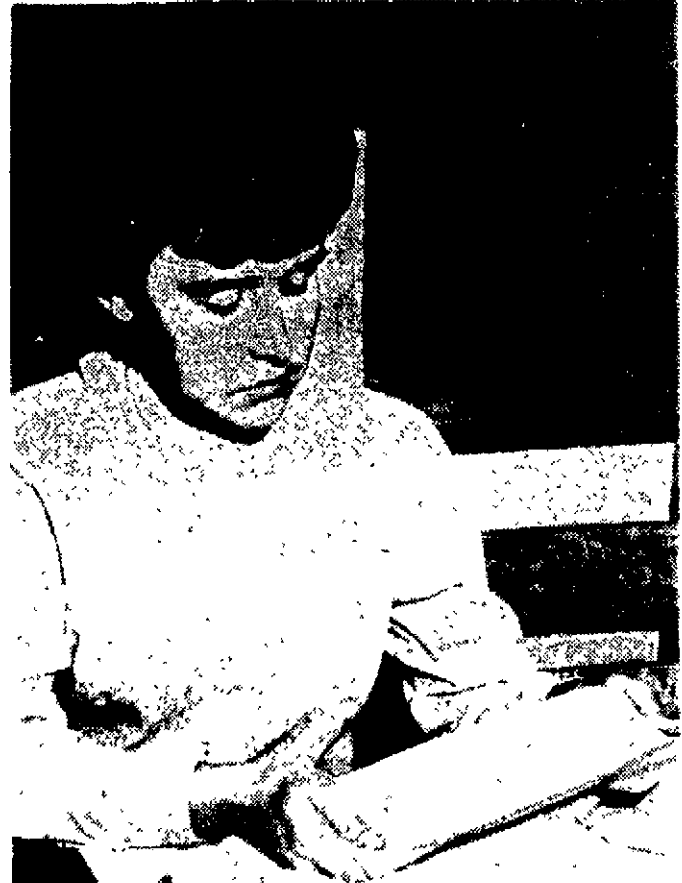
Pattern Makers
The trade name "Dolores of St. Paul," and the company is

the C. Vaugh Anderson, Associates, Inc. Other companies and pattern developers also have emerged, including Sew-Knit-N-Stretch, Inc., and Eastern Woolen Co., both in the Twin Cities area.

The idea of home-sewing lingerie is "coming on like thunder" in the mid-west, especially in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and parts of Wisconsin, said Mrs. Nelson, and home economists in other parts of the country are bombarding Minneapolis for more information. "If I were buying stock, I know where I'd invest," she said.



Special Patterns are available for making lingerie. Mrs. Lloyd Vandenberg and Mrs. Josephine Tobin, both of Little Chute, examine a girdle made by Mrs. Nelson. It was constructed of medium-weight, dove gray, Lycra with a white, nylon lace panel and stretch elastic leg bands. A medallion, cut from a remnant of lace was appliqued, hiding stitches used to attach garters.



Described as a "Power-Action" fabric, Lycra is available in three weights and can be used for swimsuits, girdles and other garments. The cerise colored suit being constructed by Mrs. Kenneth Pagel, Neenah, is of medium weight material. The fabric stretches in one direction. Proper length is important but the material will stretch to fit width.



Mrs. Richard R. Nelson, Neenah, demonstrates the dexterity necessary to construct a girdle using Lycra, nylon tricot and stretch lace. Mrs. Nelson recently conducted classes for vocational school teachers at the Neenah Vocational School. (Post-Crescent Photos)

home for \$5 to \$8, including trims, Mrs. Nelson said.

No remnant of tricot, Lycra or lace need ever be discarded, said Mrs. Nelson. Scraps can be used for lining the crotch of a swimsuit or a medallion may be cut from a scrap of lace and used to trim panties.

Many novelty accessories can also be purchased, such as appliques for children's swimsuits, girdle garters, velour or the new "hold hose" elastics.

At the present time, two fabric shops in the area, one in Appleton and one in Oshkosh, have tricot and Lycra material on hand. Several others announced that they expect shipments soon.

Vocational and public school teachers have been, and are being, instructed in sewing with the lingerie fabrics and one or more fabric shops and sewing machine retailers offer special instructions.

A straight needle machine can be used for lingerie construction, but Mrs. Nelson advises sewing over the garment more than one time. A zigzag machine is necessary for sewing girdles. Small needles are recommended and polyester or nylon thread must be used for good results.

Joan Payson: Richest New York Mets Fan

BY M. J. WILSON
Newspaper Feature Service

NEW YORK — Joan Whitney Payson is a round, jolly lady who possesses infinite patience, two or three hundred million dollars and the most exciting baseball team in the country — the New York Mets.

other—and Payson—than they drank.

Plays Baseball

Mrs. Payson played in the first baseball game she ever saw. "I was 6," she recalls. "I played first base and wore a white dress and sash, and both of them reached to my ankles."

But her mother was the real influence. Helen Hay Whitney was a sports buff all her life. She took Joan and her brother Jock — who in later life was to become U.S. Ambassador

to the Court of St. James and owner of The New York Herald Tribune — to the races at Saratoga, to heavyweight boxing matches and, best of all, according to Mrs. Payson, to the Polo Grounds to watch the New York Giants.

Though she never owned a ball team, baseball was Mrs. Whitney's real love. At one time, she had one of the best collections of pictures of ball players in the country. She collected these by sending in the tops of cereal boxes, which she had shipped in by the carton to the family estate in Manhasset, Long Island.

Formidable Family

The family is a formidable one, descended on one side from settlers who arrived on the "Arbella," the little sailing ship that pulled into port 10 years after the "Mayflow-

er." On the other side was John Hay, Lincoln's private secretary and later a Secretary of State under Presidents McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

Mrs. Payson now owns — with her brother Jock — the family Greentree Stables, which has raced Twenty Grand, Tom Fool, Stage Door Johnnie. She also owns a distinguished art collection, including several Goyas and a nice sprinkling of Van Goghs, Cezannes and Renoirs.

But the Mets are her main interest, and she will remain a familiar sight in her box back of first base — especially in moments of crisis when, with breath held, eyes tightly closed and all fingers crossed, she puts a whammy on the opposing pitcher.



Joan Payson, Owner, rooting for the New York Mets at Shea Stadium.

In a game that has come to be dominated by the cash register, the tax lawyer and the fly-by-night owner, she is a happy throwback to the days when baseball really was the national pastime.

In a word, Mrs. Payson is a fan, as anyone can tell by watching her in action in her box back of first base at Shea Stadium. She cheers, she shouts, she suffers. In moments of crisis, she crosses every conceivable limb and appendage. She devours hot dogs, peanuts, ice cream. With a transistor radio burbling near her ear, she listens to a broadcast of the game she is watching.

Never Interferes

In a crowd of 50,000 people who love the Mets, none has loved longer, more deeply, with such happy, hopeful zest — and always from a proper distance. She never interferes.

"Oh no, I promised on my word of honor when I bought the team that I would never even suggest anything," she says. "Can you imagine? A woman! Whatever you suggested, everyone would think it had to be a hunch."

But this disciplined distance is breached on great occasions. When the Mets took over first place for the first time in their eight-year history early in September, Mrs. Payson decided to join in the locker-room celebrations, and an anguished cry was heard among the players:

"Put on your pants. The boss is coming."

Mrs. Payson swept in beaming, shook hands all around and then planted a kiss on the uneasy jaw of Manager Gil Hodges.

When the Mets clinched the eastern division National League pennant later in the month, Mrs. Payson was sick in bed in England. She cabled congratulations, and her husband, industrialist Charles Shipman Payson, stood in for her during a wild celebration in which the players squirted more champagne on one an-

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Fall Wedding Bells Ring for Fox Valley Couples

Monday-Erdmann
MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Sharon K. Monday and Gene H. Erdmann.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Monday, 828 John St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Anton Erdmann, 3520 W. Gillingham Road, Neenah, and the late Mr. Erdmann.

Mrs. Kenneth Seager, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Donald Miller, Miss Kathleen Bartel



Mrs. Gene Erdmann

and Miss Lynn Monday were bridesmaids. Nicholas Erdmann, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Gary Erdmann, Wayne Erdmann and Donald Miller were groomsmen. Carl Erdmann and Robert Bartel acted as ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the American Legion Hall, Appleton. The couple will live in Neenah.



Mrs. John B. Gaffney

Czekalski-Gaffney

KAUKAUNA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Barbara Czekalski and John B. Gaffney.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Czekalski, 106 W. Sixth St., and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gaffney, 220 S. Main St., Kimberly. Miss Mary Czekalski attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Michael Grotenhuis, Miss Barbara Winn, Miss Barbara Johnson and Mrs. James Brown were bridesmaids.

Jeff Gaffney, Kimberly, performed the duties of best man for his brother. Michael Grotenhuis, Cliff Bobber, Dennis Welhouse and Robert Dollevoet were groomsmen. Joseph Gaffney and Roman Szozda acted as ushers.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Darboy Club. After a wedding trip to the Dakotas they will reside at Kaukauna.

Jens-Nachtwey

Wedding promises were repeated by Miss Sharon L. Jens and Ronald J. Nachtwey in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval E. Jens, route 3. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Nachtwey, route 2, Black Creek.

Miss Sharon Baranczyk, Green Bay, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Welhouse, Mrs. Stan Jens and Mrs. William Connors. Miss Cindy Nachtwey acted as junior bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Michael Nachtwey, Black Creek. Thomas Welhouse, Stan Jens and William Connors were groomsmen. Seating guests were Joseph Nachtwey Jr. and Richard Moeller.

The couple greeted guests at the Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour. After a wedding trip to New England, the couple will reside at Little Chute.



Mrs. Stanley Dercks

Biese-Dercks

KAUKAUNA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Friday, when Miss Helen Biese and Stanley G. Dercks exchanged wedding promises in a 3 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Biese, route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dercks, 800 Gertrude St. Mr. James Lemke, White-water, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Anna Biese.

James Lemke, White-water, performed the duties of best man. Groomsman was Gerald Dercks. John Dercks acted as ring bearer. Guests were seated by Mark Biese and Daniel Bay.

The newlyweds were honored at Van Abel's Restaurant of Hollandtown.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Kaukauna.

Forsythe-Seurer

MENASHA — On a wedding trip to Tennessee and Kentucky are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Seurer who were married at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Carolyn Ann Forsythe, is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Forsythe, 633 10th St., and the late Mr. Forsythe. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Seurer, Green Bay.

Escorting the bride to the altar was her brother, Kenneth Forsythe. Miss Karen Schultz, Neenah, attended as maid of honor for her aunt. Miss Jola Seurer, Miss Elaine Klatkiewicz and Mrs. Charles Cotton were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Nick Williams, Green Bay. Bernard De Groot Jr., James Hagerman and Gary Nolan were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Robert Schultz and Gerald Scholz.

The couple greeted guests at The Forester, Appleton. The new Mrs. Seurer was graduated from Theda Clark School of Radiological Technology, Neenah. Her husband is attending the school.

They will reside at Appleton.

Oost-Baumann

BLACK CREEK — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Pamela Lane Oost and Clifford Baumann in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Oost, Enon, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Baumann, route 1.

Miss Donna Baumann, Appleton, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Charlotte Foth. Miss Katrina Oost served as junior bridesmaid and Miss Teresa Oost as flower girl.

Performing the duties of best man was Mike Baumann. Merlin Stingle served as groomsmen. Ring bearer was Russell Oost. Guests were seated by Terry Stingle and Richard Oost.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Reetz's Supper Club.

The couple will reside in Appleton.



Mrs. Clifford Baumann

Robinson-Van Bortel

STEPHENSVILLE — Miss Kathryn C. Robinson became the bride of William J. Van Bortel in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Hulse, route 1, Hortonville, and the late I. Dale Robinson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. William Van Bortel, 1749 N. Charlotte St., Appleton, and the late Mr. Van Bortel.

Daniel Robinson, brother of the bride, escorted her to the altar.

Miss Sherry Densmore, Milwaukee, attended as maid of honor. Miss Connie Hanson was bridesmaid. Miss Connie Sweetalla acted as miniature bride.

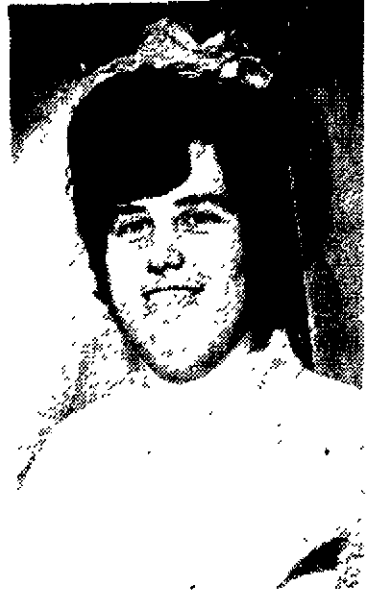
Dennis Looker, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Henry Veldhuizen served as groomsmen. Miniature bridegroom was Tony Sweetalla. Frank Sweetalla and James Ballard acted as groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at the Labor Temple, Neenah. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Gill-Ellenbecker

Miss Sandra Gill and John Ellenbecker exchanged wedding promises in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Bernard Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gill, 1720 W. Winnebago St., and



Mrs. John Ellenbecker

Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Ellenbecker, route 2, Black Creek. Mrs. James Luebke and James Mahlock, Shawano, were honor attendants.

Mrs. Donald Abel, Mrs. Peter Akmentis Jr. and Miss Sandra Hall were bridesmaids. Miss Cheryl Abel was flower girl.

Gerald Mahlock, Charles Kuba Jr. and Daniel Stevenson were groomsmen. Merlin and Melford Gill acted as ushers.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Silver Dome, Greenville.

They will reside at Neenah.

Janssen-Massonet

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for 1 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Jean Ann Janssen and William John Massonet.

The bride is the daughter of



Mrs. William J. Massonet

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Janssen, 420 Park Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sylvan Massonet, 1102 W. Spencer St., Appleton, and the late Mr. Massonet.

Mrs. Richard Strutz attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Thomas Janssen, Mrs. Harold Meyer, Mrs. Thomas Weneman and Mrs. Timothy Strutz were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Thomas Weneman. James Massonet, Thomas Janssen, Gerald Janssen and Richard Strutz were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Harold Meyer and David Janssen.

The couple greeted guests at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan, the couple will reside at Little Chute.



Mrs. Stephen K. Alt

Brown-Alt

MENASHA — Miss Janet M. Brown and Stephen K. Alt were married in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Orval Brown, 835 1/2 First St., and the late Mr. Brown. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Cassville.

J. M. Peschel, Lincoln, Neb., an uncle of the bride, escorted her to the altar.

Mrs. A. R. Van Vooren, Peshtigo, a sister of the bride, and David C. Alt, a brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

William M. Alt and A. Robert VanVooren seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Menasha Hotel.

They will reside in Madison.

Le Capitaine-Evans

HUBERTUS — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Mary Jane Le Capitaine and Stephen Matthew Evans in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary of the Hill Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Le Capitaine, 1717 N. Erb St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, 806 S. Pierce St., Appleton.

Miss Jean Langlois attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Judith Busch.

Performing the duties of best man was John Evans. Gary Gunderson served as groomsmen. Guests were seated by John and Mark Le Capitaine.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Fox and Hounds.

The new Mrs. Evans is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Her husband attends Marquette University, where he is a senior.

After a honeymoon to southern Illinois, the couple will reside at Shorewood.

Weyenberg-Hurst

DARBOY — Honeymooning in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Hurst, who were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Friday at Holy Angels Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Jean Weyenberg, are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weyenberg, 3655 Emmons Road, Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Hurst, 600 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute.

Miss Suzanne Van Grinsven, Little Chute attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Ebben and Miss Christine Weyenberg.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Richard Hurst. Little Chute. David Leitmann and Kenneth Hurst were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Daniel Hurst and Mark Weyenberg.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the American Legion Club, Wrightstown. They will reside in Appleton.

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Mowery-Jenss

WINNECONNE — First United Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Bonnie Mowery and James A. T. Jens.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce A. Mowery. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jens.

Miss Vicki Buyeske, Butte des Morts, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Harold O. Hill was bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was James Boatright, Riverside, Ill. Harold O. Hill was groomsmen. Sharing



Mrs. James A. Jenss

ushering duties were Martin Coughlin, Victory Body and Robert Burns.

The couple greeted guests at Brecklin's Viking.

The new Mrs. Jens was graduated from the Business Institute of Milwaukee.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Oshkosh.

Mahaney-Fara

GREEN BAY — Miss Kathleen Ann Mahaney and Peter Paul Fara were married in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Agnes Catholic Church.

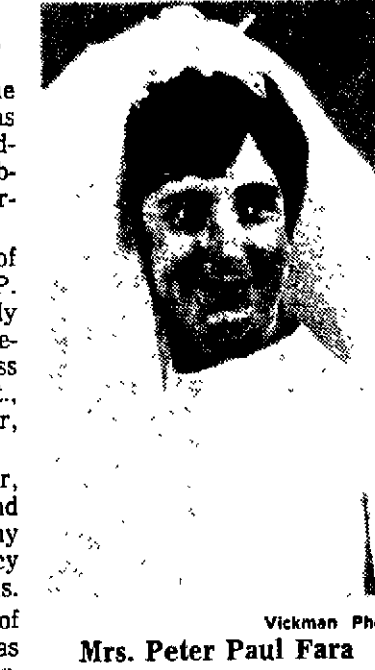
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mahaney, Green Bay. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Fara, 430 High Street, Neenah.

Miss Mary Kay Sawyer attended as maid of honor. Misses Mary and Peggy Mahaney were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Daniel Fara. Raymond Cass and D. Joe Schmitzer were groomsmen. Vic Mitchell and Bruce Hanna acted as ushers.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Riverside Ballroom.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., the couple will reside at Shawano.



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Cygan-Schwarzenbach

Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. wedding Friday of Miss Barbara M. Cygan and John J. Schwarzenbach Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cygan, Green Bay. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarzenbach, 311 North St., Waupaca.

Mrs. Christine Selbach, Neenah, and Keith Johnson, Oshkosh, were honor attendants.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Menasha.

Peebles-Emmer

KAUKAUNA — Miss Jo Ann Peebles and Barry Emmer exchanged wedding promises in a 12:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peebles, 1209 Orchard Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Emmer, 220 Edgewood Lane, Menasha.

Mrs. Dennis Schuh attended as matron of honor for her sister. Miss Barbara Peebles, Mrs. James Hodoroff and Miss Jeanne Peebles were bridesmaids. Miss Lisa Peebles was flower girl.

Performing the duties of best man was Jack Marx. David Arndt, James Siddall Jr., and Richard Porto were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were George Peebles Jr., Mike Thurmacher and Tom Emmer. Ring bearer was Mark Schumacher.

The couple greeted guests at the Columbus Club, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Canada, the couple will reside at Kimberly.



Mrs. Barry Emmer

DeGroot-Feavel

Honeymooning in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Feavel. The couple was married in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Janet C. DeGroot, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. DeGroot, 208 E. North St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ledgard T. Feavel, 739 W. Fifth St.

Mrs. Gerald Altenhoven, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Misses Dorothy and Pat DeGroot were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Gerald Altenhoven. David Schoenke and Richard Feavel were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Charles and Greg DeGroot.

The couple greeted guests at the VFW Clubhouse. They will reside at Appleton.

Cook-Palmer

MENASHA — Miss Constance A. Cook became the bride of Daniel L. Palmer in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Evangel Community Church.

Parents of the couple are



Mrs. Daniel L. Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cook, 1358 Summer St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Palmer, Wadsworth, Ill.

Mrs. Thomas Olin, Minneapolis, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Cook and Miss Joyce Cook.

Performing the duties of best man was Jack Raymond. Wayne Palmer and Glen Dell were groomsmen.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the church.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Schwalm-Honaker

OSHKOSH — Trinity Episcopal Church was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Susan Kip Schwalm and William Herndon Honaker III.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas Schwalm, 3390 Windermere Lane. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Honaker Jr., Winnetka, Ill.

Miss Barbara Beatty attended as maid of honor. Miss Jo Ann Schwalm, Mrs. Ann Bradley and Mrs. Jane Stuebner were bridesmaids. Miss Lisa Honaker was junior bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Richard Hopple Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio. Richard Reis, Thomas H. Schwalm, Richard Bradley and Steven Harper were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Honaker were graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

After a wedding trip to Island of St. John, Virgin Islands, the couple will reside at Evanston.

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Ballroom Duos Dance Back in Vogue

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Cheek to cheek dancing is making a comeback among the younger sets, and as trends go, that means that ballroom dance teams are not far behind.

Ed Sims, one-half of a dance team that includes blonde Audre Dechmann, one-time Miss America contestant, suggests that ballroom dance teams may be enjoying a new popularity because "people are tired of listening to old stale jokes."

Whatever the reasons, Ed and Audre have been enjoying enthusiastic audience receptions that have been unknown since Marge and Gower Champion retired ten years ago.

Blend of Old, New

And their admirers aren't on the other side of 30 either. Audre happily explains that young people are looking—and enjoying. Of course, Ed and Audre's routines are a blend of the old and the new. They update duo dancing with a formula that includes ballet, rock 'n' roll, and a trace of African primitive.

"We are taking mod songs and playing them in straight 4-4 time which gets us away from the generation gap," Sims explains. "We are giving the kids something that resembles their own sophisticated primitive dancing. The watusi with its clap under the leg, is basically from the African bush."

Ed and Audre have been anticipating the return of a ballroom dance fad for some time. Meantime they've kept busy with cruise ship bookings: "those months at sea are great to develop new routines," says Ed.

Hotel Bookings Increase

This spring they were a hit at the Palmer house in Chicago during the prom season, and the St. Regis Hotel in New York recently booked them during the height of their roof business. Manager Charles Carey spotted the crowds and quickly changed the two-week booking to two months. They are booked into other Sheraton hotels this season.

The older generation has welcomed the dance team revival.

"Comedians could carry the same jokes over hotel and night club circuits, year after year, with a new twist. Now thanks to television the audience has heard every joke with every imaginable set of characters and locale. Lots of stuff one hears today wasn't even pleasing to adults 20 years ago. It still isn't funny and the kids think of it as "establishment humor," Ed says.

No Sustained Lifts

Audre and Ed do certain leaps and lifts, but not the sustained lifts that were a trademark of old-time dance teams. It is more "drum solo form of Latin primitive dancing," Ed drops to his knees,

Audre leaps, and with a little ballet and rock 'n' roll, a new rhythm emerges on the dance floor.

"A tremendous number of young people have never seen ballroom dancing," Audre explains. An 18-year-old girl told us recently that the only dance team she'd ever seen was the movie dance team of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.

Older folk look a little startled when the dance team takes the floor—even suspicious, Ed says. You can almost hear, "shades of Vernon Castle," but soon they see that the ballroom idiom has been turned into contemporary choreography and the mature audience is with it too.

Even their clothes have a "today" look. Audre wears Partos gowns. Ed wears an Edwardian jacket.

Their prime concern is to get the audience in the mood

to concentrate on their dancing. They determine how quickly they "can get to them," by a pre-performance inspection of the audience.

Saturday night audiences are usually in a party mood, but weekday audiences, might be depressed rather than exhilarated. Such an audience may be looking, but not really seeing. In that situation, Ed and Audre skip the vocal bit. They keep moving about.

Old Duos Intrigued

"We don't require that the audience sit muted as they might if they were listening to a singer or comedian. I think that is one reason dance teams may have an advantage in a new entertainment era," Audre says.

Nobody is rooting for the return of dance teams more than the duos of earlier years, say Audre and Ed. At every St. Regis performance, dance teams from the past came to their act.



Audre Dechmann and Ed Sims are delighted with the renewed popularity of ballroom dancing. But it's not the lifts and carries of old. Today's new dance duo intersperses solid ballroom steps with ballet, rock 'n' roll and a bit of African primitive.

Meeting Notes

At the Huntley School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, four panelists will discuss Family Life Education.

Edison School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. The school budget will be discussed by William Spears, superintendent of schools.

program on Honduras will be presented by Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Hitch. Mrs. Ethel Wurm is chairman of the hostess committee.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Loose, 20 Sherman Place.

Highlands PTA will meet for a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper Thursday. A program, "Something to Sing About," will be presented by the Congregational Bell Ringers and the Appleton High School-West chorus.

CENTER — Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church, Highway 47, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlors. Mrs. Donald Geer and Mrs. Guest Henke will be hostesses.

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at Jefferson School at 7:15 p.m. Thursday. A Halloween Party is planned and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. A short business meeting, cards and dancing are planned.

Wesleyan Service Guild of First United Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the reception lounge. A

Deborah Rebeck Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellow Hall. Discussion of plans for the Nov. 15 annual bazaar is planned. Mrs. A.C. Johnson, committee chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Marvin Schroeder and Miss Sue Schroeder.

Valley Shrine No. 10 will meet Monday evening at Masonic Temple to honor past officers at a 6:15 p.m. dinner. Co-chairmen for the reception are Mrs. Ester Heaton and Mrs. Merrill Magoon.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave. Maria No. 101, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at St. Mary School. Miss Betsy Koller, Xavier High School, will talk about her experiences at Badger Girls' State. Refreshment committee chairmen will be Mrs. Frank Briske and Miss Dorothy Calnin.

College Notes

AIX-En-Provence, France — Miss Nancy Relson, Appleton, a student at the University of Denver, has begun a year of studies at the Institute for American Universities. Miss Relson is enrolled in a course centered on European civilization.

EAU CLAIRE — Miss Ellen Hopfensperger and Miss Jo Fleweger, both of Appleton, were selected as candidates for homecoming queen at Eau Claire State University. The queen was to be crowned during festivities Saturday afternoon.

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Mrs. Doris Von Hessert, Neenah, was named the junior class candidate for homecoming queen at Rockford College. The queen was to be crowned Saturday prior to the afternoon soccer game.

Trick or Treat With Dessert That's Right

Halloween is merrily celebrated in many nations as the eve of Hallowmas: All Saints' Day. It is also the time when pre-Christian Druids believed that Saman, lord of death, called forth wicked souls — ghosts and witches — which presently trick if not treated. A just-right dessert for convivial saint or sinner affairs could be an angel pie shell with devilish chocolate filling. The shell can be made ahead, from a hard-meringue recipe that calls for 4 tablespoons of sugar to each egg white. This proportion of sugar and long slow baking produces crisp-crust meringues. Spread the

Tots Can Help

Folding clean laundry is one thing preschoolers can do that satisfied youngster's eagerness and need to help. Just be sure that the task fits the age. Three-year-olds can handle washcloths and prefolded diapers. Fives proudly match up socks, fold polo shirts and many other small items. Children can also serve as "runners," toting and putting away small stacks of clean clothing.

beaten mixture over the bottom and more thickly up sides of pie plate. Bake in 275 degree oven about 1 hour, until dry but still angel white. For the devilish part, use a chocolate pie filling mix, replacing part of the milk with dark rum and adding powdered coffee to taste.



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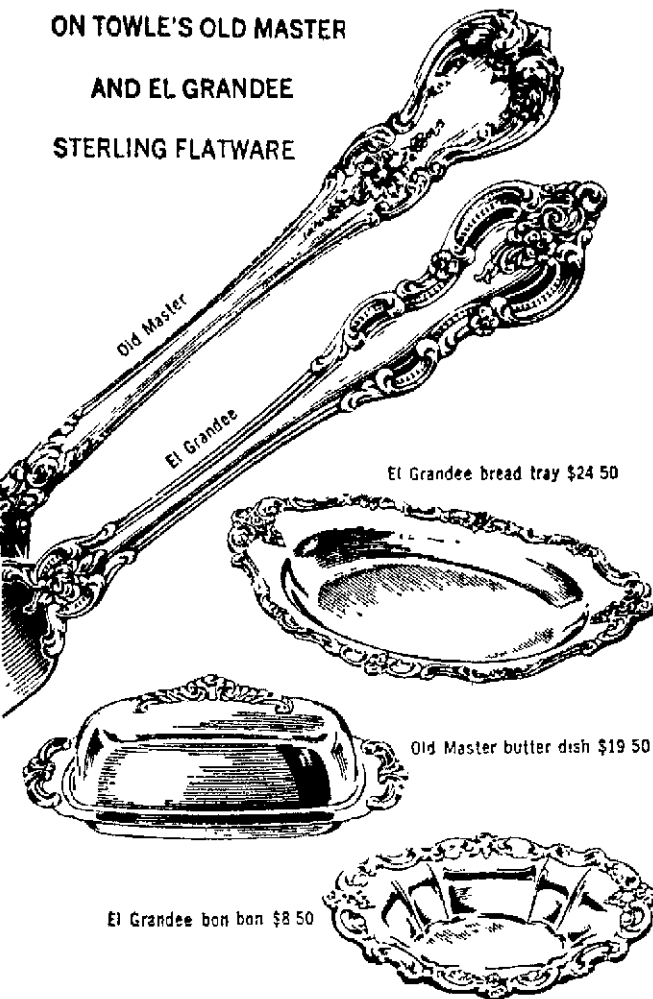
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Meeting Notes

The Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph School Hall for a business meeting and cards.

The Fox Valley Military Wives Club will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Cross Office. Committee members assuming their duties this month are Mrs. William Chearning, program; Mrs. Mary Jo Neva, projects; Mrs. Donald Keller, publicity; Mrs. Diehl Pickett, refreshments; Mrs. Donald Carlton, welcome and welfare; Mrs. William Morrissey, membership, and Mrs. Chris Domic, newsletter.

Fox Valley Chapter of Women in Construction, Chapter 131, will hold its monthly meeting Monday at Kahler's Inn Towne. Gretchen Ferguson, Professional Member National Society of Interior Designers, will discuss interior decorating.

Recovery, Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church. The Menasha group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church. Recovery is a self-help group for people with nervous or emotional difficulties as well as an after-care group for those who have been hospitalized. Further information may be obtained by calling 4-4016, 6-3785 or 2-9445.

Pan American Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. L. V. Bower, 1621 Reid Drive. Mr. Bower will show pictures taken on recent travels.

St. Elizabeth Altar Society, Little Chute, will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at St. John Grade School. Mrs. Robert Huss will have charge of the social hour.

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Military Wife Alerts Youngsters to Drug Abuse

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Despite the current tendency of many people, especially youth, to put down the military, it's every bit as enjoyable and just as rewarding to be a military wife today as it was 20 years ago when the armed services commanded the unquestioned respect of all.

So says Mrs. Edrel Annette Coleman, recently chosen Military Wife of the Year. "Because I don't have to face the prospect of being separated from my chaplain husband and having to fend for myself as I did during part of World War II and again during Korea, I find being a military wife much easier now than it was back in the '40s," she says, adding that "a lot of the protocol bits became routine after a while and I no longer waste my time worrying over trivialities."

Project HELP DAN
Mrs. Coleman is base schoolteacher at the Chena Elementary School in Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, where her husband, Maj. Victor S. Coleman, currently serves as chaplain.

Her spare time she devotes to "my cause—the HELP DAN project." The initials

stand for Help Educate Little People about the abuse of Drugs Alcohol Narcotics, an educational program that she was instrumental in developing and introducing to her 5th and 6th graders.

This program to educate elementary school pupils about the dangers of such abuse was judged the year's most outstanding community service project conducted by a military wife, thus earning her the Military Wife title for 1969. The contest, sponsored by Harrell International, is designed to focus attention on the wide range of community activities military wives engage in.

Though she is now a teacher with more than 17 years experience, there was a time when it was questionable whether the attractive hazel-eyed blonde would ever get her college degree. She dropped out of college after her freshman year to marry Coleman, then a civilian Methodist pastor who was to hold several parsonages within the next few years. But she attended schools wherever they lived and also taught prior to receiving her degree



Major and Mrs. Victor S. Coleman admire the trophy on which Mrs. Coleman's name will be added as the 1969 Military Wife of the Year. She's a schoolteacher and founder of a drug education program for elementary school pupils; he is chaplain at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, Army base.

in education from Kansas State.

Need for Respect
Recalling her own desire for an education led the fashionably but conservatively attired Mrs. Coleman to reflect upon the different attitudes displayed by children in military vs nonmilitary homes.

"Those young people who

oppose the military way without ever having tried it don't have a proper appreciation of their heritage or a proper attitude toward patriotism. The trouble with these kids is that not enough is expected of them," says the woman who was also voted Alaska Mother of the Year for 1969.

"On a military base a

father must take the responsibility for his child's behavior," she continues in the soft drawl that reveals her Seminary, Miss., childhood. "For instance recently someone threw a rock through the schoolhouse door. The commanding officer called in the culprit's father and put a mark against the father's name. You can bet that boy will think twice before he even thinks about throwing another rock."

"I believe that all children, army brats or not, should be subject to some of the respect, decorum and discipline associated with the military services. A child must respect a mother simply because she is a mother—not because she is right or wrong," adds Mrs. Coleman, herself the mother of a grown daughter. "And you must place a lot of confidence in the child."

Children Digest Facts
She attributes the success of her HELP DAN program to the fact that she lets her students know that she is expecting quite a bit from them—the ability to digest information, evaluate it and later use it as a basis for decision making. The program, established a year and a half ago in response to her 5th grade class' interest in the drug and alcohol problem that was known to be affecting some of the local teens, does not preach or lecture. Instead the youngsters are fed the facts—through discussion groups, guest speakers, social workers, panels and filmstrips.

"I set up the project originally as an extracurricular

club because I wanted my students to be able to face temptation and walk away from it. And experience shows age 10 is not too young for them to be tempted," she emphasizes.

Plans National Program
Now hard at work setting up other local chapters in Alaska, Mrs. Coleman hopes eventually to see the idea take hold on a nationwide basis.

Starting next May, after her husband's retirement and their eventual move back to Mississippi, she hopes to devote full time to publicizing HELP DAN.

Although she claims to be a behind-the-scenes worker and happiest when she is following someone else's lead, she is not a bit fearful about carrying this project herself. "That's the first requisite for a military wife—the ability to be strong and take the lead," she says. "I had been sheltered all my life before my marriage and even after. But when Victor was away I saw that I could cope. He still takes the lead when he's here, but I know I can take care of myself," she declared confidently.

Do it Now
After 20 years as a military wife, does she have any other tips to servicemen's brides? "Just one: make wherever you live today your home. Don't put off furnishing a temporary home, just because it's temporary. That way you get in a rut and wind up thinking 'next year I'll be living somewhere else so I'll do it then.' Then you haven't enjoyed the place when you had it."

Your Problems

They Know How to Anger Their Mates

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 33, my husband is 34. We have three children. Yesterday we were all out for a drive and my husband decided on an impulse to treat us to dinner at a nice eating place 90 miles away. We had never been to the place before but we had a map with complete instructions.

My husband was driving and I was directing him—the map in my lap. I'm not very good at directions (he knows this) but he kept yelling, "You graduated from the University of Chicago. You can't be a complete idiot, figure it out!" He hit me three times. Today I have an ugly black and blue mark on my arm.

Two weeks ago he hit me because I didn't have an onion to go with his hamburger. He always apologizes afterwards—says he has a hot temper and he hopes I will overlook it.

We've been married for 11 years and he has been hitting me since I was a bride. What can I do about this little problem? — Dick's Punching Bag

Dear Punchy: A wife who lets her husband belt her around for 11 years must have some neurotic need to be hit. If you honestly want

to put an end to it, make yourself scarce when you see the storm clouds gathering. Go to another part of the house or take a walk.



Landers

The experts agree that almost every battered wife knows how to hanger her husband so he will clobber her—which is what she wants. It's one of those Games People Play.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When my husband was divorced, his wife was awarded custody of the children. There was no battle or unpleasantness. Ward felt the children would be better off with their mother so he gave them up willingly.

After the divorce Ward asked his firm for a transfer and moved 2,000 miles away. We met here in Vancouver and were married the following year. Now—seven years later

—Ward gets a frantic phone call from his ex-wife. She says the kids are too much for her. She can't handle them. She asked Ward if he would take them and he said yes.

We've had the kids for four months and they are getting along fine. My only regret is that we didn't get them sooner. Now comes the Dear Ann Landers part: Ward's ex called last night and asked if she could come and stay with us for four or five weeks. She misses the kids and cannot afford a hotel.

When I heard Ward say, "Of course you can come and stay with us," I blew my stack. Ward's mother was having dinner with us when the call came so she got in on everything. She thinks my attitude is terrible. Ward is surprised I'm behaving so "childishly." I need your support.—Philadelphia Story

Dear P.S.: You've got it.

If Ward's ex-wife can't afford four or five weeks in a hotel, let her come for one week and stay in a rented room.

The arrangement he suggests is bizarre. Furthermore, it would be N.G. for the kids. Stick to your convictions and don't give in or you'll regret it.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long-self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1969)

Meeting Notes

Valley Aquarium Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Outagamie Bank of Appleton for a bowl show and auction. The event is open to the public.

American Association of Retired Person, Chapter 287, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at First English Lutheran Church. Speaker will be Penny Ruth who will discuss "Fish Community Service."

Theda Clark Nurses' Alum-

nae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Eddie Stelow, 672A South Park Ave., Neenah. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Jones and Mrs. Lawrence Loehning.

Outagamie County Medical Auxiliary will meet for a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Loescher. A health careers film purchased by the auxiliary for use in the community will be shown after the business meeting.

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'Busy' Bit No Brush-Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't ask pretty mezzo-soprano Joanna Simon for a date during the last two weeks in October. She'll be too busy.

On Oct. 19 she sings Panti-lea, the nearly nude courtesan in "Boragno," at the New York City Opera. On Oct. 21 and 22 she sings in Leonard Bernstein's "Jeremiah Symphony" with the Washington National Symphony in Washington, D.C.

The next day, Oct. 23, back in New York at 1 a.m., she rehearses Brahms's "Liebeslieder Waltzes" for a performance at the Metropolitan Museum of Art with duopianists Gold and Fisdale.

Immediately after the rehearsal, a limousine will rush her to the University of Maryland for an evening performance of the "Jeremiah Symphony."

Oct. 24 she does the "Liebeslieder Waltzes." On Oct. 28 she returns to Lincoln Center for the Washington Symphony's appearance at Philharmonic Hall in the afternoon and a performance of "Bo-



Joanna Simon

"arzo" at the New York State Theater the same evening.

On Oct. 31 Miss Simon returns to the Metropolitan Museum to sing Dido in the New York Chamber Soloists' presentation of Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas."

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FIRST WISCONSIN
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Careful Shopping Stretches Grocery Dollar

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — "Going to the store" these days may mean going to more than one, if you care about stretching your grocery budget dollar. It is no longer a question of what you pay for your groceries but can you get more groceries for what you pay?

The writer took a list of 36 items, common to most housewives' shopping lists and representing the bare necessities, with but a few "frills" and priced these items at a number of stores in different locations in Waupaca County.

No finger pointing was intended — the gathering of facts was to scotch the rampant rumors that "you can shop in (a city) and save 20 per cent," or "it's too expen-

sive to shop here at home." When the data was in and comparisons made there were some facts that were evident. There appears to be no rhyme or reason to why a pound of Grade AA butter will cost 87 cents in one place and 83 cents in another in the same town; or why a can of beans of popular price will cost 25 cents in one town and 8 cents more only a few miles away.

Price Same Brands

Trying to be fair, in jotting down the prices we used the same weight measurements and the same brand names for each price we put down. At the meat counter we used choice quality in our selection. No special or sale prices were used.

It was rare to find that the same price prevailed at each of the stores we visited except on two items — a popular brand of coffee in the three-lb. tin at \$2.16 and a popular bathsize bar of soap at the price of two for 45 cents.

Some of the more startling ranges in prices were noted on these items:

Choice round steak — \$1.39 to \$1.09 per pound
choice rib steak — \$1.89 to 99 cents per pound
ground chuck — 89 to 81 cents per pound
hamburger — 69 to 66 cents per pound
center cut pork chops —

\$1.19 to 95 cents per pound
bacon — \$1.30 to 99 cents per pound
10 oz. cheddar cheese — 59 cents to 73 cents per pound
5 pounds of sugar — 61 to 51 cents
5 pounds of flour — 65 to 60 cents
corn flakes — 41 to 29 cents
1 gallon milk — 99 to 85 cents
10 lbs. potatoes (baking) — 99 to 62 cents
cream corn — 27 to 23 cents

stewed tomatoes — 29 to 22 cents
peas — 32 to 26 cents
pancake flour (2 lbs.-butter-milk) — 80 to 51 cents
cranberry juice — 56 to 53 cents
frozen orange juice — 28 to 25 cents
peanut butter, 18 oz. — 68 to 53 cents
catsup — 24 to 21 cents
beans — 33 to 25 cents
cling peaches — 37 to 30 cents
Price variations in these

few items might serve as a suggestion that it pays to pay a little more attention to what you pick off the shelf.

Your selectivity may not be so important — as to grade, nor the fact that you are paying the same for 2 ounces less may have no meaning. It can mean a lot to the rigidly budgeted householder.

Count up the pennies you save, if that is your income procedure. If you have so limited a budget for food, for whatever reason, that you want to buy the most for your money — it will pay, too, to

watch close differences. Naturally, it for the speci



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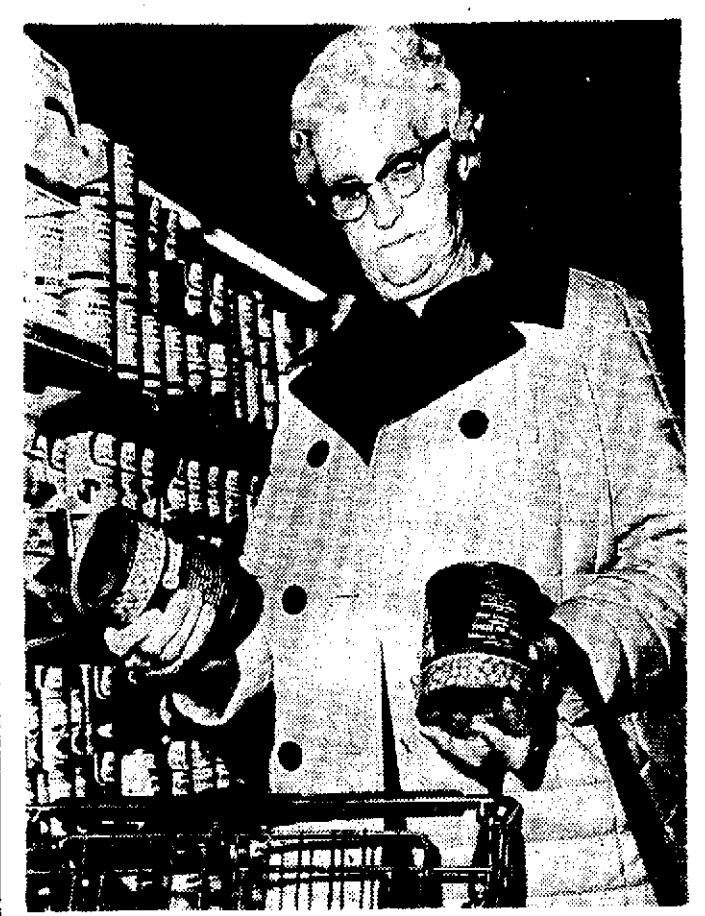
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On a Limited Budget, two or five cents difference for a can of beans can make an appreciable difference. Careless pricing of items on the grocery list practically unknown to this senior citizen who knows that her social security and veterans pension cannot be stretched. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Windows Grace Chapel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
story of people — teen-agers and adults alike — who are dedicated to this hospital and to understanding and showing compassion for its residents.

Besides the juniors, there are more than 400 adult volunteers and 200 groups who supply the patients with a number of services, helping to make their lives more comfortable and pleasant.

Of the adult volunteers, about 100 are very active at the hospital. Others are on call to provide special services such as sewing, driving, baking, playing bingo, planning picnics. A trained nurse gives her time, an art teacher instructs a class, another teaches baking and cooking and still others head exercise groups. There is also a school for the retarded staffed by fully accredited teachers.

Groups — from scout troops

to church organizations to homemakers clubs — sort coupons, make decorations, visit wards, give plays, help with collections, bake birthday cakes.

During the past year, the Outagamie County Hospital Volunteer Association was formed and charter members are busy looking for others to join them. At the moment, they are in the midst of a fund drive to buy a bus for the hospital. One of their upcoming efforts is a benefit card party scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at St. Joseph cafeteria.

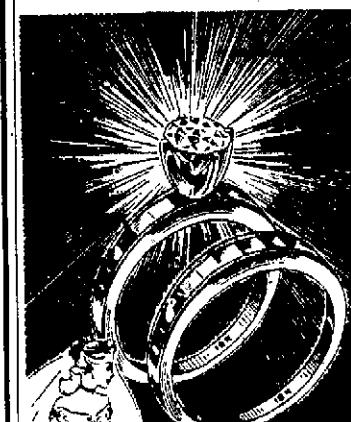
In addition to the regular volunteers, there are individuals who help in other ways. For instance, there was a patient request for a canteen at the hospital, but, because of the many problems connected with such a project, it seemed it would be sometime before it got underway.

Then, a local pharmacist donated a stainless steel soda fountain, volunteers planned to stock it and others hope to staff it.

But there is always more to do. As the numbers taking part in the volunteer program grow, the number of possible projects grows, too. Such things as carpeting and kneeling pads for the chapel are dreams today that will certainly become reality tomorrow for, as a need arises, a person or organizations seems to come along to help make it come true.

And, as members of the community give something of themselves to others in need, indeed, to their community, they usually find they have gained more than they have given.

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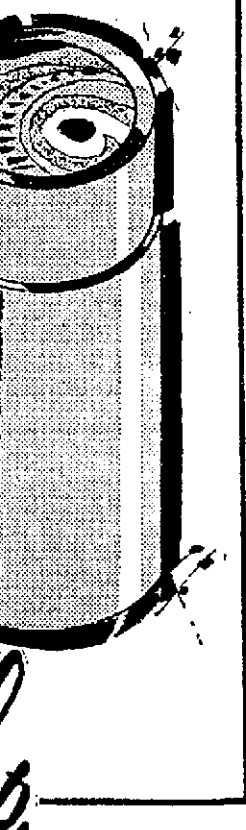
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It's Kermess Time on Door County Peninsula

BY DOROTHY FLEMING
Special to The Post-Crescent

If "Simple Simon" went looking for a pieman at a Kermess instead of at "The Fair," he would be "Smart Simon," if he looked up some of the housewives in the Belgian settlement on the Door County peninsula. Since the last weekend in August when the Kermesses began, the women in that section of the state have been making Belgian pies, not only by the dozens but by the hundreds. Belgians pies, which are quite different from pies made of pastry, are the special treat at these festivals.

Kermesses, which are Thanksgiving celebrations, have been observed in Belgium since the 14th century. Belgians that emigrated to American and settled in Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties, brought the tradition with them.

On the peninsula that extends from Green Bay north to Sturgeon Bay are the towns and hamlets that these pioneers built after they had turned a forest wilderness into prosperous farmlands. The compactness of the neighborhood helped to strengthen kindred ties, keeping alive the customs and traditions of the mother country.

The pattern of the Kermess, as celebrated in Belgium for centuries, was started in the

new land. Taking place for seven consecutive Sundays beginning with the last Sunday in August, the celebrations were in different towns every weekend so that the folks from each community would be able to attend the Kermesses in all the other towns.

Begins at Mass

As in Belgium, the Kermess or Kirk-Messe (Church-Mass), began with a Mass of Thanksgiving. This was followed by eating and merrymaking in the church yard. Tables were piled high with food, and games and dancing often continued for two or three days.

Festivities began with the Dance of the Dust, so called because it was performed in the roadway. (The crops for which they were giving thanks came from the earth.) Games included archery contests, climbing a greased pole and chasing a greased pig. Foot races were popular as was horse racing when the Belgians were prosperous enough to buy the animals.

During the war, Kermesses like many other forms of entertainment were discontinued. When revived, the activities were transferred from the church grounds to homes and town halls.

Today they are kept alive by the "old timers" and the tavern keepers, especially those who have space for

dancing and an adjoining dining space to serve meals.

In many of the homes there is still a Thanksgiving feast when the young folks and relatives come home. It is also a time for visiting. Guests go from house to house renewing friendships. The piece de resistance that is always served in both homes and public places is Belgian Pie.

This pie, which is always free — even in the taverns, is served with beer and eaten with the fingers. Made with a bread dough, the pie is usually filled with dried fruits, apples or rice and topped with cottage cheese.

Leo Bero who heads the American Belgian Club said his mother made as many as 500 Belgian pies. Women in the area today try to out do each other baking the most delicious of all pies.

Mrs. Jean Guth baked 120 pies to be served in her husband's tavern for the Kermess in Brussels the first week in September. Mrs. Mamie Chaudouir and her daughter made them by the dozens. And the women are still mixing and rolling the dough in their kitchens in these Belgian settlements.

Though cooks are rather cagey about their special recipes, Mrs. Guth was gracious enough to part with hers. Here is how she makes Belgian Pie.

Crust for 12 Pies

Dissolve 1/4 cake Fleischmann's yeast in 1/2 cup lukewarm water with 1 tablespoon sugar. Let stand until bubbly. Beat six whole eggs with 1/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. Add one cup cream (scalded and slightly cooled) and 1 cup butter softened to room temperature. (Never melt the butter.) Add yeast mixture and gradually blend in 5 cups flour. If the dough is soft, add more flour to handle. Divide into 12 balls and let stand for five minutes. Roll out to fit pie tins that have been greased with lard.

Filling

For prune pie — enough for 4 pies

Mrs. Mamie Chaudouir and her daughter during Kermess, making them by the dozens.

Cook one pound of prunes until soft and put through food chopper. Add sugar to taste and spread on the crust.

Same method is used with other dried fruits or with fresh apples.

Raisin Filling—for 4 pies
Cook a pound of raisins until soft, drain and add 1/2 cup sweet cream, 1/2 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon flour. Mix and cook until mixture begins to thicken. Spread on crusts.

Rice Filling—for 4 pies
1 cup rice (Mrs. Guth

uses a quick-cooking rice) Wash until water runs clear. Cook in 2 cups of water and 1/2 tsp. salt. Bring to a boil and then simmer until rice is soft. Use a heavy kettle as rice should not be stirred while cooking. Add 1 1/4 cups milk and 1/4 cup cream. Bring to a boil and add two egg yolks (well beaten) and 3/4 cups sugar. Cook until slightly thick. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cheese Topping for pies
For 12 pies —
2 pounds dry cottage cheese and 2 pounds creamed cottage cheese. Put

through food chopper or strainer. Add 1 1/2 cups sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. Beat six egg yolks and add to cheese. If necessary add a little cream to make it spread easily. Cover the fruit on the pies and bake at 350-degrees from 12 to 15 minutes, or until crust is golden brown. Most ovens can take six pies at a time but it is desirable to rotate them from top to bottom shelves so they brown evenly. Whipped cream is sometimes used on the rice and apple pies.



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Daughter Recalls Campaign Trail

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Pat Bellmon Lewis liked being the daughter of a governor. But now she has traded the glamor of top-level politics for married life "and this is the life for me."

The daughter of Senator and former Governor—Henry Bellmon recounted her memories in a story written for the Tulsa Tribune, where she worked this summer as a reporter. This fall she returned to her senior year at Oklahoma State University where she is majoring in journalism.

"Being a politician's daughter is a strange life," she wrote.

"Some days you wonder why your family has to go through all this. You did it by choice and you can get out whenever you want."

In Your Blood

"So, why should you feel an obligation to run again."

"Because it's in your blood."

The attractive Pat, now Mrs. Larry Lewis, was a 14-year-old Billings, Okla., farm girl when Oklahoma Republicans began looking for a candidate for governor in 1962. "They wanted Daddy to run for governor. I really couldn't understand, at first, why Daddy would even question such an opportunity," she recalled.

Later the reasons for caution became more obvious:

Oklahoma had never elected a Republican—which Bellmon was; it would mean leaving Billings where she had grown up and it would certainly disrupt their home life for an indefinite time.

But when Bellmon entered the race, it became a family affair.

Campaigned Door-to-Door

"The first two months of the campaign were spent attending 'two party tea parties,'" Pat wrote. "... Our typical tea party day went something like this: a breakfast, two or three morning tea parties, a luncheon, two or three afternoon tea parties, a dinner, one or two evening tea parties, and often a meeting with county campaign workers. Then we traveled to the next town for tomorrow's activities, knowing only the names and places would be changed. But the names and places were what made it interesting."

While "Daddy" campaigned in a city, Mrs. Bellmon drove Pat and her sisters—Gail and Ann—to a residential street where they got out.

Sister Stayed Happy

"We were armed with campaign literature and our plea from door-to-door was 'Please vote for my Daddy. He's a good man,'" Pat wrote.

"Daddy kept us happy by treating us to ice cream bars and fruit along the way," she said. "We kept each other happy by telling the funny things people said to us, singing and sleeping between towns."

When Bellmon won the election, Pat had a choice to make.

"As drum major of the Billings High School band I had the opportunity to lead the band in the inaugural parade. Or I could sit with the rest of my family on the reviewing stand."

Met Husband

Loyalty to the band won and she marched. "But it was worth the cold march because when I passed the reviewing stand and saluted my family, I was warm inside."

Life in the governor's mansion in Oklahoma City meant attending a new high school her freshman year. Of her time at Classen High School, she wrote:

"My first day there was memorable because it was the day I met my husband-to-be, Larry Lewis. However, neither of us were interested in each other, let alone marriage, that day. He thought I looked homely and I thought he was too frank."

Through her mother's ef-

forts the Bellmon home life was as normal as possible.

"We still stayed up all night working on 4-H projects, making twirling uniforms and hosting slumber parties," Pat wrote. "The guards, who were stationed at the front door of the house to receive visitors and answer the phone, found themselves learning how to help bake bread, quilt bedspreads and play the piano."

After four years in the governor's office, her father later was elected to the U.S. Senate and it meant "moving to Washington for all the family except myself," she wrote.

Attended Nixon Inauguration
"I chose to stay at Oklahoma State University with Larry Lewis whose straightforwardness I had learned to appreciate."

She did go to Washington last January for the inauguration of President Nixon and with her sisters rode in the Oklahoma float in the parade.

"It was another long, cold ride, but one I'm glad I made," she recalls. "I'm glad, awfully glad, to be the daughter of a politician. The advantages definitely outweigh the disadvantages."

"But now I have a new title. I'm 'Larry's wife'—this is the life for me."

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News

Meeting Notes

mma Beta chapter of Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Patrick McHugh, 828 rson St., Menasha. Model ing will be held with "am. Happiness" will be mted by Mrs. Harold te and Mrs. Roger Bub.

Fifth St. Topic will be "Personal Care During Pregnancy."

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet for a song fest at 2:30 p.m. today. Arthur Kas-silke and Mrs. Helen Marcan will have charge. Refresh-ments will be served.

e first in a new series of Outagamie County Medical Assistants Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Telephone Secretaries, 516 W. Sixth St.

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Marriage Ends Great White Hunter's Career

Editor's Note: Alan MacLeese, a copy editor for the Flint, Mich., Journal, is the husband of Connie MacLeese, Saginaw, Mich., News Outdoor Editor. Here is his lament on taking a back seat in what is generally considered a masculine field—The Great Outdoors.

BY ALAN MAC LEESSE
For the Associated Press

Prior to impressing the sea of matrimony this observer used to beat his chest with the best of them when the subject of hunting and fishing arose.

Yes, indeed, lads, I'd boated many a vicious pike, remorselessly tracked vast numbers of whitetails and withstood the charges of countless enraged bull rabbits.

It never hurt, during the commission of these out-



rageous tales, to have a feminine ear, either. An un-

eventful trudge over well-pacified country quickly became a danger-fraught mission into the unknown—a six-inch cap-

tive bluegill would be wondrously transferred into something as big as a wash pail and as surly as a wounded rhinoceros.

Manfully, He'd Help
And, on the occasions when I forayed into the field with a feminine companion, it was the best of all possible worlds. "Don't fret over getting that worm on the hook, honey." Here, let me help." And, "Can't get the hook out of his mouth?" Manfully, I'd step

Seems the wife has "lines" on all the good beds—lines being triangulation markings using fixed shore points as references. I don't seem to be able to fix these lines in my head; thus am I relegated to the bow (part that goes through the water first) to stand by alertly ready to drop the anchor.

The wife, once achieving captaincy, runs an exceedingly taut ship. There is very little lollygagging about and malingering is practically nonexistent. When she says to drop the hook off the starboard side, you are well advised to do so. She does not mean the portside. And don't, on any account, stand up in the boat, dear.

Spouse Speeds Into Action
Docile and feminine during shore duty, she becomes a bit of a militant afloat. With this crew, I suspect, she has to.

The anchor has possibly descended nine-and-a-half feet and already the spouse has impaled an inoffensive minnow upon hook, and whizzed a cast some 30 feet outward. Your reporter, at this stage, is attempting to extricate his hook from the fleshiest part of the left palm.

Her minnow immediately goes to work—I suspect he's been told he is on a commission rate—while mine lackadaisically begins to plumb the depths, possibly debating on whether to call in sick.

Now let us look at the happy couple a half-hour later. For some doubtless occult reason her minnows have won the popularity contest fins down.

Generally three good-sized bass, a particularly brutish pike and three four-and-a-half inch perch have been boated, as we say.

Well, I've always been partial to perch.

The masculine ego isn't only deflated on the field of action, however. The good wife has been fishing this particular

lake since, roughly, the repeal of the Prohibition Act and all the local outdoor types know her.

Ego Deflation Continues
Now they all know me. I'm "Connie's husband." It's like being married to Liz Taylor, if your name is Eddie Fisher.

True, I did think I'd won out once in this uneven contest. I'd always fancied myself as something of a crack shot, a belief falsely imprinted the day I failed a running squirrel in the head at 200 yards with a .22 caliber rifle.

Modestly, in my unassuming

October 12, 1969
fashion, I spun this little of a tale before my audience of one—Connie. Shortly after this I discovered she had shot her first with a .410 gauge shot at the age of 7 and had mentioned in Michigan papers as "one of the best young trapshooters when she was only 9."

Bloody and deflated, I tagged along with wife on yet another excursion during our vacation. Connie's a rock hound and we scratched about the Peninsula beaches near Harbor. Now I've always un-

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It's Kermess Time on Door County Peninsula

BY DOROTHY FLEMING
Special to The Post-Crescent

If "Simple Simon" went looking for a pie man at a Kermess instead of at "The Fair," he would be "Smart Simon." If he looked up some of the housewives in the Belgian settlement on the Door County peninsula. Since the last weekend in August when the Kermesses began, the women in that section of the state have been making Belgian pies, not only by the dozens but by the hundreds. Belgians pies, which are quite different from pies made of pastry, are the special treat at these festivals.

Kermesses, which are Thanksgiving celebrations, have been observed in Belgium since the 14th century. Belgians that emigrated to American and settled in Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties, brought the tradition with them.

On the peninsula that extends from Green Bay north to Sturgeon Bay are the towns and hamlets that these pioneers built after they had turned a forest wilderness into prosperous farmlands. The compactness of the neighborhood helped to strengthen kindred ties, keeping alive the customs and traditions of the mother country.

The pattern of the Kermess, as celebrated in Belgium for centuries, was started in the

new land. Taking place for seven consecutive Sunday's beginning with the last Sunday in August, the celebrations were in different towns every weekend so that the folks from each community would be able to attend the Kermesses in all the other towns.

Begins at Mass

As in Belgium, the Kermess or Kirk-Messe (Church-Mass), began with a Mass of Thanksgiving. This was followed by eating and merrymaking in the church yard. Tables were piled high with food, and games and dancing often continued for two or three days.

Festivities began with the Dance of the Duet, so called because it was performed in the roadway. (The crops for which they were giving thanks came from the earth.) Games included archery contests, climbing a greased pole and chasing a greased pig. Foot races were popular as was horse racing when the Belgians were prosperous enough to buy the animals.

During the war, Kermesses like many other forms of entertainment were discontinued. When revived, the activities were transferred from the church grounds to homes and town halls.

Today they are kept alive by the "old timers" and the tavern keepers, especially those who have space for

dancing and an adjoining dining space to serve meals.

In many of the homes there is still a Thanksgiving feast when the young folks and relatives come home. It is also a time for visiting. Guests go from house to house renewing friendships. The piece de resistance that is always served in both homes and public places is Belgian Pie.

This pie, which is always free — even in the taverns, is served with beer and eaten with the fingers. Made with a bread dough, the pie is usually filled with dried fruits, apples or rice and topped with cottage cheese.

Leo Bero who heads the American Belgian Club said his mother made as many as 500 Belgian pies. Women in the area today try to do each other baking the most delicious of all pies.

Mrs. Jean Guth baked 120 pies to be served in her husband's tavern for the Kermess in Brussels the first week in September. Mrs. Mamie Chaudior and her daughter made them by the dozens. And the women are still mixing and rolling the dough in their kitchens in these Belgian settlements.

Though cooks are rather cagey about their special recipes, Mrs. Guth was gracious enough to part with hers. Here is how she makes Belgian Pie.

Crust for 12 Pies

Dissolve 1/4 cake Fleischmann's yeast in 1/2 cup lukewarm water with 1 tablespoon sugar. Let stand until bubbly. Beat six whole eggs with 1/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. Add one cup cream (scalded and slightly cooled) and 1 cup butter softened to room temperature. (Never melt the butter.) Add yeast mixture and gradually blend in 5 cups flour. If the dough is soft, add more flour to handle. Divide into 12 balls and let stand for five minutes. Roll out to fit pie tins that have been greased with lard.

Filling
For prune pie — enough for 4 pies



Mrs. Mamie Chaudior and her daughter preparing Belgian pies to be served dozens.

Cook one pound of prunes until soft and put through food chopper. Add sugar to taste and spread on the crust.

Same method is used with other dried fruits or with fresh apples.

Raisin Filling—for 4 pies
Cook a pound of raisins until soft, drain and add 1/2 cup sweet cream, 1/2 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon flour. Mix and cook until mixture begins to thicken. Spread on crusts.

Rice Filling—for 4 pies
1 cup rice (Mrs. Guth

uses a quick-cooking rice) Wash until water runs clear. Cook in 2 cups of water and 1/2 tsp. salt. Bring to a boil and then simmer until rice is soft. Use a heavy kettle as rice should not be stirred while cooking. Add 1 1/4 cups milk and 1/4 cup cream. Bring to a boil and add two egg yolks (well beaten) and 2/3 cups sugar. Cook until slightly thick. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cheese Topping for pies
For 12 pies —
2 pounds dry cottage cheese and 2 pounds creamed cottage cheese. Put

through food chopper or strainer. Add 1 1/2 cups sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. Beat six egg yolks and add to cheese. If necessary add a little cream to make it spread easily. Cover the fruit on the pies and bake at 350-degrees from 12 to 15 minutes, or until crust is golden brown. Most ovens can take six pies at a time but it is desirable to rotate them from top to bottom shelves so they brown evenly. Whipped cream is sometimes used on the rice and apple pies.

Daughter Recalls Campaign Trail

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Pat Bellmon Lewis liked being the daughter of a governor. But now she has traded the glamour of top-level politics for married life "and this is the life for me."

The daughter of Senator and former Governor—Henry Bellmon recounted her memories in a story written for the Tulsa Tribune, where she worked this summer as a reporter. This fall she returned to her senior year at Oklahoma State University where she is majoring in journalism.

"Being a politician's daughter is a strange life," she wrote.

"Some days you wonder why your family has to go through all this. You did it by choice and you can get out whenever you want."

"In Your Blood"
"So, why should you feel an obligation to run again."

"Because it's in your blood."
The attractive Pat, now Mrs. Larry Lewis, was a 14-year-old Billings, Okla., farm girl when Oklahoma Republicans began looking for a candidate for governor in 1962. "They wanted Daddy to run for governor. I really couldn't understand, at first, why Daddy would even question such an opportunity," she recalled.

Later the reasons for caution became more obvious:

Oklahoma had never elected a Republican—which Bellmon was; it would mean leaving Billings where she had grown up and it would certainly disrupt their home life for an indefinite time.

But when Bellmon entered the race, it became a family affair.

Campaigned Door-to-Door

"The first two months of the campaign were spent attending 'two party tea parties,'" Pat wrote. "Our typical tea party day went something like this: a breakfast, two or three morning tea parties, a luncheon, two or three afternoon tea parties, a dinner, one or two evening tea parties, and often a meeting with county campaign workers. Then we traveled to the next town for tomorrow's activities, knowing only the names and places would be changed. But the names and places were what made it interesting."

While "Daddy" campaigned in a city, Mrs. Bellmon drove Pat and her sisters—Gail and Ann—to a residential street where they got out.

Sister Stayed Happy
"We were armed with campaign literature and our plea from door-to-door was 'Please vote for my Daddy. He's a good Man,'" Pat wrote.

"Daddy kept us happy by treating us to ice cream bars and fruit along the way," she said. "We kept each other happy by telling the funny things people said to us, singing and sleeping between towns."

When Bellmon won the election, Pat had a choice to make.

"As drum major of the Billings High School band I had the opportunity to lead the band in the inaugural parade. Or I could sit with the rest of my family on the reviewing stand."

Met Husband

Loyalty to the band won and she marched. "But it was worth the cold march because when I passed the reviewing stand and saluted my family, I was warm inside."

Life in the governor's mansion in Oklahoma City meant attending a new high school her freshman year. Of her time at Classen High School, she wrote:

"My first day there was memorable because it was the day I met my husband-to-be, Larry Lewis. However, neither of us were interested in each other, let alone marriage, that day. He thought I looked homely and I thought he was too frank."

Through her mother's ef-

forts the Bellmon home life was as normal as possible.

"We still stayed up all night working on 4-H projects, making twirling uniforms and hosting slumber parties," Pat wrote. "The guards, who were stationed at the front door of the house to receive visitors and answer the phone, found themselves learning how to help bake bread, quilt bedspreads and play the piano."

After four years in the governor's office, her father later was elected to the U.S. Senate and it meant "moving to Washington for all the family except myself," she wrote.

Attended Nixon Inauguration
"I chose to stay at Oklahoma State University with Larry Lewis whose straightforwardness I had learned to appreciate."

She did go to Washington last January for the inauguration of President Nixon and with her sisters rode in the Oklahoma float in the parade.

"It was another long, cold ride, but one I'm glad I made," she recalls. "I'm glad, awfully glad, to be the daughter of a politician. The advantages definitely outweigh the disadvantages."

"But now I have a new title. I'm 'Larry's wife'—this is the life for me."



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Meeting Notes

Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Patrick McHugh, 828 Jefferson St., Menasha. Model meeting will be held with program. "Happiness" will be presented by Mrs. Harold Noffke and Mrs. Roger Bub.

Fifth St. Topic will be "Personal Care During Pregnancy."

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet for a song fest at 2:30 p.m. today. Arthur Kasilke and Mrs. Helen Marcan will have charge. Refreshments will be served.

Outagamie County Medical Assistants Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Telephone Secretaries, 516 W. Sixth St.

The first in a new series of mothers' classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W.



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Marriage Ends Great White Hunter's Career

Editor's Note: Alan MacLeese, a copy editor for the Flint, Mich., Journal, is the husband of Connie MacLeese, Saginaw, Mich., News Outdoor Editor. Here is his lament on taking a back seat in what is generally considered a masculine field—The Great Outdoors.

BY ALAN MAC LEESE
For the Associated Press

Prior to dipping into the sea of matrimony this observer used to beat his chest with the best of them when the subject of hunting and fishing arose.

Yes, indeed, lads, I'd boated many a vicious pike, remorselessly tracked vast numbers of white-tailed and withstood the charges of countless enraged bull rabbits.

It never hurt, during the commission of these out-



Seems the wife has "lines" on all the good beds—lines being triangulation markings using fixed shore points as references. I don't seem to be able to fix these lines in my head; thus am I relegated to the bow (part that goes through the water first) to stand by alertly ready to drop the anchor.

The wife, once achieving captaincy, runs an exceedingly taut ship. There is very little lollygagging about and a lingering is practically nonexistent. When she says to drop the hook off the starboard side, you are well advised to do so. She does not mean the portside. And don't, on any account, stand up in the boat, dear.

Spouse Speeds Into Action

Docile and feminine during shore duty, she becomes a bit of a militant afloat. With this crew, I suspect, she has to.

The anchor has possibly descended nine-and-a-half feet and already the spouse has impaled an inoffensive minnow upon hook, and whizzed a cast some 30 feet outward. Your reporter, at this stage, is attempting to extricate his hook from the fleshiest part of the left palm.

Her minnow immediately goes to work—I suspect he's been told he is on a commission rate—while mine lackadaisically begins to plumb the depths, possibly debating on whether to call in sick.

into the breach with sure, deft fingers.

In short, I was sort of an Izaak Walton and Nimrod rolled into one beautiful package. Right?

Alas, no more, I married an outdoor editor.

Come with us to the wilds of northern Lower Michigan, specifically Crooked Lake, a body of water I oft think my wife invented. Here we seek the wily bass, the recalcitrant walleye and the perverse perch.

Wife Assumes Captaincy

Follow us as we sally into our 16-foot runabout diligently churning away from shore. Is your hairy-chested correspondent at the helm? Well, no.

rageous tales, to have a feminine ear, either. An uneventful trudge over well-pacified country quickly became a danger-fraught mission into the unknown—a six-inch captive bluegill would be wondrously transferred into something as big as a wash pail and as surly as a wounded rhinoceros.

Manfully, He'd Help

And, on the occasions when I forayed into the field with a feminine companion, it was the best of all possible worlds. "Don't fret over getting that worm on the hook, honey. Here, let me help." And, "Can't get the hook out of his mouth?" Manfully, I'd step

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Now let us look at the happy couple a half-hour later. For some doubtless occult reason her minnows have won the popularity contest fins down.

Generally three good-sized bass, a particularly brutish pike and three four-and-a-half inch perch have been boated, as we say.

Well, I've always been partial to perch.

The masculine ego isn't only deflated on the field of action, however. The good wife has been fishing this particular

lake since, roughly, the repeal of the Prohibition Act and all the local outdoor types know her.

Ego Deflation Continues

Now they all know me. I'm "Connie's husband." It's like being married to Liz Taylor, if your name is Eddie Fisher.

True, I did think I'd won out once in this uneven contest. I'd always fancied myself as something of a crack shot, a belief falsely imprinted the day I nailed a running squirrel in the head at 200 yards with a .22 caliber rifle.

Modestly, in my unassuming

fashion, I spun this little gem of a tale before my rapt audience of one—Connie. Shortly after this I discovered she had shot her first duck with a .410 gauge shotgun at the age of 7 and had been mentioned in Michigan newspapers as "one of the state's best young trapshooters" when she was only 9.

15 to Nothing

Bloody and definitely bowed, I tagged along with the wife on yet another outdoor excursion during our summer vacation. Connie's a bit of a rock hound and we busily scratched about the Upper Peninsula beaches near Copper Harbor.

Now I've always thought a

rock is a rock is a rock but I never doubted that I would excel at spotting a valuable one if the occasion arose.

This, needless to say, did not prove out. Connie had collared about 15 agates during a period in which my major find was something left by a seagull.

In point of fact, I have found just one outdoors activity in which I clearly surpass my mate—cleaning fish. The woman simply confessed that she cannot match my expertise in this field.

Occasionally while hard at work at this task, I wallop myself on the chest and all hands concede I do a masterful job.

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Colonial Stresses Outdoor Life



Double Chimneys and an unusually long covered front porch create an imposing appearance for this five-bedroom Colonial design. Wood and stone is effectively combined in the exterior and contrasts with

vertical siding on the porch. Window boxes on second floor windows create a horizontal line which emphasizes the length of the house.

BY ANDY LANG

As land for housing becomes increasingly scarce, it becomes more and more important that outdoor living space be concentrated rather than dispersed.

In this two-story Colonial, designed for a large family, there are several spacious outdoor areas for relaxing, playing and dining. Yet all are within overall dimensions of 77' 9" by 33' 11", figures that also include the house and two-car garage.

Architect Rudolph A. Matern has accomplished this by extending the front porch 56', providing a large breezeway at the back of which is a terrace, placing a rear porch off the sunken family room, and giving the master bedroom on the second floor a separate porch. Plenty of space here for gracious outdoor living!

The sunken living room, nearly 22' long, is at the right of the entrance foyer. It has an attractive bow window facing the front and a log-burning fireplace, one of three in the house. The separate dining room, set in the rear right corner, is accessible from both the living room and the kitchen.

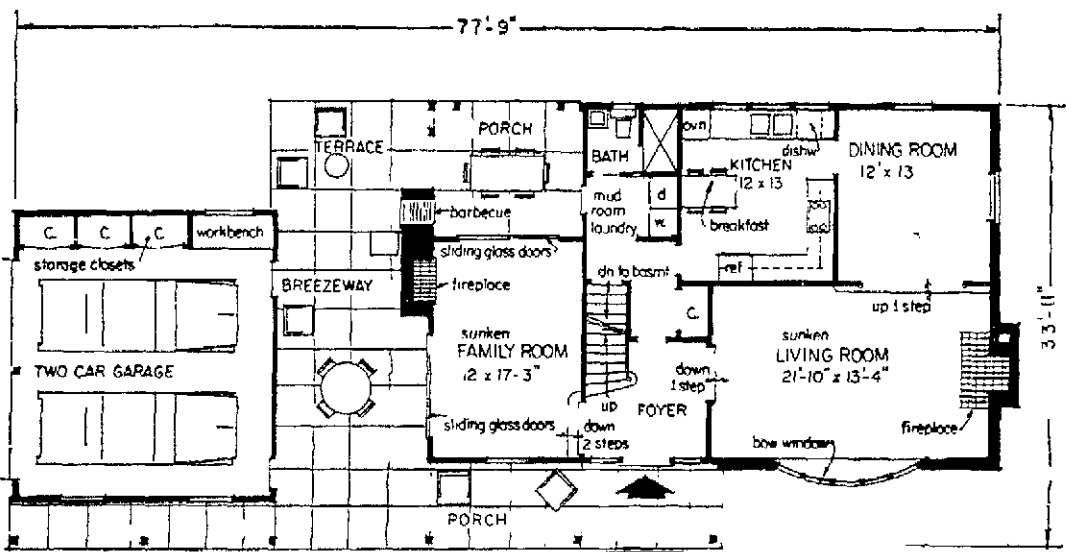
The latter has the usual complement of modern appliances, plus a breakfast bar and triple windows over the double sink. To the left of it is a laundry-mud room with a lavatory and a stall shower. This entire area can be reached from the foyer, the rear porch and

the kitchen and is adjacent to the basement stairway. To the left of the foyer is the family room, with a fireplace and its close relationship to the breezeway and the rear porch, having sliding glass doors leading to each of them. Just outside the doors to the porch is a built-in barbecue, which can be used from two sides.

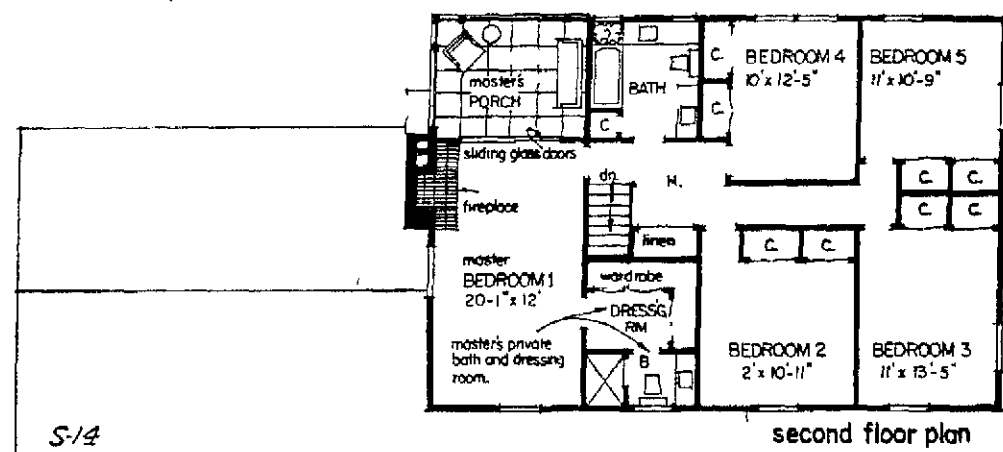
There are five bedrooms, on the second floor. Four of them are, well, bedrooms — each with a double closet. But the master bedroom is something else again. It has all the features most of us wish we had in our bedrooms, but don't — a fireplace, a dressing room, a private bath with stall shower, a porch reached through sliding glass doors, cross ventilation and plenty of space for almost any type of furniture arrangement. The other bathroom on the bedroom floor has dual lava-

Sliding glass doors lead from the master bedroom to a sun deck for comfortable relaxation.

materials are well located for. There is another linen closet in variety and have always been the choice of many... hand-split wood shingles, some boards and battens and a bit of stone. The additional and impressive, with Dutch front door, the bow window and the cupola on the main part of the house but not the breezeway and garage. The appearance.



first floor plan



second floor plan

Informal Living is made convenient with a spacious design which includes a sunken family room, and front and rear porches. A terrace and breezeway occupy nearly as much space as the living and dining rooms, and kitchen, foyer and laundry.

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Hippies 'Escape' Together

BY PETER BENCHLEY
Newsweek Feature Service

As soon as the hippie movement was born in the mid-60's, it created its own Mecca—a small, run-down section of San Francisco called Haight-Ashbury—where the drop-outs and flower children could meet and mingle. The message in the Haight was love and peace.

But by late 1967, the phenomenon had become a social disease. Gangs of thugs and perverts preyed on the runaways and speed freaks. Knifings and muggings and rapes were commonplace. And so, driven by a fervor born of persecution, the hippie cults dispersed.

Today, the hippies are nowhere in particular. Instead, they are everywhere—grouped in urban slums and on New Mexico mesas, in stark, remote corners of Maine and in lush Oregon valleys. In their quest for elusive utopian dreams, they have spawned a rebirth of a movement that has not been seen in the U. S. for more than half a century—communal living.



Members of Boston's Fort Hill Commune.

Communal Year

In fact, for the pilgrims from the Haight and New York's East Village, 1969 has become the year of the commune. More than 10,000 men and women have found homes in some 500 communities across the nation. They live in tents, teepees, mud pueblos and crash pads. They grow everything from beans to marijuana, and they strive to expand their consciousness with everything from yoga to LSD.

They speak in mystical argots they themselves often don't seem to understand. Some are deeply religious. Others, like the wild-eyed, gun-toting loonies of the Reality Construction Company near Taos, N. M., are simply bughouse.

They share everything—to such an extent that children are often borne to mothers who couldn't possibly name the father. (One hippie Mom proudly claims to have made love with three men during her fertile period precisely so no one would know who sired her child.)

For the most part, commune members are white, reasonably well-educated scions of middle- or lower-middle-class urban families. They are from all occupations: a commune near Detroit, for instance, contains an electrician, a high school math teacher, a truck driver, two medical librarians, a phil-

osophy professor, three bums and a graduate student whose passion is baking bread in the community kitchen.

The lure of the communes seems to be double-barreled. On the one hand, they offer an escapism—a release from the problems and responsibilities of "straight" society, from violence and pettiness and the need to make money. More positively, they offer the romance of primitive tribalism, of warmth and friendship lacking in the lives of many city-bred youths.

Impersonal Age

The simplistic back-to-nature idealism appeals as an answer to the complex problems of an impersonal age. On the same day that two Americans landed on the moon, for instance, 25 members of a New Mexico commune called New Buffalo were harvesting wheat by hand, "the way the Babylonians did it 3,000 years ago."

The hippies are not denying the existence of, or even trying to combat, technology. They believe that technological progress will liberate mankind from drudgery and permit the exploration of "states of mind." They are protesting, instead, the lack of spirituality in today's technology.

And they say that technology has dehumanized the American way of life. "Middle-class living rooms are funeral

parlors," contends a hippie writer Peter Berg, "and only undertakers will stay in them."

Our fight is with job wardens and consumer-keepers of a permissive loony bin who would kill us through dumb work, insane wars and a dull money morality."

In less effusive moments, the hippies admit that they have no alternatives for the 200 million Americans who must live in society as it exists. They are reacting against, not acting for. The quality of life in the communes varies, depending on location, financing and the purpose of the group members.

Some are supported by the

members themselves, who either work at odd jobs or spend modest family stipends. Others receive funds from rock groups or hippie drug-makers. One California commune is bankrolled entirely by two New York LSD manufacturers. "They use the commune as a kind of country retreat," complains a girl, "the way some rich English lords might."

Urban groups tend more toward oddball fanaticism. The members of Boston's Fort Hill Communal Settlement seem sincerely to believe their guru, Mel Lyman, is the spirit of the second coming of Christ. (Lyman believes it, too.) The

Translove Energies-White Panthers of Ann Arbor, Mich., preach free dope and copulation in the streets as the panacea for the "weird-o" U. S.

Rural commune-list, on the other hand, are passionate about the land. They grow their own food (and their own drugs), live in a communal farmhouse or geodesic dome, and sleep together or apart, as whim dictates.

Some are nomads: members of the Hog Farm commune travel around the country in psychedelically decorated buses. (The Hog Farmers turned up at the recent Woodstock, N. Y., rock festival, hired by the promoters as freelance peace-keepers and security guards.)

Reality Invades

Despite their preachments against violence and for love, all is not peace and flowers in the communes. Reality, in all its ugliness, is a constant and unwelcome invader. And drugs often bend minds a bit too far.

A 17-year-old girl drowned not long ago, while, police say, on an LSD trip at Timothy Leary's communal ranch in California. In June, a hippie in New Mexico was stricken with all anachronisms, bubonic plague.

The establishment, moreover, is constantly coming up with new ways to harass the social outcasts—sometimes by rigidly enforcing existing sanitary regulations, sometimes by writing new statutes.

The authorities in Belmont, Calif., for example, have passed a law making it illegal for more than three unrelated persons to occupy the same dwelling. (What the law will do to four airline stewards-

More Time for Patients?

Appleton Firm Lets Computer Take Over Doctor's Paperwork

An Appleton organization has developed a computer program it believes may take the edge off the sharp need for more physicians in this country.

The firm is Management Science, Inc., 2631 N. Meade St., and its program is aimed at freeing doctors from the mounting paperwork which robs him of patient-treating time.

"Our program will give the doctor more time to practice medicine and require less of his time for 'scut,'" Larry Hill, director of the firm's healing arts systems, says. Scut is the doctor's term for burdensome busy work.

Under the program, the computer takes over most of the business management of a doctor's practice. It makes his accounts receivable and patient health records available at the push of a button.

G & M Systems, Inc., Appleton, a marketing company, installs and coordinates the program. Don C. Smith, Systems president, said he developed the doctor's billing concept with Management Science.

Bright Future

Hill sees a bright future for computerized management of the increasingly busy practices of physicians, particularly with government and insurance forms adding to the mass of required paperwork.

He predicts that most of the approximately 266,000 civilian physicians will join the computer program within the next decade. Management Science completed 20 months of piloting programming this month, and has launched a sales campaign to add to the original 61 practices and more than 100 doctors in the program.

Hill said the firm would set up 14 computer centers around the nation to service each area. The Appleton computer has been used by doctors throughout Wisconsin and Chicago, each who has a teletype machine for direct contact with it.

What computerized manage-

ment means, he contends, is that doctors will be able to see more patients. While he admits this would eliminate the doctor's shortage, particularly felt in small communities, he suggested each doctor could serve more people.

Although the first doctor to join the project 20 months ago calls computerized management "the only way to go," he stops short of calling it even a partial answer to the shortage of physicians.

"It makes things more efficient in the office, a more efficient operation," comments Dr. Thomas Loescher, of Appleton's Doctor's Park, but he adds, "It did not particularly affect my own time."

Loescher says he always has performed the minimum paperwork, but indicates the computer eased many headaches, including hiring and training new personnel. The law requires doctors to do certain paperwork, such as writing out diagnoses.

First to Try

Hill says that Loescher is the first physician in the world to use the "real time computer systems," the program Hill is guiding. He says that about 30 per cent of all the nation's physicians will be using the system in three or four years.

The computer can be a boon to the patient and the doctor, Hill says. Not only does it improve clarity in billing with detailed itemizing, he says, but it allows the doctor to keep right up to date in billing patients.

Also, at a finger's touch, it can give the doctor a complete listing of outstanding bills and daily, weekly, monthly and annual itemized reports.

These reports will show the doctor on what he is spending his time, such as the number of house calls, child deliveries, etc. "It allows him to analyze his practice," says Hill.

Important Role

The computer program can have an even more important

role in the "doctors' corporations" where physicians formally or informally work hand-in-hand. Also, with their larger incomes, more doctors are investing more, creating another income source that must be kept in books, Hill says.

Dentists, psychiatrists, and pharmacists also will be urged to join the computer program, Hill says. He sees many uses and areas in which his healing arts system can play a role.

Management Science instituted the pilot program 20 months ago following an in-depth study of the volume of business doctors are doing and the need for controls or organization of it. Loescher agreed to use the service at the onset.

The program was geared to the California Relative Value Studies, a point system physicians use for determining charges for their services.

Strong Response

Hill says many physicians have inquired about the program since then, and response has been particularly strong since the September campaign began.

He admits, however, that some physicians are reluctant to give up any control over their practice. He contends they really aren't, and actually can have a more accurate and secure record system with the computer.

The computer rejects errors made by a teletype operator, acknowledging this, Hill said. Also, written and taped copies of records also are made so loss is less likely, he added.



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Nations Agree On Virtues Of Sweet, Sour

Nations have agreed for centuries on one thing—the goodness of sweet-sour dishes. Fixing food with this sharp opposition of tastes is recipe history that seems to have originated in many countries—East and West. And while environment varies the foods and their forms, changing flavor and appearance in each regional dish, what is basic to all is the sweetness of white or brown sugar and molasses in relation to the sourness of vinegar, wine or acid fruit.

Native foods may be ground, the form used for Chinese sweet-and-sour beef balls; chopped, as in our vegetable piccalilli and chow-chow relishes, or cut into pieces like the Italian mustard fruits. The contrasting sugar and vinegar or wine taste may be in the sauce, used Oriental for the traditional sweet-sour fish. Or in a glaze, making glistening morsels of tiny pork ribs which in Hong Kong the British fried in batter. Molasses or brown sugar with vinegar or lemon juice are essential to marinades which make spiced pot roasts special in Israel, and in Sweden, too. Sauerbraten, of course, originated in Germany, along with sweet-sour red cabbage, wilted lettuce, and hot potato salad. These and others like the ubiquitous Dutch coleslaw and original Russian beet borsch have been adopted or adapted by many different nations agreeing on a good thing.

ses who want to share an apartment no one has yet determined.)

Most social scientists believe that the commune movement will eventually lose momentum and die out, even if official annoyances cease. History backs up the prediction; during the 19th century, scores of socialist communes were started in the U.S. They had definite ideologies and definite disciplines, and yet they all faded away.

The hippie communes lack a number of essentials for successful existence outside the mainstream of society; they must depend on outside financial help; they have no strong leadership, and they welcome almost anyone, regardless of his commitment to anything.

They seem to drift along with a kind of sophomoric, simple-minded faith that things will work out. "I really dig the idea of Christ," says a 19-year-old sage. "It'd be cool if everybody was like Christ and Gandhi."

While they await the miraculous day when everybody is like Christ or Gandhi, the communards like to think of their system as "working anarchy." But to their ultimate disillusionment, they are bound to discover that anarchy is only a way-station between two establishment systems.

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



The End of the Glue-Sniffing Era

About 15 years ago, some enterprising kids discovered that airplane cement, the adhesive used in hobby and craft kits, was a means to fast and inexpensive "highs." The hobby industry found its glue sales soaring. All of a sudden, every kid on the block turned craftsman, whether or not he knew the difference between a strut and a tail fin. Some of these young hobbyists went on to bigger and better things—pot, goof balls and LSD. Their art was passed down to succeeding generations.

In case you are inexperienced in these matters, the proper technique is to squeeze about 5 or 10 tubes of the stuff into a paper shopping bag and to hold the bag's opening over your mouth and nostrils. Lo!—you are tripping. But all good things come to an end. This usually happens when some adult on the wrong side of the generation gap puts his mind to robbing the kids of their fun.

Testor Corporation, a leading manufacturer of hobby supplies and paints, hired chemists whose assignment was to render their airplane cement useless for purposes other than sticking things together. After many lab experiments, they came up with a new formula that makes even the most addicted hobbyist change his habit. The square kids who are hung up on building things and who squeeze the stuff out of the tube by the drop never notice the difference. But when a whole tube is emptied into a paper bag, it smells sufficiently foul to disgust the real connoisseurs.

Offer Decline

This sport-sport corporation is unusual in this or any other field. It has shown such total disregard for the competitive spirit that it has offered its food and drug administration - ap-

proved formula free of charge to all producers whose products can be sniffed for getting high. Other hobby industry members have taken them up on their offer. But manufacturers of different products have turned up their noses at this breach of ethics of the market place. They don't want their product sales to shrink back to pre-sniffing days.

You owe Testor Corporation a medal for responsibility. If nothing else, you should start a hobby right now and glue things together like crazy. That way they'll recoup the losses they incurred as a result of being outstanding citizens. By the way, the effective additive turned out to be mustard flavoring.

What Toys Does Your Child Need at Different Ages? Send for Arnold Arnold's booklet "Recommended Toys and Activities." This invaluable check-list is age-grouped for children from babyhood to age 13. Send 20 cents and a large stamped, return envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. A, in care of The Post-Crescent.

Meeting Notes

KIMBERLY — Police Chief Donald Schneck will speak on "Youth And Narcotics" at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of the Parent-Teacher group of Mount Calvary Lutheran Church in the church meeting rooms.

Fox Valley Dental Hygienists Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Robins Supper Club, Oshkosh. Ken Navine of the Oshkosh Welfare department will discuss "Aid to Dependent Children."

McKinley School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday to hear Thomas Long present a program on "Drug Information."

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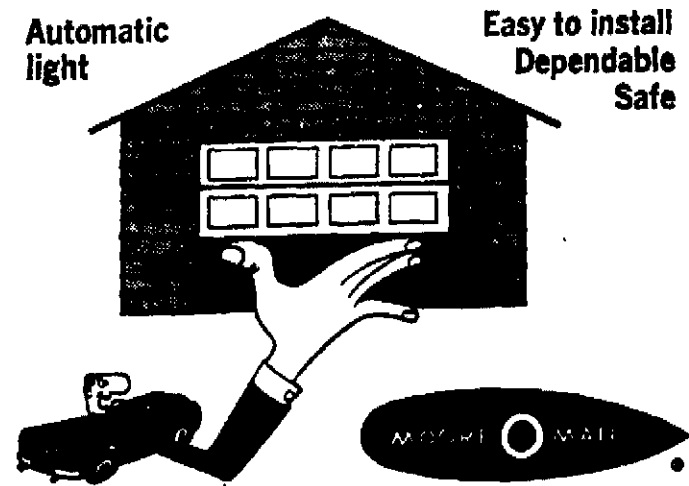
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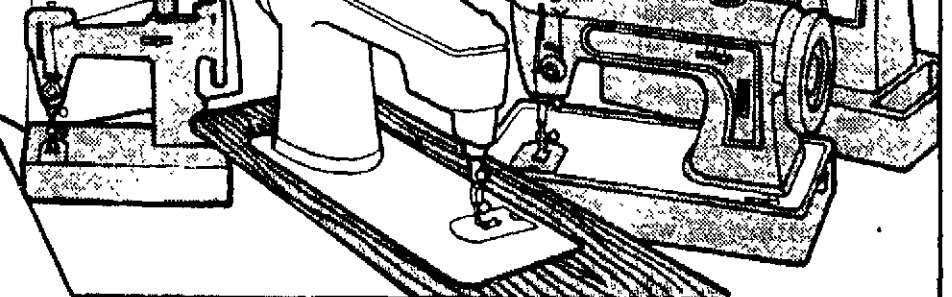
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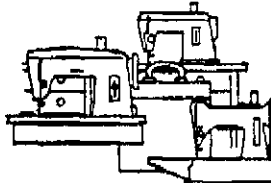
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Introducing Wesley Simpson

The Painter As a Prophet

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

MENASHA — A young girl, wearing the Western garb and pugnacious expression popularly associated with the late cowboy star William S. Hart, stares out at us from the acrylic-on-canvas painting.

General Charles DeGaulle, his aging figure fragile against the ornate arm of the chair in which he is seated, broods on, apparently unaware that a "slapstick" has been attached to the triangular frame in which he is enclosed.

An enormous piece of bread, dripping with jam, somehow unites the devices of surrealism with the universal impressions of childhood — and evokes in the mind of the viewer nostalgic memories of mother, home and an after-school snack.

These are some of the images presented by Wesley D. Simpson, newly-arrived instructor in painting at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, in the collection of 11 acrylic and oil paintings on view this month in the hall gallery of the Fox Valley Campus, Midway Road.

Simpson, 32, is a painter who is very much aware of the present but at the same time refuses to reject the past. An antique collector, silent film buff, radio fan and father (of three), he sees his job as one of aesthetics rather than morality, and describes himself simply as "an image man."

"I think my painting is a reaction against abstract-expressionism," he told an interviewer Thursday, as they discussed his initial show at the Campus. (The exhibition is scheduled to close this week, by may possibly be

continued a few days longer in order to permit more members of the general public to come to the Campus to view it.)

"The abstract-expressionists taught us how to use paint, but I miss the sensuality of the figure (in their work). I want an image, too."

In his search for this "image," Simpson has been strongly influenced by Thomas Eakins and Edward Hopper. His paintings reflect a fascination with the baroque, as well as with the work of the impressionists; the use of contrast, linear movement,

chiaroscuro, juxtaposition of objects mannered. The paintings are as unpretentious as the man.

"There is an element of stream-of-consciousness in my work," he declares. "I strive for painterliness. I paint with acrylic as a kind of discipline; it dries so quickly you really have to put it down. I plan never to go back to oil."

Although Simpson would be the first to argue that he is not a social commentator ("There's too much unenlightened social comment today"), he admits that no artist can avoid making a statement if

he deals honestly and personally with his material.

In "The Diplomat," for instance, he combines on several different scales of enlargement a variety of images — Theda Bara, a coffin covered with a striped cloth, a tin can, a doughnut (or bagel) and a row of Arabs, along with an old biplane that might have flown out of the film of "Lawrence of Arabia." And in "British Factory," he links the British lion with a skyful of bombs and a Union Jack, shadded by a three-dimensional flap.

Simpson is convinced that

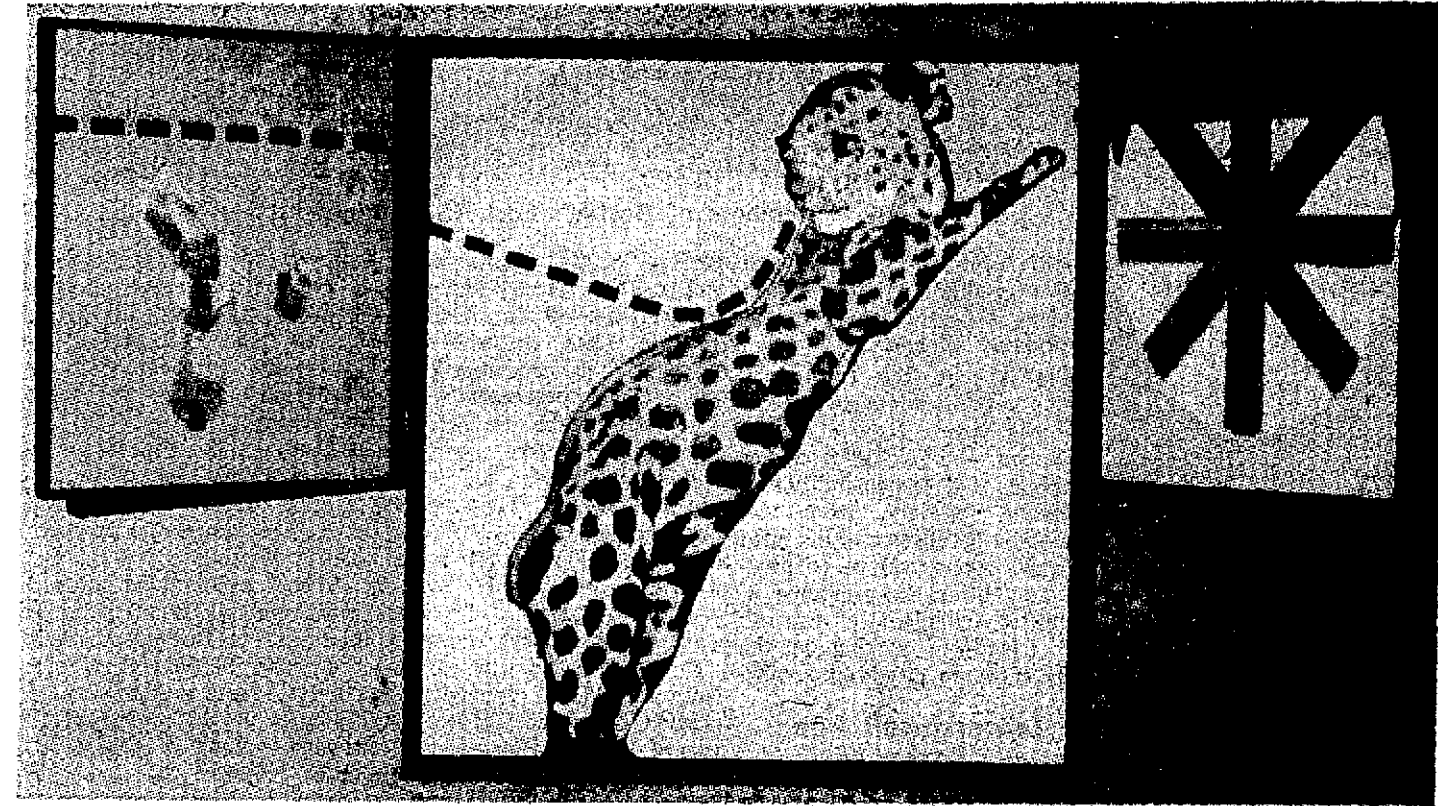
the artist's familiarity with his own time often opens to him a glimpse of what is to come — and thus, unconsciously, he becomes a prophet. But this sensitivity to the future need not turn the artist into a propagandist.

"I feel deeply for my fellow man," says Wesley Simpson, "but I just don't feel I have the right to manipulate his destiny."

Simpson, who lives in Appleton, joined the UWGB faculty this fall. He teaches at both the Green Bay and Fox Valley campuses.



"Robin Hart" is the title of this acrylic by Wesley Springer now on display at the UW-Green Bay's Fox Valley Campus. (Post-Crescent Color Photos)



Another Acrylic by Springer is this large work, titled "British Factory."

Total of 111 Valued Naive Paintings Touring

BY MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — One hundred and eleven masterpieces from "the most important and extensive collection of American naive paintings ever brought together," now touring in this country, are a recapitulation of a genre that has almost disappeared in this century.

The exhibit, "American Naive Painting of the 18th and 19th Centuries," which will be at the Whitney Museum of American Art through Nov. 2, was selected from the collection of Edgar William and Bernice Chrysler Garbisch, who have been assembling these works for a quarter of a century.

Most of the artists who created these paintings had no professional training in art.

Many of these self-taught painters were craftsmen in such trades as house painting, sign painting, carriage decoration, carpentry or cabinet making, and some were "liners" who wandered from town to town and painted portraits to order.

Lloyd Goodrich, advisory director of the Whitney, points out in the preface of the show's catalog that "An inevitable law of artistic evolution is that with increasing knowledge the naive virtues tend to disappear."

"In the last third of the 19th century the United States entered a period of growing cosmopolitanism and sophistication (or too often, pseudo-sophistication); and naive art began to decline. Individual examples continue to appear, even in our century, as witness Pickett, Kane and Pippin; but the widespread naive creation that had contributed so much to American art was a thing of the past."

Noting that naive art was considered childish and laughable at the turn of the last century, he adds that "It remained for our own day to discover in this neglected school certain artistic values that are basically those of modern art, and a native character and a native tradition that had been temporarily lost."

The appellation "most important and extensive collection" came from John Walker, director (since retired) of the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C., where the show was displayed during the summer.

Walker, in the catalog's foreword, points up the fact that the sudden interest in naive artists in recent years has made their works scarce. He says that when the Garbisches "began acquiring the work of American naive

painters, sometimes called primitive or folk painters, they found themselves in a buyer's market.

"Soon they were the leading collectors in this field; and as offers poured in from all sides, their collection rose to over 2,600 oil paintings, watercolors and needlework pictures. But other collectors followed, and in the last few years the market, once so plentiful, has largely dried up. Thus it is doubtful that another collection like that of Col. and Mrs. Garbisch can again be formed."

Under the auspices of the American Federation of the Arts, this exhibit started out early in 1968 on a tour of Europe, and was seen at the Grand Palais in Paris, at the Festival of the Two Worlds at Spoleto, Italy, the Royal Academy of Arts in London, the Palais des Beaux-Arts in Brussels, the Cason del Buen Retiro in Madrid and the Palacio de la Virreina in Barcelona. Later it visited the Montreal (Que.) Museum of Fine Arts.

It will move on to the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, Tex., (Nov. 16-Jan. 4) and the United States Military Academy Library, West Point, N.Y. (Jan. 22-Feb. 15).

The present exhibit contains the cream of the collection. Many of the paintings already have been donated to museums, so it was necessary to borrow them back to prepare the show.



Winthrop Chandler's Portrait of Mrs. Samuel Chandler is an example of an American naive painting.

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON

Lawrence University, Worcester Gallery — Invitational jewelry exhibit (Through Oct. 19).

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — Great tapestries from permanent collection (Through December).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — An exhibition of Towers (Through Oct. 26).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — FOA membership exhibit (Concludes Tuesday).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St. — "Turn Back the Universe" (Through Oct. 19).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Recent work by Seymour Lipton (Concludes today).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — One-man show of paintings by Joann Kindt (Concludes today).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh State University — Drawings by American artists (Dempsey Gallery, continuing). Prints, paintings and drawings by black students of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. (Reeve Union, through Oct. 30). Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen Traveling Show (Reeve Union, through Oct. 30).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Paintings by Francis Chapin (Through Oct. 30).

Water Color Society Show at Bergstrom

NEENAH — An exhibition of 30 paintings by members of the California National Water Color Society, will be opened Wednesday at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

The show is scheduled to

continue through Sunday, Nov. 9.

One of the nation's oldest and most prestigious art societies, the California Water Color Society — was officially born in 1921. Its inaugural exhibition was held at the Los Angeles County Museum, with 11 members and three non-members exhibiting by invitation.

By 1925 the membership included artists from Seattle and Denver, as well as other areas of California, and the Society instituted its first traveling exhibition. Over the years the Society has grown to a representative membership of 350 artists from the entire country, and its traveling exhibits have circulated throughout the United States, Latin America and Canada.

The current traveling exhibition is composed of 30 works in watercolor, casein, acrylic, tempera, collage and pastel. All of the works were selected by a special jury from the California National Water Color Society Third Biennial Membership Exhibition at Laguna Beach in 1969.

The works by the 30 nationally known artists represent a wide variety of styles, techniques and subject matter including scenes of California and other areas, landscapes, seascapes, figures and flowers.

The California National Wa-

Roundup of the Arts

Nun Gets Top FOA Award; Neville

GREEN BAY — Winner of the \$100 Friends of Art Purchase Award at the opening of the FOA Membership Exhibit, last week, was Sister Jane Pitz, of Green Bay. The exhibit is being held in La Baye Gallery of the Neville Public Museum.

The winning work, a cardboard print entitled "Landscape No. 5," will go into the permanent collection of the Friends of Art.

Merit awards were earned in painting by Ron Cattelan for "Canvas No. 4," in sculpture by Donna Dart for "Garden Sculpture" in welded steel, and in crafts by Isabel Beaudoin for "Mobile No. 3" in batik. Susan Herlache Hoberg of Eau Claire received the award in graphics for "Setaler," a linocut.

Green Bay artists represented in the exhibit are Elaine Brunette, Mary L. Curran, Roberta Dix, LaVerne Rhodes Hine, June Kashnig, James W. Kreiter, H. P. Platten, Elaine Ryan and Alice Weber.

Also included in the exhibit are works by W. L. Runge, Shawano; Milne Shier, DePere, and Beverly Hart Branson, Milwaukee.

The show planned by Al Villemure, exhibits chairman for FOA, will hang in the La Baye Gallery through Tuesday. Juror for the exhibit was Thomas Tasch, Appleton, assistant professor of art at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

OSHKOSH — Prints, paintings and drawings by black students at Fisk University, Memphis, Tenn., are being exhibited at the Reeve Memorial Union, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, through Oct. 30, under sponsorship of the Union Fine Arts Committee.

Included in the exhibit are 30 pieces of art, with four by David C. Driskell, chairman of the Fisk University Art Department. Works on view include acrylic, encaustic, oils, tempera, woodcuts, gouache, water colors and collages.

Also on view at WSU-O is the Third Annual Drawing Invitational Exhibit, in Dempsey Gallery. The exhibit, representing the work of 17 artists from throughout the United States, will be open through Oct. 31. It ranges in artistic consideration from representational images, as in the work of Francis Speight, to abstract studies on paper.

The John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center is open, free of charge, to the public from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Children accompanied by adults are welcome.

for light sculpture, by Harland Snodgrass.

Dempsey Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and other times by appointment.

An exhibition of original

graphics by classic and contemporary artists will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Reeve Memorial Union of WSU-O by the Ferdinand Rotten Galleries of Baltimore, Md. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibition includes over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and wood cuts. A representative of the galleries will be present to answer questions about graphic art and printmaking.



Sculpture by Thomas J. Tasch, assistant professor of art at the Fox Valley Campus, UWGB, is currently on view at the Shorewood campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Exam-

ining an epoxy figure during Thursday's campus Open House were Mr. and Mrs. David Strom, Green Bay, and Robert Hazard, Two Rivers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Artists in Johnson Show

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sixteen Wisconsin residents, including several from the Fox Valley, are among the 258 artist-craftsmen represented in "OBJECTS: USA, The Johnson Collection of Contemporary Crafts," which had its formal opening Oct. 2 at the Smithsonian Institution.

Some of the nation's top government officials attended the gala buffet dinner in the historic National Collection of Fine Arts building of the Smithsonian.

The collection will be displayed in 20 American cities from now through November, 1971. The show was assembled by Lee Nordness, whose New York gallery has introduced the works of many young American craftsmen, and by Paul Smith, director of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York.

The two traveled more than 40,000 miles to put together the collection in which craftsmen from more than 30 states are represented, many of them young and university-trained.

The Wisconsin artist-craftsmen whose work was accepted for the show are Michael Brandt, Oshkosh; Ruth Danielson Davis, Madison; Fred Fenster, Madison; Verne J. Funk, Kenosha; William Perry Griffiths, Fond du Lac; Michael Jerry, Menomonee; Stephen Kemenyffy, Whitewater; Harvey Littlejohn, Verona;

Dorothy L. Meredith, Milwaukee; Harry North, Mineral Point; Walter Nottingham, River Falls; Joan Michaels Paque, Milwaukee; Lee Barnes Peck, Madison; Donald Reitz, Spring Green; Sister Mary Remy Revor, Milwaukee, and Jean Stamsta, Milwaukee.

The exhibition is scheduled to be at the Milwaukee Art Center, May 16-June 6, 1971. The national tour will begin shortly after the collection concludes its engagement at the Smithsonian, Nov. 16.

"We hope this collection, featuring the works of the country's master craftsmen, will stimulate widespread interest in individual creativity — an important commodity today," said Samuel C. Johnson, fourth-generation president of the Johnson Wax Co., Racine.

"The crafts have been sadly neglected since the Industrial Revolution, and the Johnson company is delighted to help give recognition and impetus to this highly-creative expression."

Books in Demand

FICTION
The Godfather
Mario Puzo
An Affair of Honor
Robert Wilder
What I'm Going to Do I Think
L. Woiwode
Slaughterhouse Five
Kurt Vonnegut Jr.
The Pretenders
Gwen Davis

NON-FICTION
Packer Dynasty
Phil Bengtson
Farewell to Football
Jerry Kramer, with Dick Schaap
The Peter Principle
Peter and Hull
The Kingdom and the Power
Gay Talese
My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy
Mary Gallagher

The Supermarket for:
ART & DRAFTING SUPPLIES
"Brand Name Specialists"
Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.
213 E. College Ave., Appleton 4-2679

New Pattern of Government to Be Forum Topic

Post-Crescent Event Will Feature Former Minneapolis Mayor

Throughout the country, the eyes of public officials are turning to Minneapolis-St. Paul, where a hopeful new pattern of urban government is emerging. The eyes of public officials and civic leaders in the Fox Valley also will turn toward the new pattern of government on Wednesday.

The event will be The Post-Crescent's public forum, "Planning for the Future of the Fox Valley," at the Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh.

The speaker will be Arthur Naftalin, who was mayor of Minneapolis when the Twin Cities Metropolitan Council was conceived and created.

Naftalin's qualifications, to speak on urban government go far beyond his eight years as a big city mayor.

University Professor

He now serves as a professor of public affairs at the University of Minnesota, where he received his doctorate in political science 20 years ago.

He has long experience as a professor and as a newspaperman. He taught at the university for 14 years before he was elected mayor.

Before that he worked several years as a newspaper reporter and for nine years wrote a syndicated column.

He has long been at the forefront of new development in the government of cities and his list of credentials is very long.

Last year he served as vice president of the United States Conference of Mayors. He is still a member of the President's Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and of the executive board of the National League of Cities. He is also a trustee of the National Institute of Public Affairs.

Traveled Widely

In the past he has been president of the Minnesota League of Municipalities and the National Steering Committee of the Urban Coalition.

His studies and teaching have taken him to many parts of the world, including Vietnam, Austria, Chile, Mexico and Sweden.

During Naftalin's early days as mayor the serious problems of a rapidly spreading urban sprawl in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area began to become evident. Public officials and civic groups began to give serious thoughts to the problems of governing such a sprawl, which included well over 1.5 million people, 125 different municipalities seven counties and hundreds of single purpose governmental agencies.

Slowly but surely, as problems of water and air pollution, sewer services and water supply, traffic jams and inadequate park space, slums and zoning hodge-podges became oppressive, leaders in the area began to form a new idea.

In essence, the idea was to form a council which would be unique in American government. Its members, appointed by the governor, were tied to no existing local government, but were to represent the interests of a

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Co-eds Flee From Smoke in Dorm

Many co-eds, some of them still in night clothes and curlers, fled Coleman Hall on the Lawrence University campus after smoke was smelled in the dormitory Saturday morning.

Five units of the Appleton Fire Department were dispatched to the hall at 9:20 a.m. Firefighters, who searched the dormitory for 45 minutes, could not locate the origin of the faint smoke smell.

Children Blamed for McKinley School Fire

Children are believed to have started a small fire in the south doorway at the old McKinley School about 5:20 p.m. Saturday.



Linda Scalucci, 20, Iron Mountain, Mich., receives her crown as Lawrence University Homecoming Queen from Dr. Thomas Smith, left, university president. Her escort is Peter Saving, 21, Brookfield. Miss Scalucci and Saving are both seniors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Only Man on Campus

He's Alone, but Not Lonely

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

FOND DU LAC — What surely must be the dream of nearly all college men is a reality for Mike Beirne . . . he's the only man on a campus of 430 women.

And, he likes it — but, unbelievably, not mainly because of the profusion of girls, but because of the teachers.

Mike is the first man to be a full-time student at Marian College here, which until this fall was a liberal arts college strictly for women, specializing in training teachers and nurses.

Learning More

Instead of letting his envious position distract him, Mike finds he is learning more — and enjoying it more — and he insists this is because of the teachers here.

The 23-year-old second year senior is enrolled at Marian to earn his education credits for a teaching certificate. He previously attended Oshkosh State University, majoring in history with a minor in English.

"The instructors have more of a personal interest in the students here than they did at Oshkosh," he points out.

"At Oshkosh, there were people who themselves never had taught below the college level trying to teach students to teach youngsters," he said. "But here, all the sisters are experienced teachers. They know the problems," he added.

Being the only man on campus sometimes has its drawbacks, Mike points out. "When we get into a discussion and I give my point of view, many times the girls say, 'well, that's just one person's opinion,' when I know it's not," he says.

Few More Boys

"Actually, I would like to have more boys here — say about 50," Mike remarked, adding that, "Even with that many guys, the odds still would be tremendous!" He finds meeting girls is naturally a lot easier, but points out that, "You still have to establish a relationship with the girl."

How do the girls like the intrusion? Manv, of course, come up with the obvious answer — "It's great!" However, others insist they really don't notice the difference.

This may be because men have been attending Marian on a part-time basis for quite a while, but Mike is the first to enroll as a full-time student.

Marian's lone male, who used to tend bar at a now-closed beer bar here, admitted that it was kind of funny to have the girls come into the bar and say, "Hey, you go to Marian, don't you?" Mike feels that with the

County Government Cost Up 21 Per Cent

\$9.5 Million in Outagamie Budget Draft

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 1970 Outagamie County budget calling for a 21 per cent increase in the local tax levy had been budgeted. At the same time, it is estimated revenues will be about \$202,000 higher than the budget figure.

Further adjustments in the budget, however, can be expected to be made by the county board, including transferring some funds from the general fund surplus, to cut down the levy.

But, county officials warned, the pickings from the general fund this year will be slim and there is little room in expenditure proposals for further cuts.

The budget is about \$456,000 less than the original spending requests submitted by department heads. Most of the adjustments were made in the area of social services and care of patients at county institutions. At the same time revenues were adjusted downward by \$93,835 for a \$362,607 reduction from the original tax levy estimate.

This is the way the proposed 1970 budget now stands:

Expenditures: \$9,554,973.
Revenues: \$5,328,266.
Tax Levy: \$4,226,707
Tax Rate: \$4.69 per \$1,000 equalized valuation.

The same categories in the adopted 1969 budget read:

Expenditures: \$8,646,556.
Revenues: \$5,150,432.
Tax Levy: \$3,496,123.
Tax Rate: \$4.27 per \$1,000 equalized valuation.

What this simply means is that expenditures are increasing more rapidly than revenues.

In 1969, the county board took \$450,000 from general fund surpluses to help reduce the levy. County officials have already stated there will be nowhere near that amount available to apply against the 1970 levy.

Estimates of what will actually be spent by county departments by the end of this year are about \$342,000 over what increase in the local tax levy had been budgeted. At the same time, it is estimated revenues will be about \$202,000 higher than the budget figure.

Money Needed. This means some \$140,000 in spending will have to be absorbed from the general fund.

Both the overrun in expenditures and the additional revenues are mainly the result of unanticipated program increases involving the county institutions and the Department of Health and Social Services.

The \$908,000 proposed increase in spending for 1970 is spread throughout the budget, but the largest single blocks occurred in social services and the care of patients in various institutions.

Estimated gross social services costs amount to \$3,172,000. This is an increase of about \$424,000.

Cost of caring for the mentally ill, both at the Outagamie County Hospital and for county patients at other institutions, is estimated at \$1,179,112. This is an increase of \$239,000.

Up \$32,000

General government operations, which includes almost all of the functions which take place within the courthouse itself, are up about \$32,000. This is spread over 23 different budgeting accounts.

Protection of person and property, which takes in all aspects of the sheriff's department and 10 other accounts, is up \$9,000.

Health, which includes nine categories, including the Golden Age Home, is up \$2,000 on a total budget in excess of \$1 million.

Transportation, which includes the highway department and the airport, is up \$25,000 although additional spending requests for bridge aid will be made directly to the county board.

Education is up \$47,000 with the major increases at Plamann School and the Outagamie County Teachers College.

Less for Recreation

Recreation is down \$33,500 with the completion of the swimming lake at Plamann Park.

Most of the other costs in the county budget are direct state charges over which the county has little control.

With the exception of the Department of Health and Social Services budget, none of the departmental budgets reflect salary increases for 1970.

For the past several years, since most county employees have been represented by unions in bargaining, the county stopped estimating individual department salary increases in the budget.

The procedure now is to put a lump-sum estimate as a separate item in the budget and then make a distribution of funds to the various departments after union negotiations have been completed. The 1970 budget estimate reflects the anticipated salary settlements.

Chamber Presses for Appleton Civic Center

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A civic-convention center for Appleton, a long-dormant idea contained in the city's comprehensive plan, is being revived currently in a round of film slide lectures sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

According to chamber officials the revival is stimulated in part by signs of interest given by private businessmen in helping finance a center.

"Several groups of businessmen have expressed an interest in private development," said Louis Micheln, chamber assistant manager, in an interview last week.

"Meetings between them and chamber officials are being held on a continuing basis," Micheln said.

The Appleton Toastmasters Club is presenting the slide-illustrated talks. A schedule of engagements began Oct. 1 and Micheln said is expected to be completed about the end of the month, after more than a half-dozen presentations.

The Toastmasters also are distributing a questionnaire for the Chamber, asking listeners to give their general comments and also select up to six different uses they think the center should serve, out of a list of 20 drawn up by the chamber.

Micheln said public reaction is crucial to decisions that are to be made once the speaking schedule has ended. The questionnaires are to be evaluated and a report will be written early in November, he said.

Decisions Needed

From the feasibility study, further decisions such as sources and methods of financing could be made. Though still

early in November, he said,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

A New Challenge

Future of Menominees Linked to Neenah Man

BY FRANK CHURCH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Thomas R. Powell has already made a name for himself in the lumber and paper products industry throughout the Midwest.

But at the age of 56, and with years of success in the field, Powell believes he is just now entering into the most challenging phase of that career as he becomes president of Menominee Enterprises, Inc., of Neopit.

The Neenah resident and native of Vernon, British Columbia, started in his new post Oct. 1, and he is already formulating new ideas for developing the former reservation land in Menominee County.

Important Years

He says it's too early now to talk about what's in the planning stages for the scenic county — to give it the tax base, industry and housing that is needed — but Powell already says "a lot of things will happen in the next year" to improve the region.

The Menominee Enterprises,

Inc., board of directors picked Powell from a list of several names to head the corporation as they head into what could be their most important year to date since being established in 1959.

Powell agreed to take the job without hesitation, and will leave the lumber consulting service he founded in 1966 — Powell Public Affairs Service — and move from Neenah to Menominee County to take over.

Powell wants to see industry and land development continue at a more rapid pace than it has in the past.

"You have to go out of the county to get a haircut or buy a car," he says, hoping that a commercial center being established in Keshena, will include some of these establishments along with the cooperative grocery store that is already set to locate there.

He also says a recreational complex in the area, to include

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Pool Cards Are A Popular Sin

It's that time of the year again.

Docile men and women become glassy-eyed. They babble about good numbers and bad numbers and of how a field goal or a point after touchdown ruined them last week.

They might sound crazy. But, they are basically sound of mind. They know what they're doing.

They're gambling. Down and out, honest to goodness gambling. In Appleton, mind you. And in Kaukauna, Little Chute, Neenah and Menasha. And in lots of other places.

Who's gambling? Policemen, firemen, newspapermen, millworkers — just about anyone with a few spare coins, and some without spare coins.

They won't admit they're gambling. They say all they're really doing is just paying a buck for a square on the Packer game pool card.

And that's all they are doing. But the State Attorney General's office says they're betting and betting is gambling and gambling is legal — in Nevada — but not in Wisconsin. Gambling is punishable by a fine or a jail sentence or both.

There's this Appleton guy. He doesn't consider himself a gambler. He says he could break the habit anytime he wants. He does it "just for the fun of it."

He's in eight pools now. Ordinarily, he's only in four or five. But it's World Series time. And Packer and University of Wisconsin football time.

This guy paid a buck at work, at the barber shop, at the gas station and at several taverns.

He's pretty sure he'll make money on his \$20 investment this weekend. He's been putting his initials (few gamblers sign their full names) in pool squares for 20 years and he can't recall a losing season. Some years he "breaks even."

So far this year, he's won \$2,000. He doesn't remember how much he's invested, but he admits he's working on a good margin of profit. This is his "best year."

Early in the year, in fact on the first day, he won \$800 on a \$2,000 Rose Bowl pool in which he invested \$40.

His biggest single investment at present is \$50 in one of 100

squares in a "tri-bowl" pool at work. The pool, having a \$5,000 payoff, covers the Super, Pro, and Rose bowl clashes. His numbers change for each game.

He and fellow workers took out \$2 per week Christmas Club memberships at a local bank to finance the \$5,000 pool. The Christmas Club cards await maturity in an office drawer. The proceeds won't go for Christmas gifts.

Cost \$100

Some pools cost \$100 to join. The payoff is \$10,000. There is a report of a \$1,000-per-square football pool paying off \$100,000. It's existence couldn't be confirmed.

Pool memberships usually

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Mets Magic Spans Generations To Infect Waupaca's 'Superfan'

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Superfan lives in Waupaca. He is Claude Paris, 89, a guest at Bethany Home, whose hours are spent egging on those testy Mets.

Throughout the years Claude has been a Cub fan but his mind, as keen as any razor he ever honed during his half-century of barbering at the Grand Army Home, King, has a philosophy about the nation's favorite pastime and he has joined those who now "how to a

miracle." During the World Series, he explains, his buddies at Bethany can drop by his room — filled with pipe smoke — but they had better "just sit down and make the best of it" while a game is in progress.

Lots of Luck

Will the Mets win? "I'll take a lot of luck and skill," he admits.

Next to "playing baseball," which he did in high school, at Lawrence College and for most of the area's independent teams

— reporting is what has held his interest throughout the years. From reporting in the newspapers and for radio in the early 20's and then to television, he says, "That's about all a man who can't play anymore could ask for. You just feel like you're right in there pitching."

Packer Backer

He's a Packer Backer, too, and was long before the public relations department coined the phrase.

Sentimental about his favorite teams? Well, hardly. About last Sunday's game with the Vikings — Claude said, "They're just lucky they didn't get beat worse than they did Bart Starr is getting too slow — he can't get the ball away." That's how realistic he can be about the team he loves.

Paris did not have to reach his four score years and 9 to become venerable — he earned it with his own athletic ability — football-baseball — basketball and tennis. "Never could work up much enthusiasm about golf — I like competition too much," he comments.

He studied for the ministry at Lawrence College—but had to leave before he finished because his father died and he had to support his mother and brother. "My father learned to barber in Chicago, earned a suit of clothes, his board and \$1 a week during his year's apprenticeship. He came here in 1864."

Became a Barber

"So the hot towel became my method of livelihood, too," he confided. "Barbering has changed. When I started at the Home in 1905, I recall, there was only one fellow who was shaved clean. These sideburns and beards are not new to me—but don't they look like the devil?"

When asked to comment about the youth of our day, he broke out in a big grin. "They really aren't any different than they ever were. But they make a big show of trying to look like the crazy things they do. When this is over, they'll come up with something else — if we'd just ignore them, they'd go about their business of growing up."

Yes, this barber was a barbershopper, too. His clear tenor voice rang out in the community. "I'm a real ham, too," he admits. "When skits and home talents shows were popular at the Home or in Waupaca, you can bet I was there — really putting on a show."

Checker Player

Paris has always been a man's man. One high tribute is paid when his name pops into conversation — as it frequently does. "He was one hell of a checker player. In the barbershop at King, a checker match was always in progress — part of the trimming his customers had to take," one man says with a wink.

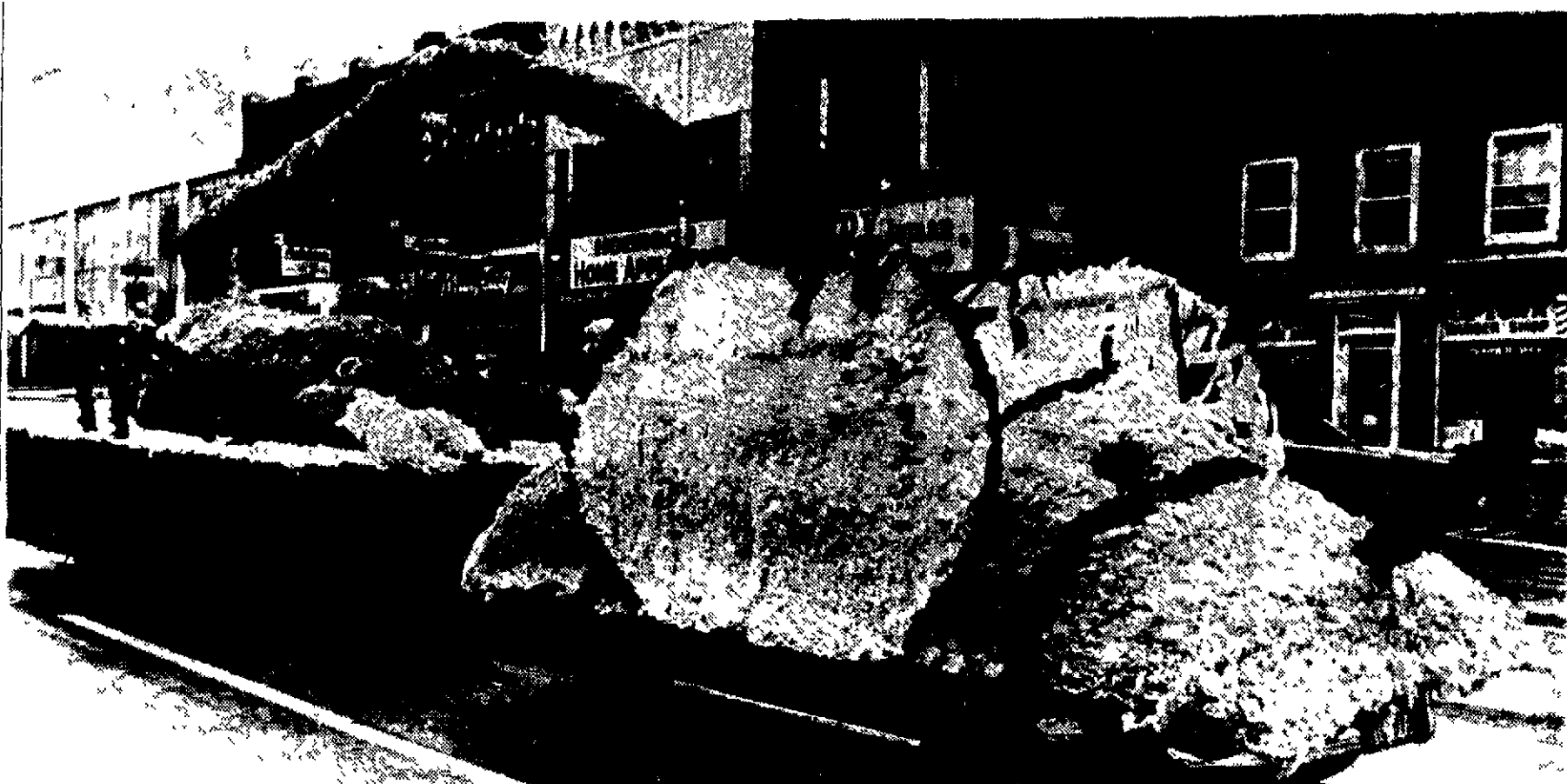
"I remember on cold winter days when the snow was blowing and the temperature hovered around zero, I would watch out of the window for ole Dave Smith to walk across the ice of Rainbow Lake and trudge up the hill for a game. Dave played a good match," Paris admits.

Most of his activity is now limited to his wheelchair but he is as active as ever in following sports on his TV, sharing his responsibilities as a council member at Bethany, and reading his daily newspaper.

Good Life

This is no sunset life for Paris. "God has been good to me. I wish my energies could keep up with all the things I'd still like to do."

So, the box score reads at this point — "Paris, a satisfying number of hits and runs — (and in his own score keeping) a normal number of errors."



A Scorpion Stands Poised to sting a Green Bay Preble Hornet in the Appleton High School-West winning homecoming float by the Latin Club. Club members adopted Socripio as their champion

in the homecoming parade in which all floats were based on signs of the Zodiac. The sting did not prove fatal to the Preble Hornets, however. Preble won by a 36-12 margin. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Claude Paris

State Post

Neenah Doctor to Head Cancer Unit

Dr F L Schaefer, Neenah obstetrician and gynecologist and University of Wisconsin instructor, was named president Saturday of the Wisconsin Division, American Cancer Society, during a meeting of the board of directors at the Pioneer Inn.

The election followed the annual meeting of the division which closed with a noon luncheon. Dr Schaefer succeeds Dr John K. Scott, Madison, as head of the organization to which he has given volunteer service for the past six years. He is currently first vice president of the Winnebago County unit of the cancer society and was first vice president of the state division. Dr Schaefer has served as chairman of the state committee on public education and as a member of the public information committee.

Other officers elected Saturday were Dr Stanley L. Inhorn, Madison, first vice president; Mrs. James D. Swan, Elkhorn, second vice president; J. Kenneth Conlin, Madison, treasurer, and Mrs. Donald Morrissey, Appleton, chairman of the executive committee.

The Rev Perry H Saito, Eau Claire, continues as chairman of the board with Thomas S Harvey, Shawano, vice chairman. Reporting for the year, Dr Scott noted the state's relatively high incidence of colon and rectum cancer and proposed an accelerated campaign of both professional and public education to combat it.

Professionally, the society will provide programs for the county medical societies, he detailed. Two films are available for public use, "Life Story" and "The Three Faces of Stanley."

"We must aim to alert the

public to prompt action when the physician directs a procto examination," he declared.

"By the same token, we must encourage the physician to make more use of it. Early diagnosis and treatment provide the highest rate of cure for this highly curable cancer."

Dr. Scott said employee education in cancer signs will be stepped up in a program involving materials enclosed in pay envelopes. "That's one piece of paper everybody looks at," he pointed out.

The retiring president lauded the society's experience with new compact, film-cartridge projectors recently acquired. The Wisconsin unit, he said, has provided \$10,000 worth of professional films to the regional medical program at the University of Wisconsin and made available another \$5,000 worth for public education.

Nelson Plans U.S. Teach-in Of Environment

Sen Gaylord Nelson announced last week that he is planning a nationwide teach-in on the "crisis of the environment" sometime this spring.

Many scientists are expressing grave concern over the quality of our environment, Nelson said.

He said environmental problems will not be solved until the country's youth become aware of them, and demand that the nation's leaders do something to correct them.

The senator indicated he will urge participation on all of the country's university and college campuses.

Industrial Supply Tax Hit By Appleton Chamber Head

Extension of the four per cent at a rate below four per cent. sales tax to industrial supplies. Therefore, other states can pose a threat to Wisconsin's tax advantage to lure industry, John Dixon, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, said in a public statement Friday.

He urged the chamber of commerce to take action Friday to exclude the supplies from sales taxation.

Few states impose sales taxes on fuel, power and consumables used in manufacturing, said the tax on manufacturing supplies probably was an oversight by the Legislature.

Supreme Court Quoted

Religion Called Basic to Education

OSHKOSH — Objective teaching of religion in the American public schools is not only constitutional but viewed as an essential part of a well-rounded education, Dr Wilbur Katz, an authority on the relationship of church and state in Wisconsin, emphasized here Saturday.

Addressing some 40 educators at a conference on the emerging role of religion in public schools, he quoted U S Supreme Court decisions to make his point.

Public misconceptions over the impact of the decision which reiterated the unconstitutionality of prayer and devotion in the public school have clouded the issue, Dr Katz pointed out.

His address on the legality of public school teaching of religion opened a conference at Oshkosh State University, sponsored by the OSU division of extended services and the year-old department of religion.

Dr Katz reiterated the concept of neutrality built into the federal and state constitutions. It is the teaching of religion, not the teaching about religion, that violates the neutrality concept, he emphasized.

In the Curriculum

To exclude religion from public education might well be as much a violation of the neutrality concept as to teach sectarian religious doctrines.

Application of religion to school curriculum concerned two other conference speakers.

"It is my contention that religion is a dimension of the humanities, not a separate discipline," Dr. Walter Bense, chairman of the OSU department of religion, told the audience.

He maintained that few curriculum changes are needed, but that teacher education will require considerable improvement.

Dr. Bense would emphasize religious consideration in a variety of courses, depending on competent teachers rather than

on special courses. If courses are to be added, he said, religion would best be introduced into the humanities and ethics areas but only after the old authoritarian approach is eliminated.

H. Michael Hartoonian, social studies consultant, state Department of Public Instruction, proposed the study of religion as a valid part of society and the community.

'Very Thin Line'

Beyond history and literature, it is a study of the social issues,

he maintained. "I see a very thin line between religion as a study and religion as a commitment."

Educators, he said, must ask not "how," but "should we?" For the speaker, the answer was affirmative because without that element academic freedom of inquiry is limited, a basic aspect of society is neglected.

He proposed a beginning in "confrontation" of educators, clergy and parents to find the answer to three questions: —When social change threatens the values and faith of the individual, how can it be dealt with? —Are religious systems losing credibility, and, if so, does the future hold for us only secular belief systems, including such implicit non-institutionalized beliefs as characterized by the "falling firmament" and "sprouting spores" as the images of history and act on the conviction that there is no future except the one we make?

AEC Vs. People

Politics in Atomic Power Is Debated

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

MINNEAPOLIS — A lawyer's plea to provide better opportunity for public participation in the development of atomic power was heard here Saturday.

"The public is entitled to this vote in the political arena," contended Dr Harold P Green, professor of law at George Washington University, Washington D.C.

But a politician who followed him on the platform did not agree. "In this instance," warned Rep Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., "there is danger in politics."

The divergent views were expressed at a nuclear power symposium sponsored by the University of Minnesota.

Both men made reference to the controversy currently involving State of Minnesota and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Minnesota officials, with strong local backing from conservation groups, are demanding pollution control standards higher than the AEC believes is necessary to impose.

Like Green, a lawyer, Rep Hasmer is a ranking minority member on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. He served on the legal staff of the AEC at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory before elected to Congress.

Hazards Cited

Green did not oppose nuclear power development, but argued that there is a legitimate basis for apprehension.

As a more frightening hazard, Green raised the possibility of a serious accident occurring in the operation of a nuclear plant.

Such an accident could cause deaths at a distance up to 15 miles, and serious injuries up to 45 miles away, Green said, in citing a Brookhaven National Laboratory study.

Green described the hearing and licensing procedure for nuclear plant, and said there is little real opportunity for the public to express its views.

Attitude Reviewed

He said it would be helpful if the AEC developed a more benign attitude toward intervenors at hearings. Intervention, he added, should be permitted at any time after a license application has been made.

Scientists and engineers, in Green's view, are given too much latitude and freedom in determining risk-benefit questions about nuclear power plants.

"The experts must be required to deal with these problems in a more common, less rarified atmosphere and in a vocabulary more easily translated into the language of ordinary political discourse," Green declared.

"Perhaps our state government ought to play a more critical, skeptical and active role," he said.

"In this connection," the present litigation involving the newly established Minnesota radiation standards is a healthy and constructive development."

Claim Rebuffed

Hasmer rebuffed Green's claim that the public does not have information readily available.

"The State of Minnesota found \$10,000 to pay one doctor to develop its case," he observed. "I think it could afford to pay for a few transcripts of AEC testimony and evidence."

Hasmer contended that giving individual states the power to set their own radiation standards doesn't make sense. "Radiation is not impeded by political boundaries," he said. "If standards are too low for my state of California,"

The Congressman suggested that it is time to quit painting the AEC as some kind of governmental mafia. Growing demands for electrical power were outlined by David Greeman, director of the Technology.

Humanities Grant Goes to Society

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Humanities has granted \$16,720 to the Wisconsin Historical Society for its county historical agent project in seven southwestern counties.

Car Stolen in Chilton Found Near Airport By Outagamie Police

A car stolen in Chilton early Saturday was found by Outagamie County police about 7:45 p.m. Saturday in a field along Two Mile Road near the airport.

The 1965 car, which apparently was not damaged, is owned by David Claus, 245 Commerce St., Chilton.

Authorities believe Claus' car was stolen after a car taken in Menasha was abandoned following an accident five blocks from Claus' home. The car stolen from Menasha is owned by Edward Calder, 829 Harding St. That auto was demolished when it struck two utility poles in Chilton.

Claus told Chilton police he awoke about 5:15 a.m. Saturday to see his car being driven away.

See the 70's and The Packers Too! Check Page D 12

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Teen-Agers Not Ready To Give Up on Drugs

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

At the moment, Peter's love affair with LSD is cooling, mainly because of a bad "trip," but it's probably not over. He isn't looking to the time when he won't use drugs. The Appleton high school senior recalls what he describes as the more blissful time of his first trip.

"It's just being in love; only it's not a specific girl, it's just your complete surroundings," he says.

Jim, a friend who graduated in June, doesn't worry about

and police be against drugs when they haven't tried them? they ask. "I wish older people would try them," Jim says.

Jim says he spent weeks studying drugs, their effects on the human body and mind and their history.

Gripe About Adults
Probably the biggest gripe about adults, they say, is they think youths use marijuana for escape from problems and reality.

Jim contends it is not an escape... but then concedes "well, maybe it is an escape to a degree. But no more than beer and liquor to adults."

LSD, which he says sharpens the mind and magnifies anxieties, besides opening up solutions, definitely isn't an escape, he says.

Until he misused it a few weeks ago, Peter found great satisfaction in LSD.

After a hard week at school, he would turn to LSD to start his weekend.

'Very Bad Trip'
When trouble hit him at home a few weeks ago, he said, he began using LSD more frequently and had a bad trip. "It was very, very bad," he says. He blames the bad trip on a "bad batch."

However, he still believes that LSD "is just a fantastic thing; you just wouldn't believe how fantastic it is."

There are other reasons parents and other adults irk these young drug users. Too many don't know what they're talking about, Jim says. They think all drugs are the same.

"The worst effect marijuana can have on you is it'll make you sleepy if you use a large dose," he says. "But it doesn't make you lose control," he adds.

"You can act any way you want, do anything you want," Peter says.

They say the first several times a person smokes marijuana it may have no effect. Jim didn't get "really stoned" until the fourth time.

No Effect
Many kids quit after getting no effects, laments Peter.

Peter also discards warnings of possible long range effects on the brain.

What about cigarettes and alcohol? "People used them for years before they knew the effects, and now they know, and that doesn't stop some of them," he says.

Jim has smoked marijuana the longest. She got started at age 14 the summer before her sophomore year in high school when she ran around with her brother and an older crowd.

She has noticed no effects on herself or her personality, she

says. "It seems to have made me more aware of things," she says, "although this may be because I'm older."

Turned on Friends

She didn't use it much during her sophomore year but the summer before she became a junior, she used it more and "turned on my friends."

Like Jim and Peter, she loves to share her drugs with her friends. "It was just fun watching them kind of change, you could say," she recalls.

They are more careful who they give LSD to because it can be very dangerous for some people, especially a "person who is insecure."

Jim, who is confident he understands the dangers of LSD, says that it can "screw up some people." He never used drugs until junior year in high school when "I did a lot of research and gave some talks about drugs."

He didn't try it, he says, until he managed to convince himself LSD wasn't dangerous.

The youngsters say that drugs became popular around the high schools about two years ago but seem to have leveled off this year. This may be because the rate of increase in new users has slowed, they add.

Small Minority

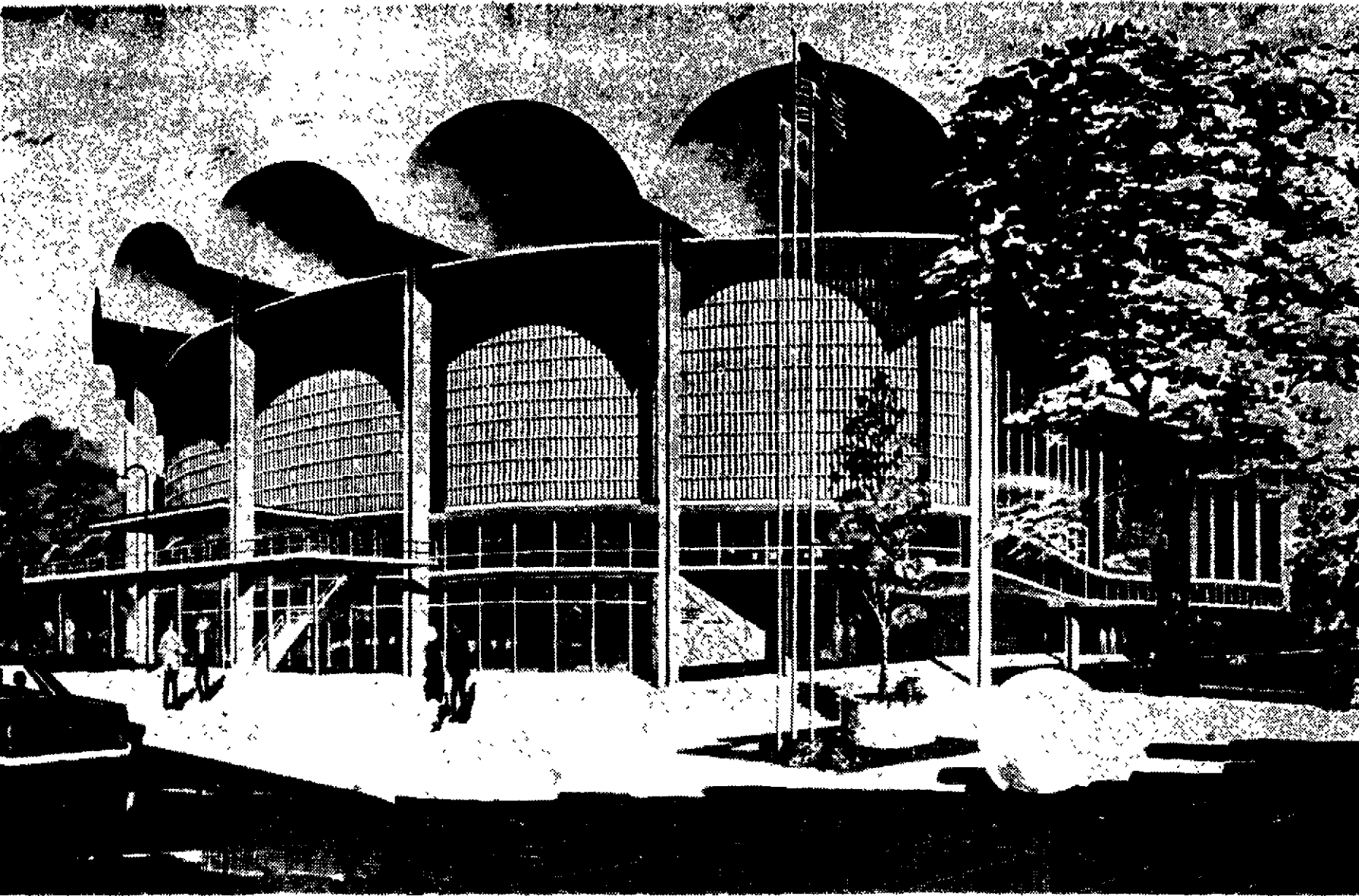
They don't think a majority of Appleton high school students use drugs, in fact, it may be a fairly small minority who use them regularly.

"It's getting hotter for using drugs," Peter says. More students are using them for "social status," and go around "bragging too much," he says.

"That's a good way to get caught," he adds.

Several friends of Jim and Peter have been caught in recent months as police have cracked down on drug abuse. However, this only means that they must be more careful, the trio agrees.

They use their drugs in the back seat of a car driven by a sober driver or go deep into the woods.



To Sauter Seaborne Architects, Ltd., of Appleton, this is how the city's civic-convention center should appear. The project is being pushed by the Chamber of Commerce.

New Push for Civic-Convention Center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

early to begin considering such matters, Micheln said some of the options might include wholly private, wholly public or combined public-private financing. If public funds were involved, they might be provided through local government or public subscription.

The economic analysis would be costly, in a range as high as \$10,000, based on going prices, Micheln said. At least one firm already has submitted a proposal to take on the job.

The chamber already has a substantial investment in the preliminary public relations endeavor, having hired the Biddle Advertising Co. to prepare the slides and write the script currently being used in the talks to the civic clubs.

Sauter-Seaborne Architects,

Ltd., another local firm, was commissioned to draw a full color architects' concept showing the exterior of a center such as might be built here.

Economic Advantages

According to the Biddle material, Bradenton, Fla., a city the size of Appleton, has a center containing 9,000 square feet of space and seating 1,800 people, capable of serving 1,000 persons for a banquet.

The 1965-vintage Harland Bartholomew & Associates plan for Appleton suggests a 3,500 to 4,000-seat arena.

The chamber presentation heavily stresses economic advantages of a civic-convention center, describing a "convention industry" which might employ 400 persons, have a \$12 million payroll, and pay \$120,000 in taxes, while in turn generating

another 1,400 jobs to meet demands created by families of the new "industry's" workers.

In a convention city described as "typical" and one "that could very well have been Appleton," the presentation states 34 conventions drew 11,200 persons. The average convention-goer spends about \$134 at a three-day session, for room, meals, shopping and miscellaneous expenses.

In building the case for a civic-convention center, the chamber presentation points out that the Conway Motor Inn is the only downtown facility able to accommodate "the variety of needs at a typical convention. Its 450-person capacity makes it one of the most attractive possibilities in the area."

Fall Short of Needs

The presentation also mentions other major motels and meeting places in and around Appleton.

Though they go "on the credit side of the ledger," the presentation says they fall short of "the needs of many large groups who must pass up our community because we lack a centrally located facility that

can accommodate all the requirements of meeting rooms, exhibition space and convention hall under one roof."

Additional hotel accommodations also is among items the

Appleton Boy Hit in Leg by Shotgun Pellets

READFIELD — A Saturday morning hunting accident near here sent a 16-year-old Appleton boy to a hospital with minor injuries.

Wayne Wachowiak, 2500 S. Jefferson St., was released from Appleton Memorial Hospital about noon Saturday following the removal of about 12 shotgun pellets from his leg.

He was driven to the hospital by hunting companions following the 9:30 a.m. accident.

Outagamie County authorities were told Bruce Laux, 16, 425 E. Taft Ave., fired his 16 gauge shotgun at a small animal. The pellets ricocheted, striking Wachowiak.

private investors are said to be considering.

Though mentioning a "centrally located facility" and stating later that, "Certainly, a downtown location would be desirable," the chamber group currently is hoping to avoid discussion of possible sites now, believing it best to build support for providing the facility first and leave discussion of sites, a potentially controversial subject, for later.

William Selle, a member of the chamber's convention and tourist committee and coordinator of the lecture series, described the immediate aim as being "to start talking it up — to start to generate interest."

Automotive Engineers Plan Valley Chapter

A meeting to form a Fox Valley chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) will be conducted at a dinner meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Holiday Inn at Oshkosh. A committee to organize a division of the Milwaukee chapter of SAE met earlier in Oshkosh.

New Pattern of Government to Be Forum Topic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

certain part of the population without regard to political boundaries.

The council's purpose was to assume only those governmental functions which absolutely had to be handled on a board regional basis — where problems were too big and too broad for a single unit to handle. Air pollution might be an example, for it spills over all political boundaries and must be treated on a broad basis.

A special act of the Minnesota Legislature put the council into business in 1967, while Naftalin was still the Minneapolis mayor. It gave the council a very moderate taxing authority, with which a staff could be hired. The council also got authority in necessary areas to stop projects put forth by individual municipalities if they didn't conform with the best interests of the whole metropolitan area.

The unique part of the council is its ability to link planning and action. Unlike a council of governments or regional planning commission, which can only plan, the council has a limited ability to link planning and action.

Since its inception, the council, through this power to act, has begun to sort out metropolitan problems in the areas of sewers, airport development, land acquisition for parks and solid waste disposal.

To many, the metropolitan council seems a logical next step in the solution of regional governmental problems. And there progress will be examined Wednesday with the Fox Valley in mind.

Over 300 public officials and citizens from Green Bay through Fond du Lac will attend the forum. Naftalin will be one of a number major speakers. His talk will be given at a noon

Menominees' Future Tied to Neenah Man

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a ski hill and other activities, will begin development soon.

Powell's credentials fit his new job as head of the principal industry and development leader in the county: extensive background in timber management, lumber industries operations and public and government relations.

Along with the industry and housing needed in Menominee County, Powell believes public relations will play a big role in future development.

"When people realize there is land available, and what kind of land it is, things will begin to improve," he says.

"Things have improved, since 1959, but we still have a long way to go," he adds.

The county's valuation has increased from \$16.4 million to \$21.6 million since 1961, a 33 per cent increase.

The Wisconsin statute that established Menominee County in 1959 allowed for State Legislature review of it in 1965 and 1969. The 1965 review allowed the county to continue as then established.

The 1969 review, when it is completed, will give the Menominee Indian Study committee and Legislature a chance to assess future possibilities for the region.

Menominee Enterprises owns most of the land in the county and employs 186 in the sawmill industry it operates, which is the principal tax payer in the region and the largest sawmill in the state.

But it's principal role how is in providing leadership in county development, and the Menominee Enterprises board of directors are hoping Powell's expertise will help.

Purpose of the forum is to explore all new trends in the regional solution to governmental problems.

Pool Cards, Illegal but Popular

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cost between 25 cents and \$1.

During the peak season, it's difficult to find a tavern where you can't initial a board for a buck.

The boards are out in the open, on the back bar, in a few taverns, but under the counter or in a drawer in most.

Some tavernkeepers are afraid authorities might put on the squeeze.

There's little to fear. Fighting sports pool is like lashing out against and flag and motherhood.

No Skimming

Police officials kind of admit that as long as the pool pays off as much as is collected, nothing is liable to happen. It's when "skimming" takes place that police get edgy. But there is no skimming. Not in Appleton.

An aide in the attorney gen-

eral's office took a dimmer view of pool cards. He said they were downright gambling regardless of circumstances.

He cited Chapter 945 of Wisconsin statutes which provides for a six months jail sentence for gamblers or for persons allowing gambling on premises and a one year sentence for anyone convicted of commercial gambling — which includes anyone receiving and keeping pool card money.

Probably the most serious consequences, the aide explained, is the possible loss of tavern license for a gambling violation.

The aide painted a dismal picture for the pool card operator or investor should he be nabbed by State Department of Justice agents.

Bark But no Bite

But, some local authorities said that, in past years, at least, the attorney general's afraid his wife will find out.

office has had a bark louder than its bite on "properly operated" pool cards.

One police official called pool card participation "social gambling."

What most pool card players do not know — or try to forget — is that the Internal Revenue Service is interested in social gambling.

Failure to declare pool card winnings as income could result in a fine or even a jail penalty, according to the Milwaukee office of the IRS.

Officials there said not many people declare pool card winnings.

The Appleton guy who has won \$2,000 this year said he probably won't declare his winnings.

Not because he's afraid of what authorities will do. He's at least, the attorney general's afraid his wife will find out.

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Shoreland Zoning Law Difficult

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Many Wisconsin counties are evidently finding the requirement imposed upon them four years ago in a state legislative act to enact shoreland zoning ordinances a complex and difficult one.

State officials report that on Oct. 1 of this year only 29 of the 72 counties of the state had enacted and put into effect such ordinances, which require land use zoning controls in all unincorporated areas within 1,000 feet of a lake, pond, or flowage, and 300 feet from a river or stream or the landward side of the flood plain, whichever is greater.

The ordinances must consist of zoning, sanitary and subdivision provisions.

But most of the other county governments are actively at work on the matter, according to the state summary, and all have filed the required letters of intent to comply.

Most of the delays reported are in east central and northwestern Wisconsin.

Some professional school men, looking considerably ahead, see in Archie Buchmiller, the deputy state superintendent of public instruction, a promising man as a candidate for the superintendent's office in a future time.

William C. Kahl, who now holds the office and has started a new four year term, is active and vigorous at the age of 61. But there is a possibility that he may not seek another election, which has led to some talk about his chief aide in some influential school circles.

What GOP State Chairman Fish calls a "soft rumble" in some party circles about the Young Republican organization is explained by him in the current newsletter to party members and contributors. The YGOP has been subsidized by the regular party organization for many years. This year it over-spent its allowance, exhausting its authorized amount shortly after mid-year. Result: the youth wing has been soliciting funds on its own account since that time to support its activities for the rest of the year.

Fish also takes occasion to chide Rep. Henry Reuss, the Milwaukee liberal Democratic congressional veteran, for his off-the-cuff suggestion recently that the nation may one day be required to limit families to two children apiece. "I'd suggest that a healthy percentage of our nation's greats were third, fourth, or more in the list of offspring," Fish comments, and adds the "interesting" note that Reuss has four children.

If brevity is a virtue, as cub reporters are always taught when they are assigned to some of the routine "beats", the Wisconsin assembly journal clerk who made the entry in the journal of that house on the afternoon of the Father Groppe-led takeover of the chamber produced a model account.

Here is what posterity will learn from the official proceedings of that day's startling events:

"The assembly was ready to convene its skeleton session but was unable to do so because the assembly chambers were occupied and the people occupying the chambers refused to vacate."

The unique life insurance business operated by the state government for the last half a century remains of modest size, with no effort of the insurance department to advertise or to solicit business in any other way. Occasional bursts of applications largely result when a new reporter is assigned to the capitol, is surprised to discover the state's life insurance business, and writes about it at length.

But such publicity has been lacking lately, with the result that sales of policies are lagging. Last year the department logged 845 life policy sales, for coverage of slightly more than \$5,000,000, which was the lowest sales volume in recent years.

The most fertile improvisers of jargon on public affairs continue to be the academics.

At current meetings of the higher education bureaucracy there is rarely a reference to student "enrollments" or "registrations" as comparisons are made with the student totals of other times.

Invariably, the officials refer to "body count", which to some listeners at least, has a faintly ghoulish connotation.

In some parts of the country, public health officials are showing some concern about nitrate contamination of ground water supplies, which may result in harm to human health. Wisconsin authorities are remaining calm, in part because at least 70 per cent of the inhabitants of this state are served by public water utilities, most of which have wells of such depth as to make contamination of the water unlikely. Those which draw from surface supplies need not worry, say the authorities, because the dilution of nitrogen is so great as to be far below the potential danger level.

In a few localities, farm wells have been found to produce water with unsatisfactorily high concentrations of nitrate. Deeper casing of wells is advised in those cases, which thus far are comparatively few.

Inside the OTHER Capitol Jerris Leonard's Problems Not Unexpected

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The recent problems in public relations of Jerris Leonard, the former Wisconsin state senator who now serves as the nation's assistant attorney general for civil rights, were not totally unexpected by the men who appointed him, it would seem.

Leonard, a hard-bitten legislator in his days in the state house, took his position in Washington with the Nixon administration with a reputation for outspoken positions and return salvos at his critics.

During recent weeks he has been under fire for an alleged slowdown in civil rights enforcement activities and for dissension within the ranks of the younger attorneys working in his division.

It isn't the first time Leonard has gained such attention since taking the U. S. post.

Earlier this year he got the Nixon administration into hot water for making candid remarks on other activities of his office.

That earned him a personal moment from Attorney General John Mitchell.

It's an autographed picture of the AG inscribed "To Jerry Leonard, Our Spokesman."

Despite Gov. Warren P. Knowles' gloomy predictions, Leonard don't count on the proposed federal food laboratory on the University of Wisconsin campus to die because of the proposed federal construction cutback.

That's the word from Wisconsin sources in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which is sponsoring the construction project.

Rick Murray, a former GOP congressional candidate from the state's second District, says that Wisconsin officials in HEW are keeping close track of the project, and don't intend to see it die.

It may be postponed, he suggests, but the push to place the major facility on the UW campus will be maintained, according to Murray.

Democrats in Washington are carefully weighing possible Republican opponents for their new colleague, Rep. David R. Obey of Wausau.

As of now, they are watching carefully for GOP moves toward former professional baseball star Tony Kubak, a Wausau native who now works as a nationally-televised sportscaster.

Although he has always called Wausau home, Kubak now lacks a local television outlet in the district.

Democrats are also curious about the noises coming from state Sen. George Lorge, R-Bear Creek, that he would like to run for higher office.

They think that his musings about the U. S. Senate might actually be early attempts to attract attention, before aiming at Obey's congressional seat.

Lorge's home town is in Outagamie County, which is not in the Seventh District. But Lorge represents one of Obey's counties in the state senate.

Agency Weak in Public Relations AEC Handling of Nuclear Power Plants Commended

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

MINNEAPOLIS — Scientists and engineers here have given the Atomic Energy Commission a somewhat better than passing grade on the subject of nuclear power development.

Both immediate and long-term aspects of radioactive and thermal pollution were under consideration. One of the major problems involving the AEC is a credibility gap, a New York City health official said in addressing a University of Minnesota symposium on nuclear power.

"The AEC does not have the high degree of public confidence necessary for smooth development of the electrical generation industry," said Dr. Merrill Eisenbud — head of New York's Environmental Protection Administration.

Another friendly critic among the experts brought here for the symposium was Dr. Arthur R. Tamplin. He is a research scientist at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California.

Viewed with Anxiety

"I view the burgeoning nuclear power industry with a great deal of anxiety," he said. "These power plants should be designed so as to approach absolute containment of the radioactivity."

Speakers also expressed concern about the heat discharged into rivers, lakes or the atmosphere by the huge nuclear plants. All of them stressed the necessity for continuing research and constant vigilance.

Dr. Eisenbud made clear that he was not here to run down the AEC. "The record has been a good one from the point of view of the public health official," he said, noting that there have been only six deaths from nuclear accidents among some 100,000 employees of the AEC and its contractors.

Changes Needed

"But changes in the present regulatory system are needed to reconcile differences between public attitudes and the AEC that have not been resolved after 15 years of almost continuous debate."

What's wrong, Eisenbud asserted, is that the AEC was given the usual dual responsibility for both the development of civilian nuclear power and the protection of public health.

"While I personally believe the AEC has an excellent record of accomplishment in both areas, the public is not fully convinced that this is so," he said.

As a remedy, he advocated the transfer of regulatory responsibilities to some other agency of government, or at least a sharing of responsibilities. The Public Health Service could do this very well, he said.

Tamplin, whose doctorate was obtained in biophysics, called for a comprehensive study on nuclear energy taking into account both physical and biological aspects.

Worried About Heat

Concern about the heat generated by the high facilities in the electrical power production process was expressed by Dr. William A. Brungs, a biologist. He is chief of the Newtown Fish Toxicology Laboratory at Cincinnati, Ohio, a facility of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

Brungs pointed out that aquatic life can be affected adversely in several ways by temperature changes of the water. He urged careful regulation of nuclear plants to protect fish and other marine life so far as considerations permit.

He conceded, however, that man cannot live by fish alone.

"Demands for pristine conditions will not result in progressive pollution control," he said.

"In most instances, compromise between the ultimate and the unacceptable is the only feasible means for progress."

Long-term problems associated with nuclear power plants were reviewed by Dr. Stanley I. Auerbach, chief of the radiation ecology section of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Affect Environment

"There is evidence that fossil fuel plants, by releasing radioactivity from their stacks, are also making an impact on the environment. In addition, such plants discharge other wastes that can be harmful," Auerbach observed.

He indicated that much more study must be done to fully understand the long-range effects of radioactivity.

This also was the opinion of Dr. J. Newell Stannard, professor of radiobiology and biophysics at the University of Rochester in New York.

"The standards set by the Atomic Energy Commission, however, were developed with the collaboration of various competent agencies and individuals," Stannard said.

"If mistakes do occur, let us go about calmly as responsible citizens to see where the truth lies."

Stannard stressed that any genetic risks from radioactivity are more important than immediate effects on humans. It is this field in particular he said, that needs to have special attention.

Meanwhile, Stannard added, it is necessary to set and keep standards for nuclear plants as high as technology permits.

Kaukauna School Association Opens Information Center

KAUKAUNA — School district residents with questions about the Oct. 28 school bond referendum or in doubt about school certain points now can get answers from a new Kaukauna Education Association information center.

The association information center will be manned from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at the school. Teachers will give up lunch or free periods to take telephone calls and provide what the association calls a "valuable community service."

Questions about the proposed northside elementary school, four-room addition to Electa Quinney School or purchase of R. Farr, Eau Claire.

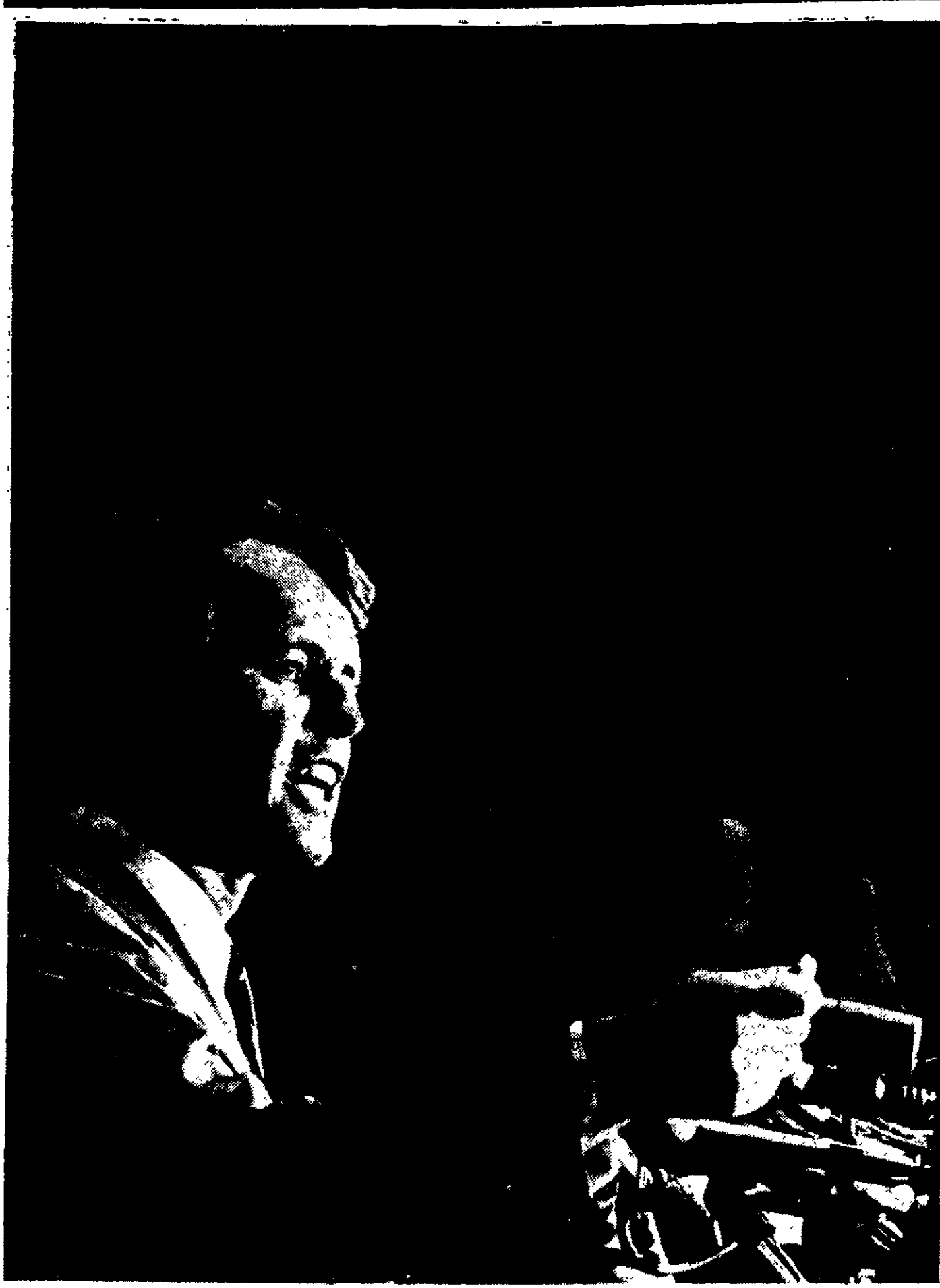
property near the high school for improved physical education programs or rumors will be answered by KEA members.

The persons answering phones will not debate questions with callers, but try to provide truthful, in-depth answers.

The center can be reached by calling the central switchboard at the school.

State Judicial Council Picks New Chairman

MADISON (AP) — Glenn R. Coates of Racine was elected chairman of the state Judicial Council Friday for a one-year term, succeeding Judge Merrill.



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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Frank D. Trink, 38, route 2, Reedsville.
Mrs. Charles M. Fisher, 319 Hancock St., Appleton

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vander Heiden, route 2, Hortonville.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison, 617 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Kahler, 816 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David B. Melton, 214 Paul Drive, Kimberly.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berven, 503 Church St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Schultz, 211 State St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Corneal DeJong, route 2, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Gergory Diedrick, 926 Lawe St., Kaukauna.

Mercy Medical Center:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, 1700 W. Snell Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Meinen, 1356 Lake Breeze Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holz, 2116 N. Main St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wetterau,

1017 W. 7th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Busha, 527 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frees, 459 Madison Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kubasla, 727A W. 5th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Abraham, 2010 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Phillip, 916 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Oppermann, route 2, Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. David Foibes, 502 Pleasant Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hohenwarter, 1512 Roosevelt Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ebel, 327A Saratoga Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller, 3883 Leonard Road., W. Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schultz, 851 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Doemel, 1010 E. Murdock Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mullen, 615 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sandeman, 317 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behm, 1059 Tyler Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leichtfuss, rural Van Dyne.

Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Bork, Madison. Grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Koenig, 1817 N. Alvin St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bork, 665 Grove St., Neenah.

Son to Pfc and Mrs. Dennis Krueger, Germany. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Plate, Potter.

Adoptions
Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Schmidt, 127 N. Union St., Appleton, announced the adoption of a son.

Son by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ross, route 1, Hortonville.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Jay W. Wildenberg, 109 Edward St., Combined Locks, and Susan M. Bosmans, 132 S. Washington St., Kimberly.

Marvin H. Verkuilen, Thorp, and Diane E. Bowers, 3105 N. Ballard Road, Appleton.

Robert H. Jenquine, route 3, and Maribeth Nicodem, 438 Fulton St., both Seymour.

Gary J. Hooyman, 421 S. Elm St., Kimberly, and Elizabeth J. Van Zeeland, 317 E. North St., Little Chute.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert F. Backer has issued licenses to:

Arthur D. Claussen, route 1, Ogdensburg, and Evelyn M. Fuhs, Weyauwega.

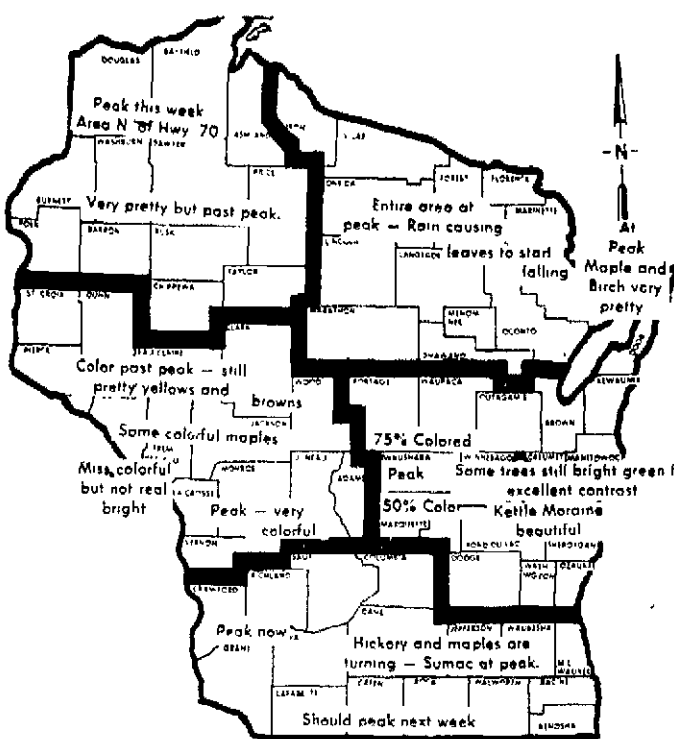
Darryl G. Wendt, route 1, Manawa, and Nancy N. Schultz, route 2, Clintonville.

Students Decide To Aid Minorities

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Students at predominantly white University of San Francisco voted Wednesday 1,070 to 230 in favor of assessing themselves an extra \$5 apiece next spring to finance scholarships for minority students.

The Roman Catholic university estimates the fee hike will raise \$15,500 from an expected 3,300 students. The university president, the Rev. Albert R. Johnson, had promised matching funds from the school if the issue passed.

Wisconsin Colorama



Obituaries

Mrs. Charles M. Fisher

(Lucille Blick)
319 E. Hancock St.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from St. Therese Catholic Church, Appleton with the Rev. E. A. Wagner officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Black Creek. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday. The Third Order of St. Francis and the parish rosary will be prayed at 8:15 Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mike Lappen

Formerly of Kaukauna
Age 56, passed away early Saturday morning after a

lengthy illness. She was born in Freedom, January 19, 1913 and was a resident of the Kaukauna area until 7 years ago. She had resided in Leopolis for the past 4 years where she was a member of the St. Mary Christian Mothers Society. She is survived by her husband, Mike; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Margie) Bohm, Shawano; Phyllis, at home; five sons, Walter, New London; Robert, Northport; Daniel Little Chute; Pat, Kaukauna; and Tom, Two Rivers; one brother, Clarence, Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. Leo (Mabel) Lappen, Appleton; 14 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11:15 a.m. Monday from Holy Grove after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Cross Catholic Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer, officiating. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday. There will be a wake service at 8 p.m. and a rosary will be prayed at 8:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

Frank D. Trink

838, Rt. 2, Reedsville
Age 38, died suddenly Friday p.m. of an apparent heart attack at his home. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Watt Funeral Home, Maple Grove and at 10:30 a.m. from St. Mary Catholic Church, Reedsville with the Rev. Adolph Dolezel officiating. Interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Watt Funeral Home, Maple Grove after 2 p.m. Sunday.

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Sandy's House Still Is Empty

BY MALJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Many people are concerned about Sandy Vander Zanden's absence. In fact, there's been a trust fund set up for her to make certain she won't stay away much longer.

No one is more willing to come home than Sandy. But she can't. Not yet.

Sandy, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Zanden, 147 Denhardt Ave., recently underwent a kidney transplant operation at University Hospital, Madison.

She is the second little girl from the area and one of only 40 in the state to undergo a successful operation of this type.

The first child from the area — Mary DeCoster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeCoster, Kaukauna — is home now.

Because the operation is still rare, however, there comes with it a bill that is staggering. No one is certain as to the cost, but the estimate runs around \$30,000 — much more than most families can afford.

And so many people got together — with St. Gabriel Catholic Church in Neenah in the forefront, followed shortly by the Teamsters Union — and established a fund at Western National Bank in Neenah.

Sandy, who is in Mary DeCoster's old room at the hospital in Madison, hopes it will bring her some luck and get her home faster. But so far, her case has not been that simple.

There have been complications. There is a fever and an infection in the bladder and no one is certain where this stems from, says Sandy's father, who donated the kidney. He's home now and everything is healing properly, he says. "But the house seems empty. It has since Sandy left."

The house has been empty since Sandy left it in April.

She first went through a series of tests at home, then was sent to Madison where she was put on a special diet, with the hope that the operation could be avoided. But it didn't work and after a month in the hospital, she was sent home again.

Another diet was tried, but after five weeks Sandy became gravely ill and was sent back to Madison where more tests were done.

Late in summer she came home once more and was put on the kidney machine at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton. She was on the machine for six hours twice a week before going back to Madison.

"Those were terribly long hours for her," her father

says, adding, "but there have been so many long hours since then."

The operation was scheduled for Aug. 26 but it had to be postponed because Sandy began to run a high fever. It finally was performed on Sept. 16.

It took more than four hours and it was way into the afternoon when they brought the father and daughter back from the recovery room.

But Sandy had to go back into the operating room the next morning. The kidney had not functioned properly, the doctors said.

It's over now, but Sandy still isn't home. She was supposed to have been home but the fever persists, and no one knows when she can come home.

"The kidney is functioning, I guess, but we just don't know when they will let her come home. Every week we keep hoping it's soon," said Vander Zanden, whose empty house seems emptier because Mrs. Vander Zanden has been living in Madison and the oldest daughter, Julie, is working and Jody, 11, is in school.

That hope expressed by Vander Zanden, however, is strongly evident because Sandy's school books are provided for and he is certain she can catch up with the other pupils.

"She's very bright," he says of his daughter, who this June graduated from St. Gabriel and should have started classes at the junior high school. "It's just this kidney thing."

But there's a great deal of hope around. Sandy herself speaks cheerfully on the phone and says she is feeling "fine." "I'm walking around a lot now."

But then after a moment of silence, the voice says, "I guess I miss not seeing the family all the time. I see them now, but it isn't like seeing them together all the time."

Two other carriers of hope are the Rev. Michael Clifford, associate at St. Gabriel, and Robert Schlieve, of the Teamsters Union, of which Sandy's father is a member.

Letters have been sent out by the local Teamsters to all of their unions in the state and will go to all the stewards in the area.

In the meantime, St. Gabriel has a parish full of people who have expressed interest, which has spilled over into the community.

"Between that group and our unions we should be able to do something," Schlieve said.

And that something may help to bring a little girl home sooner.



Sandra Vander Zanden

'Be Prepared' Not Solely Girl Scouts'

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has refused to enjoin the distribution of a gag poster depicting a smiling, pregnant girl clad in a Girl Scout uniform beside the motto, "Be Prepared."

"Rational analysis," Judge Morris Lasker said in his opinion Thursday, "does not indicate a likelihood that the public will believe that the Girl Scouts are the author of the poster."

The posters are produced by Personality Posters Manufacturing Co., Inc., The Girl Scouts sued Aug. 4, asking \$1 million in damages and an injunction banning the poster.

Ruling only on the request for an injunction, Judge Lasker said that no evidence had been presented to indicate that the Girl Scouts had been damaged by distribution of the poster.

"Those who may be amused ... presumably never viewed the reputation of the plaintiff as being inviolable. Those who are indignant obviously continue to respect it. Perhaps it is because the reputation of the plaintiff is so secure against the wry assault of the defendant that no such damage has been demonstrated."

Judges Smile

Not All Safety Slogan 'Winners' Got Prizes

For the past several years, the Appleton Fire Department and the Kiwanis Club have co-sponsored fire safety slogan contests in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week.

Public and parochial pupils in the primary grades within the Appleton School district vie for prizes ranging from movie passes to bicycles. There were 3,500 entries this year.

The five winners were announced last week. They will be honored guests of the Appleton Kiwanis Club Wednesday.

There were some 3,495 pupils who didn't win. But some of them submitted slogans that drew broad smiles from contest judges.

Finish Sentence
Pupils were asked to finish, in 15 words or less, the statement: "My plan for a safe exit in case my home catches fire is ..."

Here are some of the slogan endings, complete with "original" spellings and grammar.

—"to have a ladder upstairs and throw the ladder out the window and go down."

"—I would jump out a door or window."

—"break the window with my wooden chest and get out."

—"to take the shetas off my bed and open the window and jump out."

—"I will call for help and wait for the firemen in a warm place."

—"for the family to meet in the big bathroom and climb out the window."

—"carefully walk downstairs, close all doors and then very calmly walk out backdoor."

Wait for Mom

A girl in Intermediate I at Richmond School has faith in her mother's good judgement in case of fire. She finished her slogan, "to break a window and my mom will break her window and help us out."

Another girl in the same class thought of her pet. She writes, "to break my window and screen, get the cat and jump out the window."

Fire fighters said they wouldn't care to follow a little Huntley School girl in case her house caught fire. She completed her slogan, "run down

into the basement and duck down."

A sixth grader at McKinley School writes, "keep a fire extinguisher at the bottom of the basement stairs, insuring a safe exit."

Pound on Screen

A few more of the slogan endings read:

—"to open the window and pound the screen with a hammer and claw out."

—"I will throw a chair out the window and then jumped out."

—"get an ax and break the window."

—"by throwing water on the floor."

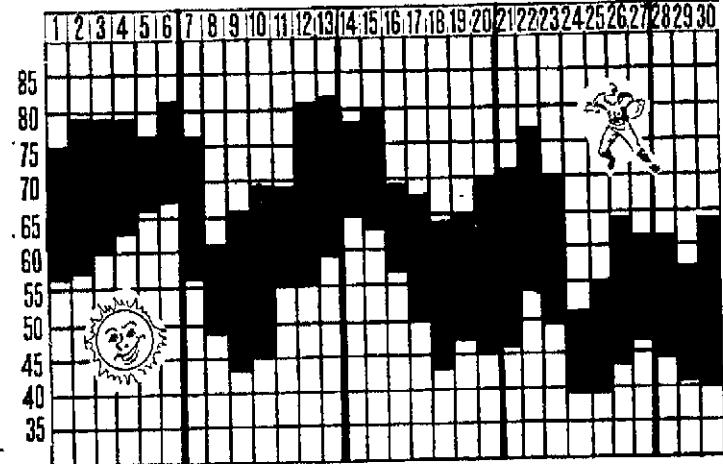
—"I would tell my sisters to get out then I would get out."

—"I would tell my mom and go outside."

Maybe the most natural reaction came from a girl at Johnston School who wrote, "If we had a fire in our house the first thing I would probably do is skream!"

Conduct Charge

NEENAH — Vincent Storch, 48, 116 Law St., paid \$54.50 after pleading guilty to disorderly conduct. Storch appeared before Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter Wednesday to answer charges stemming from his arrest Sept. 5 on Douglas Street.



September in Appleton Was Cooler but Drier This Year

Although September in Appleton this year was a little colder than normal, it also was considerably drier so that autumn's debut offered residents an abundance of delightful days.

Temperatures for the month were only .4 degree below normal for an average of 61.1 with a summery high of 82 reached on the 6th and 13th and a touch of winter with 39 degrees on the 24th.

Precipitation total for September was 2.02 inches, 1.16 inches below normal, with three days — Sept. 14, 15 and 16 — getting more than half of the entire month's supply.

Heating degree days in the city totaled 169, just a little above the normal of 160 but quite a lot higher than last year's 106.

Winds prevailed from the southwest at a speed of 7.5 m.p.h. and the peak gust of 37 m.p.h. was felt on the 14th.

Eleven of the month's days were completely sunny, with 14 partly cloudy and five cloudy. Thunderstorms were observed on only three days here.

October normals for Appleton include a mean temperature of 50.2 degrees and 1.95 inches of precipitation. The daily mean temperature can be expected to decrease from 55 degrees at the beginning of October to 46 degrees at the end.

Daily hours of daylight will decrease from 12 hours, 45 minutes, at the beginning of October to 11 hours, 15 minutes, at the end, a decrease of 90 minutes. The United States

Weather Bureau is forecasting below normal temperature and above normal precipitation for October.

Voters Reminded To Register for Oct. 28 Election

KAUKAUNA — Persons desiring to vote in the Oct. 28 referendum election and who have not previously registered have until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday to register in the clerk's office, according to City Clerk Karl E. Marzahl.

To qualify, a voter must have been a resident of the state for six months and the city for 10 days prior to the date of the special election. Persons 21 and older are eligible to vote. Persons who did not vote during the past two years and have not applied for re-registration are also required to register.

Voters who have moved from one ward to another or moved within a ward since the last election can call clerk's office for address change. Persons who have changed names since the last election must appear at the clerk's office to register under the new name.

Registration will be held Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Lone question on the ballot for the special election will be whether the school district should float a \$1.8 million bond issue for school construction.



This Cowboy Is Tracking Down A News Story

JOHN T. WHEELER, outstanding reporter and writer for this newspaper and The Associated Press, gets his information first hand:

- Before writing about modern-day cattle drives, Wheeler rode dusty Western trails on horseback.
- For a direct account of the China-Soviet border clashes, he traveled to the remote Ussuri River in Siberia.
- He lived close to the war in Vietnam for four years—so close that he was wounded in one battle and decorated in another when he abandoned his typewriter to save a wounded soldier.
- Finding his way around the world is not difficult for Wheeler. He was a navigator-bombardier in the Strategic Air Command before joining The Associated Press.

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for Teenagers

13 to 18

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

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Appleton

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BARTENDERS—Full or part time needed at once. Experience not necessary. Must be integrity & neatness a must. Wages commensurate with ability. Apply in person at 41 Bowl.

BODY SHOP FOREMAN

Must be expert in all phases. New, used, frame shop, pressurized body, top benefits.

PARTS-COUNTER MAN

IMMEDIATE OPENING—experience desired or will train. Performance & parts. Wages, all benefits plus profit sharing & pension.

APPLY IN PERSON TO LES STUMPF

STUMPF FORD

Sherwood, Wis.

BOYS FOR KITCHEN HELP—Must

be 16 years, Apply Chef Bill's Super Club, 1405 E. Wisconsin Ave.

CARPENTERS OR SIDING APPLICATORS

Experienced, Part - Time help. Aluminum Siding, \$18 per square. UNITED HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. 121 E. Summer St., Phone 733-0040

CARPENTERS & HELPERS, EXPERIENCED

Steady employment & fringe benefits, all phases of construction work. Appleton 725-2922, Little Suite 725-4095, Green Bay 432-3917.

CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTANT

Expansion of operations opens an excellent position for a person with construction accounting and residential estimating background. This is a challenging opportunity with a large established firm. We want an aggressive intelligent doer, someone who can assume responsibility. Apply to: complete confidence to:

E. & R. CONSTRUCTION CO.

P.O. Box 9, Neenah

DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT—Steady full time year around work. Vacations and paid holidays. Apply at office, Wisconsin Rendering & Access from 41 Outdoor Theater.

DRIVER WANTED — For local delivery. For information call 733-1116

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

To work for Solis Testing Lab. Send complete resume of Ph. 739-9301 for interview. Wisconsin Testing Lab, Inc. 1001 S. Lyndale.

HELP, MALE 21

DISPATCH SALES young man with reliable car to work unlimited hours. Set your own income. Call 739-5014 between 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

Complete responsibility of department. Duties of supervising personnel, managing costs & future planning. Good starting salary with excellent fringe benefits. Reply Box R-6, Post-Crescent.

Executive Search and Placement, Inc. (lic)

Northeastern Wisconsin's most active recruiters
has doubled its contacts with EMPLOYERS who are looking — maybe for you?

They offer — more money and better opportunity. Interested?

NO COST TO YOU!

No contracts to sign
Just send your resume or call

733-3712

CONFIDENTIAL AND NON-STOP REPRESENTATION
Executive Search & Placement Inc. (lic)
(formerly Confidentially Yours, Inc.)
115 W. Wash St., Appleton

GROCERY CLERKS—Top wages & benefits. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Full or part time. Moonlighters welcome. 18 years or older. Experience desired but not necessary. Apply in person Food Queen Supermarket, 2701 N. Onida St.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Challenging job in fast growing plastic industry. Many fringe benefits & opportunity for advancement. New modern plant, full time shift work, averaging 48 hr. week. Ph. 739-9471.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED MEN

Assemblers-Generator
Must have a background in electrical & mechanical components.

Inspectors

Responsible for the final inspection of electrical & mechanical assemblies.

Serviceman

Responsible for the installation & servicing of generator sets. Must be qualified in spark fired & diesel engines & commercial electronic components, own late model automobile & willing to travel within a 300 mile radius of Appleton. Allstate allowance paid.

Testers

Responsible for the testing to spark fired & diesel engines & commercial electronic components.

Welder

Must have 2 years experience in wire welding.

A growing company in an expanding industry. Contact Personnel Manager.

KURZ & ROOT COMPANY

1000 N. Meade St., Appleton, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN

Excellent opportunity in the industrial field.

- Guaranteed Work Week
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- Profit Sharing Plan
- Hospital & Surgical Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Sick Leave
- Top Wages

Contact Henry Starck

THE POST-CRESCENT

Phone 733-4411

LEARN MECHANICS

High wages paid for servicing knitting machines 3 shifts, rotating basis. For complete information inquire:

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS

418 N. Richmond St., Appleton

MAN wanted for car wash, pickup & delivery. Must be over 18 and have driver's license. Apply in person to Service Manager.

TURLEY PONTIAC

969 Plank Rd., Menasha

MANAGER-INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Enjoy the outdoors? — hunting, fishing, boating, etc. — or just a good place to live & raise a family? Whatever your choice, here is a chance to join a company located in the Fox River Valley. We are seeking a well qualified engineer who is looking for a management position with a light manufacturer. Person selected must have solid background in Tooling & Equipment with additional strength in Methods & Standards. This position reports directly to the Director of Manufacturing. Relocation expenses paid. Salary open. Reply Box Q-96 Post-Crescent.

CAN PLAYING GAMES CHANGE YOUR LIFE?

Try this one, it just might.

If A is to B, then C is to ?

This is the type of puzzle you will be asked to solve in the ECPPI aptitude test. If you are a high school graduate, or it's equivalent, your chances of passing the test are excellent. If you can respond to the challenge offered in the exciting data processing and computer programming industry, we have the latest computing equipment, the latest teaching techniques and the skilled personnel to prepare you to meet that challenge. Playing our game may be the most rewarding game you ever played.

• Approved by Wisconsin Educational Approval Council

• Over 100 ECPPI schools coast to coast

• Resident and home study courses

ELECTRONIC COMPUTER PROGRAMMING INSTITUTE

2011 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis. 54911 Telephone 739-0101
Please send me free sample aptitude test and computer brochure.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Age _____ Occupation _____

HELP, MALE 21

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Some college, business school or business experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for career in banking. Interview by appointment only.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Appleton

739-4141 Ext. 222

MAN WANTED FOR PIZZA BUSINESS

Become a better part of our apprenticeship and earn a better wage than a carpenter's union. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
815 E. College Ave.
NEENAH PIZZA PALACE
905 S. Commercial St.

MASON

Apply Personnel Office
KIMLARK PLANT
HENRY ST., NEENAH
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN

IMMEDIATE JOB OPPORTUNITIES

First — Second and Third SHIFT OPENINGS

- Good Starting Wage
- Comprehensive Medical Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Pension Plan
- Paid Vacations—Paid Holidays
- Steady Work—No Layoffs
- Excellent Advancement Potential
- No Experience Necessary

If you are interested in steady work with an eye toward future advancement apply now.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

ELM TREE BAKING COMPANY

3300 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORERS WANTED — Apply at office only. Consolidated Construction Co. Cor. of W. Spencer & The 2 Mile Rd.

MEN

Immediate opportunity to become part of General Electric Company's service organization. Learn to service motor & generators of all sizes. Our company has excellent benefit program including pension plan, life insurance, family health accident insurance, vacation & other benefits. Experience helpful but not necessary. These openings are on a 2 shift rotating basis. Apply at 1725 Racine Rd., Menasha. Or write stating qualifications, care of Carl Dengel.

MILL DAY WORK

Join the ranks of a progressive firm with job security. Inquire: ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St., Appleton

This NEWSPAPER HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg., 741 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

MANAGER-INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Manufacturer located in the Fox River Valley has an opening for an aggressive well qualified person to fill a challenging position as Manager of Accounting. Person selected will supervise activities in the following areas: Credit & Collections, General Accounting & Office Services. The person selected should have the educational & successful work experiences to qualify for this position. Salary open. Relocation expenses paid. Sound benefit program offered. Reply Box Q-95 Post-Crescent.

Manager—Accounting

Manufacturer located in the Fox River Valley has an opening for an aggressive well qualified person to fill a challenging position as Manager of Accounting. Person selected will supervise activities in the following areas: Credit & Collections, General Accounting & Office Services. The person selected should have the educational & successful work experiences to qualify for this position. Salary open. Relocation expenses paid. Sound benefit program offered. Reply Box Q-95 Post-Crescent.

Engineer—Industrial

Manufacturer located in the Fox River Valley has an opening for an aggressive, well qualified person to fill a challenging position as Senior Industrial Engineer. Applicant must have B.S. degree in either I.E., M.E., or E.E., but will consider equivalent experience. The applicant we are seeking should have a minimum of four to six years experience in the following areas: Tooling & Equipment, Methods & Time Standards, & Cost Reduction. Salary open. Sound benefit program offered. Reply Box Q-97 Post-Crescent.

SO YOU DIDN'T GO TO COLLEGE

YOU NEVER HEARD ANYONE SAY IT'S TOUGH MAKING A LIVING IN THE DATA PROCESSING FIELD

There is an exciting career waiting for you in data processing. The computer field today is one of the fastest growing and most rewarding industries.

Now the Abacus School of Automation can offer you the professional training needed to start your career in computers.

Abacus offers courses in all phases of data processing including key punch and programming. You learn on our equipment from qualified instructors. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Free aptitude test. Free placement service. Act Now—for more information, phone or mail coupon today.

THE PAPER FOR CENTRAL WISCONSIN

APPLETON OFFICE
508 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
A Good Place to Work

Abacus School of Automation
611 N. Lyndale — Appleton, Wis. 54911
Phone 739-7357

Name _____

HELP, MALE 21

RETAIL CLERKS
Steady employment
Apply at 322 W. College Ave.

VENDING ROUTE MAN—Apply in person between 2 & 5 p.m. KAR-RAS RESTAURANT, 207 N. Apoliton St., Appleton.

THILMANY JOB OPPORTUNITIES

We have openings in our plant for full time permanent jobs. These openings are on a three shift rotating basis. Starting rate is \$2.64 and the minimum rate after 31 days is \$2.99 per hour.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS FINE WORKING CONDITIONS

Apply in person or call our personnel supervisor at 760-4611. Ext. 213 for appointment.

THILMANY PULP & PAPER CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

INSTITUTIONAL FOOD & EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTOR

Seeking experienced sales representative for a Green Bay-Fox River Valley area. For information contact:

O. R. PIEPER COMPANY
16705 W. Lincoln Ave.
New Berlin, Wis. Ph. 782-2900

NEEDED—3 women for profitable, part time beauty counseling. Serious with Veda Beauty Counselor or Cosmetics. Call 788-4750.

SALES TRAINEE

To sell merchandise & service baby food & beverage products in assigned supermarket outlets. An excellent opportunity for personal growth with a major processor of leading brands nationally. Requirements: High school education. Interest in sales & merchandising. Writing giving complete educational & work history to G. L. Wood, Beech-Nut, Inc., 137 Ace-Wood Blvd., Madison, Wis. 53714

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

POPULAR SUPPER CLUB

Newly remodeled, state approved & licensed, completely equipped. Excellent business. Located in the fabulous Fox River Valley with 230' lake frontage. By owner. Write Box R-8, Post-Crescent

POPULAR SUPPER CLUB

doing excellent business. Bar, living quarters, 3 1/2 acres with stream and view. Only \$39,900

EXCELLENT TAVERN BUSINESS

located 10 minutes Northwest of Appleton on U.S. 45. Approximately 3 acres of land, well built tavern building with additional living room. Nice 2 bedroom home included. Ample parking. A Real Money Maker \$35,900

EXTENSIVELY REMODELED SUPPER CLUB

on U.S. 45, North of Appleton. Completely equipped good operating business. Includes a remodeled 4 bedroom completely carpeted house \$72,900

RESTAURANT

EMMY LOU
By MARY LINKS

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

FAN & FRIENDSHIP TRAVEL TRAILERS WILDWOOD TRUCK CAPS
2 CAMPER
CLOSE OUT PRICES ON ALL TENT CAMPER
1 USED TRAVEL TRAILER
HACIS CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St., Kimberly, 788-1569

HUNTERS & BARGAIN HUNTERS

Get your 4-6 sleeper Trade Winds Camper now, only 2 left. \$398 at Fricks 775-3845

OPEN ROAD 34 MODELS

Factory Distribution Center Slide Ins., House Cars and Motor Homes, 5 yr. bank loan, 10% down

METZLER SALES
Ooshkosh, Ph. 235-1310

STARCRAFT — Tent campers 6 & 8 stepper now on sale at
HAPP'S MOBILE HOME SALES Hwy. 10 1/2 mi. W. of it, 739-0511

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

DRY CLEANING EQUIPMENT — Mercury washer & dryer with filter solvent tank, top load, pressure. Suxy and spotter. All in good condition.

H. J. JENNER JOHN
Junction and Railroad

MOBILE HOME—SALE 43

Announcing

END OF THE YEAR SALE With Deer Hunters Specials

Every home in our huge inventory of 2 bedroom carpeted, garage air conditioned, adults, \$73,900. Nine excellent used homes on hand for that hunting cottage starting less than \$1000. Here's one of the many Specials you can get NOW, '69 12' X 60' Homette Was \$6,595 NOW ONLY \$5,595.

Free Delivery Anywhere in Wisconsin Bank Financing Available

With as Little as 10 per cent Down
Local Agency Between Greenville & Hortonville on 45. Open daily 9-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

BELTLINE MOBILE HOMES OF WIS.

779-4876 or 737-5064

area stock in pick term. Savings

October 12, 1969

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

ONCE AGAIN STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON

Offers tremendous savings on all Mobile Homes in Stock. **SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS NOW!**

drive to Appleton and look over our large selection of Mobile Homes. And see if we will **REFUSE YOUR OFFER!** Your wish for a mobile home can be true. **STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON.**

Next to 41 OUTDOOR THEATER 739-6911

2 MOBILE HOMES

Need small amount of work. Call Don at 779-4922

10x30 MOBILE HOME
Good condition, reasonable. Furnished. 735-5447

Sunday Post-Crescent

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

MENASHA—Furnished apt. for 1 or 2 persons. All utilities included. 722-1695 or Inquire 515 8th, Menasha.

SILVERCREST DR.—Deluxe quiet 2 bedroom carpeted, garage air conditioned, adults, \$73,900

SIXTH ST. W. 623—Deluxe new 1 bedroom, ceramic bath, full kitchen, 1 or 2 adults, Ph. 739-5982.

VALLEY FAIR AREA—A 3 bedroom, spacious, including all utilities, air conditioning, pool. \$73,877.

WASHINGTON ST. E.—Lower furnished 2 bedroom apt. Available Nov. 1. Adults only, no pets. 733-6777.

WISCONSIN AVE W. 423 — \$125 per mo. Ph. 733-4765 ask for Bruce.

WISCONSIN AVE. E. — 3 room apartment, 1 yr. old. Heat & water furnished. All carpeted. Washer, dryer, Available Oct. 15, Ph. 734-1330 before 5 or 733-4290 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58

A beautiful NEW 2 BEDROOM

APARTMENTS FURN. 57
MENASHA—Furnished apt. for 4
all utilities included.
772-1695 or inquire 515 8th, Menasha.

LIVERCKERT DR.—Deluxe quiet
2 bedroom, carpeted, garage;
air conditioned, adults. 733-3206

W. 23rd St. W. 623—Deluxe new 1
bedroom, ceramic bath, full kitchen,
1 or 2 adults, Ph. 733-5962.

ALLEY FARM AREA—2 bedroom
modern, spacious, including all
utilities, air conditioning, pool.
733-8777.

WASHINGTON ST. E.—Lower furnished
2 bedroom apt. Available
10/1/77. 1. Adults only, no pets. 733-
4777.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 423—
\$125 per mo.
Ph. 733-4765 ask for Bruce.

WISCONSIN AVE. E. 3 room
apartment, old, Heat & wa-
ter furnished. All carpeted. Wash-
er, dryer. Available Oct. 15.
Ph 734-1330 before 5 or 733-4290 after
5 p.m.

APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58
A beautiful new 2 bedroom

W. Pine St. duplex; rooftop; 2 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; fully carpeted; disposal; private garage; private entrance; available now. 733-1374.

A DUPLEX
2 bedrooms, garage, basement, private entrances; very nice. \$115. 733-1374.

APARTMENT NEW
Large 1 bedroom lower, includes heat, water, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Southeast-Alexander, 788-2750.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—New 2.
bedroom, \$135 per month plus all utilities. BYTES REALTY-REALTOR, 739-1111.

APPLETON—
SILVER CREST DRIVE
Large 2 bedroom, deluxe upper, air conditioned, disposal, stove, carpeting & garage, \$150 per. 733-8707.

APPLETON — Deluxe 2 bedroom
apls. Carpeting, air conditioned.

& dryer hook ups SMITH-PLIGREEN Const. & Realty, Inc. 739-4821. Eyes, & weekends call owner 786-2222.

APLETON 1 W. New 2 bedroom apt Carpeted, private basement, laundry facilities, stove & refrigerator. Call owner 739-4810. Available Nov. 1. 739-6515 or 739-1330

APLETON, 708 Fern Meadow 2nd bedroom duplex, \$145 month 739-4810. Available Nov. 15.

APLETON, 41 & B—Ranch duplex, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, carpeted, private patio, laundry, central garage, 1 large lot; adults or retired couple suitable deposit. 737-5521

SE. APLETON—New 2 bedroom lot, lot, refrigerator included No pets. \$115. 739-0878

ATLANTIC ST. E.—3½ room upper apartment Available Nov. 1st No pets. 739-3272

AVAILABLE Nov. 1st

Upper 4 rooms & bath, garage

AVAILABLE NOW

Kimberly—1 bedroom apartment large kitchen, living room & bath, private basement, utilities included. \$100. No pets. Ph. 734-5413

BUCHANAN ST. — New, carpeted air-cond., 2 bedrooms, electric stove—\$125—734-3142

ALUMET ST.—2 bedroom lower, drapes, carpeting in living room, new 4 apt. building. \$105 734-7234

Ph. 734-7179

COLLEGE AVE., E. 22715—1 bedroom, no pets, no parking. Heat & water included. \$90. Dial 733-1192

READERS!

AGE PAID

LANK

E

CASH RATES

5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
4.44	3.28	1.32
5.76	4.27	1.73
7.00	5.22	2.12
8.40	6.26	2.54
9.80	7.31	2.97
11.20	8.35	3.39

12.00	7.40	5.02
14.00	10.44	4.24
15.40	11.49	4.66
16.80	12.53	5.09
FOR BOX NUMBER		

YOUR AD—
 er to rate schedule above
 ad, should be counted as
 of lines required.

N*
 days used.

FIRST CLASS

PERMIT No. 40

Appleton, Wis.

11

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

COLONY OAKS
New deluxe 4 bedroom, completely carpeted, including the large kitchen which has dishwasher, disposal, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. 739-4870.
CHARLES ST.—Xavier area. 2 bedroom, carpeted living & dining rooms. Kitchen with snack bar, stove & refrigerator. Garage. \$135. LOM, WICKERT & KAREL. EL—Tom Long—739-4407 or 734-1447.

DELUXE DUPLEX
Fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, dishwashers, garbage disposal, attached garage. \$125 month plus utilities, water furnished. 1037 W. Cecil St., Neenah, Ph. 735-0818.

WINSTON AREA—3 bedroom duplex, attached garage, no pets. \$140. Ph. 733-5755.

HARRIS ST. W.—1 1/2 bedroom apartment, 1 bath, water & gas furnished. Mature lawn or carpet preferred. Ph. 734-6736.

HANCOCK ST.—Newly remodeled large 2 bedroom upper, garage, inside stairs. \$100. Available now. 734-8427.

HIGHLAND MANOR
Deluxe 2 bedroom carpeted. Appliances, draperies, air conditioning, patio, washing facilities, heat, water, carpet, includes all. 1850 W. Pershing or call 734-4224.

JACKSON ST.—Upper flat 4 rooms & bath. Hot water & gas. Furnished. No pets & \$75. Available immediately. 734-1022.

LINWOOD ST.—New 2 bedroom ranch style apt., carpeting & stove. \$150. References. No pets. 733-5780.

LITTLE CHUTE—New 2 bedroom, \$125 a month. Ph. 788-1128 or 788-2693.

LITTLE CHUTE—New 2 bedroom upper, no pets. \$85. Ph. 734-6081.

Longview Terrace

1300 E. Longview, Appleton. AVAILABLE NOW.
The most in 1 and 2 bedroom apartments!
• Total carpeting
• Air conditioning
• Refrigerator & range
• Disposal
• Closets galore
• Landscaping with lounge areas.
• Heat, hot & cold water furnished.
• Locked lobby with intercom.
• 1 month free rent with 2 year lease.
• \$100 toward moving expense before 1st of year.
• 2 bedroom apt.—\$135
• 2 bedroom apt.—\$155 & \$160
For information call
HUG RECALL
739-9126 Even. 739-3012 or 739-1688 anytime

LUXURY

Now Renting—2 bedroom duplex. All appliances including refrigerator, fireplace, full garage and basement with large patio on quiet street. 739-7855 or 729-9200.

LUXURY

2 bedroom deluxe duplex. Completely carpeted, attached garage, colored fixtures. Available Oct. 15th. Ph. 739-9900 or 739-7855.

MENASHA—Executive (new) 2 bedroom duplex apt. with family room (or 3rd bedroom). 1 1/2 baths, full garage. LEHRER REALTY—722-0196.

MENASHA—New 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full garage, carpeting, air conditioning, disposal, \$155. SNYDER REALTY—722-0196.

MORRISON ST.—N. 3 room upper, stove & refrigerator & all utilities included. 733-9575.

NEENAH
Studio apt. available now. Across from Post Office. Heat, water and air conditioning included. Security deposit and lease required.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
PHONE 733-2393
739-1056
DOUG ROBERTSON
739-2684

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN
Large 2 bedroom, Nov. 1st. Rent \$119 including water, lawn service & snow removal. 725-1926

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

MENASHA—2 bedroom ranch duplex, full basement, private entrance, adults; no pets. \$125. 725-1144.
NEENAH—1 bedroom apartment, garage, \$125 month. Norm Fredrick-Realtor. 725-4306.
NEENAH—Andrew Ave. Large 2 bedroom L shaped living & dining area. Carliaker close in disposal, adults only. \$110 month. 725-3780.
NEWBERRY ST.—Duplex 2 bedroom, snow care. Lease \$135. 739-3586.
NORTHWEST—Deluxe apt., garage, adults. \$120. 739-1739 or 734-1858.

NEW DUPLEX

2 bedroom units. Southeast location. \$125 per month. No less required. CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY 739-1291

OAKWOOD MANOR—George St. HIGHLAND MANOR—W. Pershing VILLA de FAIRE—Valley Fair

1 & 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath units, carpeting, 2 doors, balconies, refrigerator, heat, water, air conditioner. No pets allowed. Highland Manor has Car Port. CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY Appleton 739-1291 Neenah 725-8576

ONEIDA ST. N.
Lower 4 rooms & bath. 739-6437

OVER JERRY LYMAN'S SHOE STORE—309 W. College, 50. Heat & water furnished.

PETER ST. E.—2 bedroom lower, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator. \$125. 733-6898.

SHERMAN PLACE—1 & 2 bedroom large room upper, with heat, garage, basement. \$125. Adults; no pets. 739-3541 or 734-3242.

SUMMIT N.—2 bedroom. Adults only. No pets. 734-6137.

SYLVAN AVE.—S.E. Appleton, luxurious new duplex, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, garbage disposal, garage. \$150. 734-1327.

VALLEY FAIR AREA—Choice 1 bedroom lower apt., heat, water, stove, refrigerator included. Adults; no pets. 739-3541 or 734-3242.

VILLAGE MANOR
New elegant, spacious 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, equipped kitchen, separate bathroom & snow services provided. \$190. Available 1 block East of Valley Fair. Call Mr. Nelson & Honey Lou C. 733-6379.

HIGHWAY DR.—2083—2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, full garage & garage. \$135 per mo. Ph. 733-9317.

LAKE POYAN—West End. House for rent, 7 rooms, 2 baths, carpeted front room, full basement, leaving state. Reasonable rent to responsible party. Call 987-2888. Jim Unger, Rt. 2, Fremont, Wis.

LORAIN ST. W.—2 bedroom, dining room. Newly carpeted. Oil heat, double garage. Security deposit. Lease. \$125. Immediate occupancy. Ph. 733-6475.

MIDWAY RD.—3 large bedroom house, with attached garage & recreation room. \$175 a mo. 725-1300 after 5.

NEENAH—Near Doty Park 4 bedroom home. Fully carpeted. Finished rear room in basement. Built-in electric range (2 ovens), 2 car garage. Available Nov. 1. \$160 month. Ph. 722-8182 after 4:30 P.M. or all day Sat. & Sun. 725-4151.

NEENAH—129 E. Water St. Comfortable 2 bedroom ranch with garage. \$125 monthly. Shown by agent on appointment. Call 725-4151.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

NORTHEAST APPLETON
New 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Near Huntley School. Walking distance to Churches. Immediate Occupancy. Give family status. One year lease and security deposit, \$200 per month. No pets. Write Box Q-36, Post-Crescent.

NORTHIDE—Executive ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, may extras. \$180. Avail. Nov. 1. Ph. 734-6465 earlier 5 weekdays or weekends.

NORTHWEST SIDE—3 bedroom & den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$150 month. Security deposit and references required. No pets. Available now. Ph. 739-5626 evenings only.

RANCH DUPLEX
E. Amelia St. Deluxe 2 bedroom, built-in, basement, garage. All utilities included. \$125. 733-5129.

READFIELD—3 bedroom modern home, shower, hot air, oil heat, next to Jung Store. Will show Sunday, 11 to 4.

RENT OR SALE BY OWNER LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE
737 W. Prospect Ave., 4 bedroom family home, cedar shake exterior, double lot, fireplace, 20-30 living dining, large dining, remodeled ceramic tiled bath with vanity, garage, new roof, 2 yr. old garage, 120 sq. ft. water heater, A-1 wiring, walking distance to schools & churches. Shown anytime. 734-8501.

SECOND ST. W.—Just west of Mason, 3 bedroom home, newly redecorated, completely carpeted. \$150 month. \$100 down, security deposit. Ph. 757-5016.

SILVERCREST DR.—1900—2 bedroom ranch duplex, separate utilities, garage, \$135. Ph. 734-6319 or 734-0954.

SOUTHWEST—A wooded back 2 bedroom duplex, quite new \$150. WIESE Realty 739-0888 Anytime.

SUBLEASE TOWNHOUSE
3 bedrooms carpeting, basement. \$145 mo. 734-6091.

3 BEDROOM DELUXE DUPLEX
Northeast side, garage, large rooms, \$165. STANLEY V. HOLCOMB Realty. 733-4307 or 739-3214.

VALLEY FAIR AREA
Spacious 3 bedroom Town House. Ready soon. Wooded lot, fenced patio, electric heat—nearly 2,000 sq. ft. of private living area. Lawl Realty 733-4877.

WAWERLY BEACH—Small furnished house, for two responsible adult men. 734-2058.

WOOD ST. N.—409—Older home, newly painted. New carpeting. Prefer young married couple with 1 or 2 children. No pets. Reasonable rent. Ph. 734-0102.

5 ROOM HOUSE—Attractively furnished, 1 bedroom, adults only. No pets. 733-3406.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE
970 sq. ft. on ground floor, 1,400 sq. ft. lower level. New office space in Professional Associates Building. Floor plan as desired. Air conditioned, carpeted. Parking included, 1033 W. College Ave. Ask for Mr. Deschard.

AVAILABLE FOR RENT
N. Richmond St. 2009 sq. ft. office. WIESE Realty 739-1128 Anytime.

COLLEGE AVE. W.—Up to 2000 sq. ft. prime first floor office space. Carpeted, will remodel to suit. Parking. 733-4958.

IDEAL OFFICES FOR RENT
Modern air conditioned, near downtown location. Day share receptionist. Also storage or manufacturing and assembly area available. Ph. 734-1440 between 8 and 5 p.m.

WISCONSIN AVE. E.—500 sq. ft. heat & water, vacant \$100 STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-9226.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

BUSINESS BUILDING—1400 sq. ft. at 119 N. Douglas St. 733-9317.
WISCONSIN AVE. W.—314—60 sq. ft. 1st floor, reasonable, free parking 734-4123.
WAREHOUSE—\$40 a month. 1 block off Richmond St. Sewer & water. Ph. 734-6249 between 8 & 5 p.m.
604 N. RICHMOND—Choice office space, 1 room for \$37.50 month or up to 1000 sq. ft. at \$35 per month. Heat, hot water, air conditioning, parking and janitor service. Call owner 733-7395.

WANTED TO RENT 65

Farm or Country Home, 739-3348

FARM HOUSE—3 bedroom or larger, older, need not be in good condition, willing to remodel. Must be reasonable. 734-4466.

FURNISHED LOWER APT. or house wanted by single couple. Call 788-5189 after 4:30 p.m.

HOUSE OR APT. WANTED—3 bedrooms, reasonable rent; Appleton-Kimberly area, 734-5758 ext. 39.

REAL ESTATE 66

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
AMELIA ST.—\$12,900
Clean 2 bedroom with new bath, carpeting, oil heat, garage, large lot. NEW LISTING.

S. LEE ST.—\$16,900
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with full basement and garage. MLS 952.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor — MLS
1339 W. Spring 733-4446
Lavern Single 734-1313

A BEAUTY
GREENVILLE AREA—Large 4 bedroom split level with 2 car attached garage, carpeting, oil heat, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, full utility. Less than 4 years old. \$33,900

HORTONVILLE—Well located 3 bedroom home with attached garage. \$33,900

ROYALTON—Home with attached garage & extra 30' X 20' building with 44 acres of land. \$33,900

ROYALTON—2 1/2 acres & older home on new basement, needs work. \$33,900

CALL AFTER 4 P.M.
ERNST WICKERT
REALTY, Rt. 1, Appleton, 737-5854
John Quinn 739-4962

A GOOD BUY

This 3 bedroom home in good condition, near shopping center and school. Full basement, double garage, 120 X 120 lot. Only 5% down to qualified veteran. MLS 332H \$12,500

ROWE

AGENCY — REALTOR — MLS
114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4449
Elden West 739-5249
Julian Rowe 734-5625

A HOME WITH LCP

LOCATION—On the west side within a stones throw of elementary, junior and senior high schools. Close to a park and the new proposed west side park. Perfect for the growing family.

CONDITION—Much has been done to make this home livable and service free. New aluminum siding, new windows and screens, water heater and copper plumbing. The interior has been completely redecorated. All you have to do is move in.

PRICE—\$15,500, which is the best part of all. Don't worry about the tight money market. Just be sure to make an appointment to see the home and we will arrange for the financing.

Please call us anytime on this new listing.

STROBEL

AGENCY REALTORS-MLS
Office 734-3000 Ken 734-6432

A Hop, Skip & Jump

to the new Highland School and the park. Quality 4 bedroom ranch has a dream kitchen, carpeted dining area with patio doors, 2 fireplaces, 1 in the big rec room in the basement with built-in attached garage. A beauty at \$32,500. NEW LISTING.

VALUE CONSCIOUS—Snug, clean, 2 bedroom starter or retirement—N.W. Appleton. Lots of cupboard in a big kitchen. The 24' living room is carpeted. Full bath is modern. A 10' X 10' pool shed or playhouse. \$12,900. NEW LISTING \$12,900

ALICIA PARK
PRICE REDUCED
For Quick Sale
on air conditioned luxury 3 bedroom ranch, in excellent condition. MLS 999C
DOERFLER REALTOR MLS
Carl Williams 739-6866
Steve Ficher 739-5730
Steve Joe 733-4979

ALL NEW LISTINGS

NORTHEAST 2 bedroom expandable large lot \$19,800

EXCELLENT N.E. LOCATION—New 3 bedroom quality construction. Still time to choose your colors \$24,900

BEAUTIFUL RIVER LOCATION—3 bedroom contemporary, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, family room, must be seen \$40,000

BOHL

Appleton 734-1699
Neenah-Menasha 722-8009
Dorothy 734-7620
Barry 734-7620
Mary Gray 734-3310
Lorraine 733-0912
Kathy 734-1659
Realtor — MLS

BAUMGARTEN

REALTY — CONSTRUCTION
Phone 739-4992

BE INDEPENDENT
1 bedroom home, big kitchen, easy-care for kids, quality construction. \$11,000. WIESE Realty 739-1128 Anytime

BY OWNER
In Little Chute, 2 bedroom home, close to schools & church. 780-2185.

FINANCING PROBLEM?

Here's a 4 bedroom home with family room, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Owner will help financing. MLS 144H \$32,900

TILLMAN REALTY
FHA HOME 235
as low as \$20 down and up to 10% down. Call 739-1282. Karp-Roth Construction Co.

Ed Krause's

HOUSES
Neenah—\$14,900
Heat all brick impact 3 bedroom split level, with 1 1/2 car attached garage, located near schools & shopping. Will help finance qualified buyer. (New Listing)

LAND CONTRACTS
We have several homes that can be purchased on Land Contract by qualified buyers. Also a good selection of all homes in all locations.

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-6249
"Realtor — MLS"

SEARCHING FOR BUYER

WHO INSISTS ON:
• quality
• landscaping perfection
• large living room, fireplace
• formal dining room
• unique built-in
• kitchen-family room
• 3 bedrooms
\$27,500

Action Realty
Denny Kellert, Realtor
Westfield Ridge
Menasha Wis.
725-8191

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BETTER HOMES
AT BARGAIN PRICES!!
Check these "realistically priced" Homes before you make your home buying decision!
N. HARRIMAN \$16,900
3 bedroom with large living room and dining room. Tip-top condition throughout. MLS 333H

S. CHRISTINE \$20,900
18 year old 3 bedroom or 3 and 1/2 bath, full bath and powder room. Finished rec. Immediate possession. MLS 144H

DUPLEX \$20,900
Ranch style with 3 rooms and bath each unit. Separate utilities. 2 car garage. Convenient Kimberly location. MLS 417H

N. VIOLA \$21,900
3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Full finished basement. Ideal location for schools. MLS 421H

DE NOBLE

Agency Realtors
Phone Office 734-5749 • 514 E. Wis.
Mille Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe De Noble 733-1133
"Realtors-MLS"

BI-LEVEL

Just completed, 4 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths; large family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, oil heat, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, full utility. Only \$28,200

SUBURBAN

8 acres with house & barn. South east side location \$13,900

3 bedroom on large city lot. Interior & exterior completely painted, ready for occupancy. Land contract to qualified buyer. \$18,900

MODER

REALTOR — MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1146
Midge Sengenbrenner 734-3267
Hazel Lethen 733-4238
Don Zuelzke 733-1272

GREENVILLE AREA—By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, stone fireplace, 3 living room, built-in in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting & drapes included. 1/2 acre lot. Ph. 757-5189 anytime.

GOOD LOCATIONS

1623 and 1627 N. MASON ST. MLS 269H
912 N. Raymond St. MLS 360H
620 S. VIEW ST.—MLS 359H
1511 N. HINE ST.—MLS 356H
351 Main St., Garbary-Buyers 351H
512 W. VERBRICK ST.—MLS 446H

HUD 235

As one of Wisconsin's largest builders, HUD 235 Homes our Home Planning Consultant can expertly answer all your questions about this payment subsidy program.
Call Ed Burke 722-6466

E. & R. CONSTRUCTION CO.
Builder of over 900 homes in the valley

KAUKAUNA

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, garage, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Priced at a LOW \$19,900. MLS 266H

SENSE
REALTOR MLS 734-1250

KAUKAUNA—445 Farm St. 3 bedroom ranch. All aluminum, many extras. Large lot, close to schools. TEYONIK — Builder — Broker, 734-7332.

LAKE SHORE

3 bedrooms, ranch, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, \$28,900. MLS 270H

3 bedroom, ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, near schools. \$19,900. 853G will trade.

NORTH
2 bedroom, 2 car garage, LOW DOWN PAYMENT, FHA Terms. 988G

3 bedroom house, business property with extra building. All for only \$21,000.

W. E. SMITH

Realtor—MLS
214 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515
Leo J. Ernst 725-3443

LARGE HOMES

CHOICE AREA—3 or 4 bedroom home with family room, 2 full baths, finished rec. room & bar. Aluminum & stone exterior, 3 car garage, concrete drive & street. 423H \$35,900

NEAR ST. MARY'S—4 or 5 bedrooms, formal dining room, quality built home, in nice condition, 2 car garage, slate roof. \$H. \$19,900

PETRIE REALTY

1721 W. Wis. Office 733-3757 anytime
Eves: Janet 734-0489 Realtor-MLS

MINT CONDITION!!

Move right into this 2 bedroom expandable home. 66X170 lot, 2 car garage. \$15,975. MLS 403H

NEW RANCH

Near Schools and Park. 3 large carpeted bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen built-in, 1352 sq. ft. living area. \$22,500. MLS 401H

DE LUXE TRI LEVEL

Home in Prestige Kaukauna area formal dining, fireplace in family room, beamed ceiling in living room, 3 bedrooms, double garage and many other extras. \$34,900. MLS 420H

HONKAMP

Home in Prestige Kaukauna area formal dining, fireplace in family room, beamed ceiling in living room, 3 bedrooms, double garage and many other extras. \$34,900. MLS 420H

Ed Krause's

HOUSES
Neenah—\$14,900
Heat all brick impact 3 bedroom split level, with 1 1/2 car attached garage, located near schools & shopping. Will help finance qualified buyer. (New Listing)

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A Charming Family

3-bedroom home beautifully located on the island in NEENAH. Want a formal dining room? a family room? a fireplace? 2-car garage? and a price of only \$14,900.

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

ALL GOOD BUYS!
PRICE REDUCED from \$14,500 to \$14,000. 3-bedroom older home includes den, interior has been redecorated. Also features almost new 2-car garage. (MLS A-395N)

OWNER MUST SELL - Maintenance-free ranch home features large family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, lots of storage space. Make an offer. (MLS A-398TM) \$23,400

3 BEDROOM RANCH with fireplace in living room, nice traffic pattern, kitchen has built-in, screened porch, attached garage. (MLS A-418TM) \$23,500

F.H.A. FINANCING - 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 story with almost new family room and nice large kitchen. (MLS A-447TM) only \$9,900

ALUMINUM SIDING - 3-bedroom ranch home. Built-in oven, range, full poured basement, attached garage. (MLS A-440M) \$19,200

ZINGSHEIM

Realty-Realtor - M.L.S.
Vern & Betty anytime 723-2713

ANXIOUS! ANXIOUS!

HOME OF MANY FEATURES in nice area of middle income homes. 4 bedroom 1 1/2 level, 2 1/2 baths and large family room where family fun begins. Call today.

NEW LISTING - West Neenah. Older 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. White gloves clean. Move right in. At \$11,400 it won't last long.

ANOTHER NEW LISTING - close to Shuman Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet, new kitchen, new bathroom, new upstairs. You can afford it at \$14,700.

SAY GOODBYE MR. LANDLORD and buy this very neat 2 bedroom home in town of Neenah near Bente Midway Plant. We seldom get deals like this at \$9,600.

Here's the STARTER HOME for you! 1 bedroom home on Racine St. Try to match this for only \$5,000. Make us an offer.

LOEHNING

REALTY OFFICE 725-4806

EVENINGS CALL: 734-2327
Betty Brockman 723-4705
Kathleen Karlstad 723-5134
Bob Grace 722-3807
Larry Loehning 723-6576

COOPER REALTY
Realtor 722-5191

TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Brick Colonial

Opportunity—Here is a wonderful 2 story, 4 bedroom, family home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, enclosed porch, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. All situated on a well landscaped lot. On the island—Winnipeg Ave. At a low price of \$36,000.

VERSTEGEN
REALTY 722-8185
Alice St. Pierre 725-1262
Joe Verstegen 728-2142
Jerry Verstegen 725-3342

DUPLEX
\$26,900 — Brand new 2 family. Each unit has 2 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted living room & stairs. Separate basements, furnaces & water heaters. Ready to bring you a fine return on your investment. Location 1957 Gay Drive, Neenah. For an appointment call 722-4666.

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
NEENAH

FOR \$200 DOWN
You can own a NEW 3 or 4 bedroom home with full basement, in a CHOICE LOCATION, near schools, on Neenah's Southside. Monthly payments (including everything) are extremely low under the HUD 235 program. Most likely payments are much less than rent! Phone now for full information and choice site selection.

G. E. NIELSEN, Broker
Days 722-3831 Even 722-1278

INCOME PROPERTY

2 apartments (2 bedrooms each). New wiring — plumbing, but upper apt. is completely new. Close to all schools, super market & business district. (MLS A-415M)

Town & Country
Realtors
447 S. Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722-2921

Edna Loomans 722-9239
Corney Krautkrantz 722-4142

JIM TEMBELIS

REALTY — Phone 722-0039
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha

LAKE

VETERANS—This neat 2 bedroom home is pre-finished—\$550 down and closing costs and you can move right in! Located at Adella Beach, this home is only 10 years old, has a 2 car garage and screened porch. Call today!

Carl SENGSTOCK
REALTOR — M.L.S. — Realty
222 W. Wisconsin Ave. 725-8576

Neenah or Evenings 733-5547
Durrell Malliet 734-9401
Carol J. McEachern 722-8070
Carol Akela 722-8081
Gen. Henebery 722-0108

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA
LOOKING

AHEAD—You bet we are! Here's a real home (131) on a large lot at 108 Law St., Neenah for someone just starting out or maybe you're looking ahead to retirement. The home was built in 1950, has a 1 1/2 car garage and best of all—no basement (no stairs to worry about). Priced at \$13,700. (MLS A-407N)

HAASE

AGENCY — REALTORS
725-8591

860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Don Wessel 725-7220
Mary Van Arpen 725-2445
Wanda Fuller 722-8073
Phil Stone 722-8056
Tony Winters 722-0054
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

NEENAH—1968 Honey Suckle Lane
3-bedroom home with family room. All carpeted. Aluminum siding, 2-car garage. Located 2 blocks from school and church. Buy direct from owner. Phone Martin at 739-9176 or evenings and weekends phone 725-5825.

Open House

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
OCT. 11 & 12
FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.

— ON THE LAKE —
Immaculate 2 bedroom year round home. Solid kitchen, living room with fireplace. All new carpeting throughout. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage.

DIRECTIONS: 4 miles south of Neenah on County Trunk A, turn east at Payne's Pl. to fork in road, turn right.

HUG REALTY
Ph. 739-9126 Days or Even.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Open House

TODAY 1:30 to 5 P.M.

850 Hickory Lane, Neenah (off Cecil St., near Hoover School)

Attractive 4 bedroom Split-Level home.

Your Hostess: Betty Brockman

LOEHNING

REALTY OFFICE 725-4806

Open House

TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.

1077 Honeysuckle Lane, Neenah

Take Winnecoonne Ave. to Meadowne, left to Gay Drive, right to Honeysuckle, right to our sign.

This 3 bedroom ranch is different and worth your inspection!

SOMMER

AGENCY — REALTORS
OFFICE — 725-4853

Open House

TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.

Located across Hwy. 41 on Honeysuckle Lane, in Tular & Conant School Area.

(2) 3 BEDROOM RANCHES open for inspection!

READY TO MOVE IN!
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

OWNER TRANSFERRED
S.E. Neenah, large 3 bedroom split, family room with fireplace, dining room plus eat. kitchen, fully landscaped. Call 722-5335.

Oshkosh—Neenah—
Menasha—Appleton Area
A natural stone executive home with 79 ft. of lake frontage situated in a peaceful atmosphere; the home is surrounded by water on 2 sides and has all the luxuries necessary for good living; the living room has a natural stone fireplace and several Thermopanes to bring the beauty of the outdoors inside (drapes included); air conditioning; wife pleasing kitchen with built-in, 2 twin size bedrooms (one 3rd bedroom), plus 2 complete bathrooms and a utility room.

KESKE REALTY
6400 W. Capitol Drive
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 414-4630

ROTH-GRIESE

"REALTORS—MLS"
739-3882 734-3536

TO Serve You — Call Anytime
722-0778 722-1617

COUNTRY LIVING

Lots, 2 acres or more
Southeast of Appleton
Schmidt Real Estate Agency
734-1704

GILLET HIGHLANDS — All improvements and concrete streets; River-Rainbow & Apartment; Owner will sacrifice. 734-3262.

HAVE OWNER
will trade duplex lots for business building.
ERNEST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS

NEENAH
Lots—Near Tular School, near Tular River, Town of Menasha West and duplex lot on Neenah Island. Priced from \$1395 to \$3300.

SHAFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Char — Realtor — M.L.S.

MENASHA
Large lot near ranch type home, 120x120. 734-4641

RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS ESTATES
Finest Lots Left in the Valley
VAN DALLWYK LAND CO. 766-4763

FRONTAGE—On Fox River. Approximately 2 acres deep, six miles N of Wrightstown, \$3,000. Ph. 739-6316 or Oshkosh 233-4263.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

MODERN FARM HOME— 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-in appliances, extensive carpeting, modern 3 car garage, 2 acre lot with more land available up to 10 acres, 12 miles E. of Appleton, 1/2 mi. off U.S. Hwy. 10.
SI GARROW REALTY
Rt. 2, Brillville, 736-2775

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

C-2 COMMERCIAL ZONED
3 adjoining lots with access from 2 streets. Nearly 27,000 square feet. Southeast location, \$15,000 for entire parcel. Improved and ready to build on. **MLS 797D**

DE NOBLE Agency
"Realtor—MLS"
Phone Office 734-5749 - 514 E. Wis. Evenings Phone 733-4795
Lillian Quella 734-7418
Leigh Hill 733-1133
Joe De Noble 733-1133

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Open House

TODAY 1:30 to 5 P.M.

850 Hickory Lane, Neenah (off Cecil St., near Hoover School)

Attractive 4 bedroom Split-Level home.

Your Hostess: Betty Brockman

LOEHNING

REALTY OFFICE 725-4806

Open House

TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.

1077 Honeysuckle Lane, Neenah

Take Winnecoonne Ave. to Meadowne, left to Gay Drive, right to Honeysuckle, right to our sign.

This 3 bedroom ranch is different and worth your inspection!

SOMMER

AGENCY — REALTORS
OFFICE — 725-4853

Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861

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YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

PRICED TO SELL!



The Colonial

Deluxe Dishwashers
No-Frost Avocado Refrigerators
Built-In Range with Roasted Oven
Garbage Disposals
Tempered Glass Tub Enclosures
Heat Lamps in Baths
Single Operating Faucets
Lor 94x141

Each Has 1 Unit Rented With 1 Year Lease

Ph. 739-7866 8 to 5 Daily or 739-9200

HAASE

AGENCY — REALTORS
725-8591

860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Don Wessel 725-7220
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Wanda Fuller 722-8073
Phil Stone 722-8056
Tony Winters 722-0054
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NEENAH—1968 Honey Suckle Lane
3-bedroom home with family room. All carpeted. Aluminum siding, 2-car garage. Located 2 blocks from school and church. Buy direct from owner. Phone Martin at 739-9176 or evenings and weekends phone 725-5825.

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OCT. 11 & 12
FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.

— ON THE LAKE —
Immaculate 2 bedroom year round home. Solid kitchen, living room with fireplace. All new carpeting throughout. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage.

DIRECTIONS: 4 miles south of Neenah on County Trunk A, turn east at Payne's Pl. to fork in road, turn right.

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Ph. 739-9126 Days or Even.

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Stately trees displaying their beautiful colors enhance this fine home. Entertainment size living room with cozy warm wood burning fireplace, ideal formal dining room, separate eating area in the convenient kitchen—large bedrooms, practical family room & 2 baths (1 privately for the master bedroom), paneled 2 car attached garage with electric garage door opener.

Very low total monthly payment. A very nice home in a popular location. Large lot. Modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, partial rec room. Assume low, low interest rate.

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OFFICE — 725-4853

Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

Coming Auctions

OCT. 12—Sun. Household goods of Frank Glaspar, 733 W. Bell Ave., Appleton. Some items of the Charles Schroeder Estate. Starting at 1:30 p.m. SALE CONDUCTED BY H. J. JENNER-JOHN, Auctioneer and Realtor.

OCT. 15, Wed. Home and furniture auction to settle estate of Rose Rossmessel. Located at 421 W. Eighth St., Appleton. 2 story home. Furniture, some antiques. Sale conducted by LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL.

OCT. 16, Thursday. Farm and personal property of Emma Kilziman. Clintonville, Wis., 12 noon. Located at the South City limits of Clintonville on U.S. Hwy. 45. 85% acre farm, cattle, machinery, milking equipment, feed. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

OCT. 17, Fri. (1 p.m.) Farm and personal property of Anne Hill. Located 5 mi. north of New London on D or 1/2 mi. East of Sugar Bush on W to D, then 1/2 mi. south or 3/4 mi. west of Bear Creek. Farm, machinery, household goods. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

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HORSES BOARDED—15 miles N. of Appleton. Floyd Kieffer, Ph. Seymour 833-6689

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1962 FORD 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive. Good condition. Ph. 739-2090 after 6 P.M.

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1963 CORVAIR MONZA 4 dr. 4 speed. Call 733-0812 after 6 p.m.

1963 THUNDERBOLT—Low mileage, excellent condition. \$1775. Best offer. Ph. Tom 723-9775.

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1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr.
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1966 CHEVROLET station wagon
1966 CHEVROLET Malibu hardtop
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Convert.
1955 CHEVROLET 9 pass. wagon
1964 FORD station wagon
1964 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 4

1954 RAMBLER 9 pass. wagon
1963 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
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'68 FORD F-250 stake body \$1750
'68 FORD F-250 5 speed, 2 speed
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'68 FORD F-250 3 speed, 2 speed
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Down Payment
\$200

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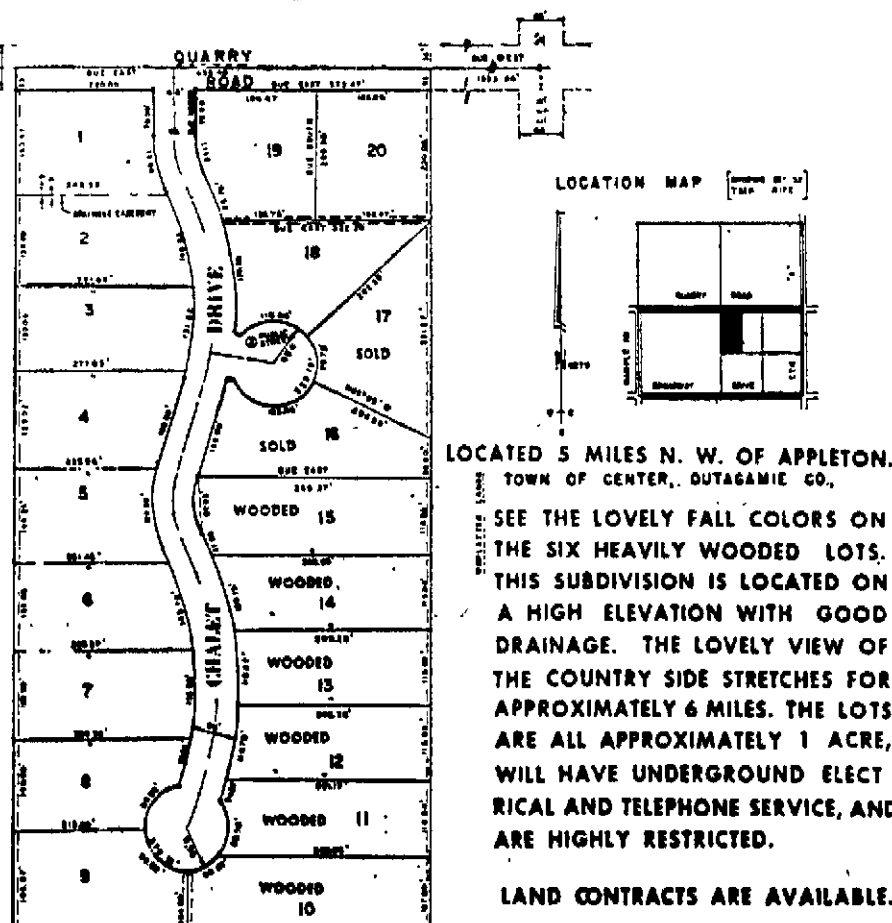
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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

October 12, 1969 Sunday Post-Crescent D 11

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

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1967 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-Dr. 1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 1966 CORVETTE 2-Door

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68 FLEETWOOD Brougham Black
68 SEDAN DeVille Brown
68 COUPE DeVille White
68 FLEETWOOD 4-Dr. Black
68 SEDAN DeVille White
68 COUPE DeVille White

69 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
68 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Air Mini
68 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop
68 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
68 CHEVROLET Camaro
68 OLDSMOBILE Toronado—Air
68 CHEVROLET Wagon 3-Seat
68 MUSTANG V8 Automatic
68 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
68 LINCOLN 2-Dr. Hardtop Air
68 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
68 PONTIAC Convert
68 IMPERIAL 2-Dr. Hardtop Air
68 OLDSMOBILE Wagon 3-Seat
68 OLDSMOBILE Wagon 3-Seat
68 BUICK Skylark 4-Dr.
55 T-BIRD 2-Tops \$2495

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1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. (3)
1967 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop
1967 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop
1967 CHEVROLET Camaro
1967 DODGE Coronet hardtop, air
1967 PONTIAC Catalina wagon
1966 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1965 FORD Wagon, 6 stick
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. hardtop
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville, air, loaded
1965 PONTIAC Catalina wagon
1965 PONTIAC Starliner 4-Dr.
1965 CHEVROLET Impala coupe
1965 RAMBLER Ambassador 2-Dr.
1965 RAMBLER Ambassador wagon
Many more to choose from

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Sedan, fully powered, air conditioned, extra clean.
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10-Factory Executive Driven cars.

These cars will be sold at Savings up to **\$1500.**

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4 speed transmission, chrome wheels, extra clean.
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4 speed transmission, chrome wheels, extra clean.
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SAVE NEW '69 PONTIAC
Catalina, power, tinted glass, regular fuel.
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4 Dr. very clean, new tires.
1965 VOLKSWAGEN—Also '66
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If it's wheels you need and how
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1—MUSTANG — With formal roof, Meadow lark yellow with black vinyl roof, V-8 engine, power steering and radio

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'69 TORINO GT
Fastback 390
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'69 COBRA
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'68 MUSTANG GT
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4 Speed
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'70 BOSS
302 4 Speed
\$2495

'70 COBRA
429 4 Speed
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Fastback 390
4 Speed

'69 COBRA
428 Ram Air

'68 TORINO GT
Fastback 390
3 Speed

'68 TORINO GT
390 4 Speed

'68 MUSTANG
320 4 Barrel

'68 MUSTANG GT
390 4 Speed

'68 PLYMOUTH
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'69 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
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'68 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
'68 DODGE Coronet 440 2-Dr. hardtop, 18,000 miles, V-8, stick
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'66 BUICK 2-Dr.
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1964 CADILLAC, 4 dr., like new.
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1966 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe V8, automatic, power steering and brakes \$1995

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1966 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe V8, automatic, power steering and brakes \$1995

1969 CAMINO V-8, standard transmission

1966 CHEVROLET 4 dr. 6 cyl. standard transmission.

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1969 OLDS Royale Coupe Loaded, 9,000 Miles

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1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix Coupe . . . \$1095

1964 OLDS Holiday 45,000 . . . \$950

1963 OLDS 88 . . . \$595

1962 CADILLAC DeVille \$850

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

OLD S
"QUALITY CORNER"
W. Washington at N. Division

CLOSEOUT SALE!

'69 FORDS

\$100 Over Dealer Invoice

(1) FAIRLANE 2-Dr. Hardtop
(1) CUSTOM 500 4-Dr.
(3) GALAXIE 500 4-Dr.
(1) LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop
(1) LTD 4-Dr. Hardtop
(1) COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 Passenger

Neenah Menasha Motors
FORD DEALER — 104 Chybourn — Neenah — 722-4267
Open Even. Mon., Wed., & Fri. Until 9 P.M.

GUSTMAN'S
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile
Kaukauna 766-5581

OK'D CHEVROLETS

1968 BELAIRE 4 dr., V8 steering
1968 BELAIRE 4 dr. & power glide
1968 IMPALA Coupe, 396 glide
1967 CHEVELLE 2-Dr. hardtop, power, air
1967 BELAIRE Power glide
1966 Impala Coupe, 327 stick
1966 MALIBU Coupe, 20,000 mi.
1966 BELAIRE Wagon, 40,000 mi.
1964 CADILLAC, 4 dr., like new.
Over 150 New & Used Cars.

GRIESBACH CHEVY
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
Hortonville 779-4132

1969 CHEVROLET El Camino dark green with white walls, radio

Mobile Equipment Sales
Corner Hwy 10 & Main, Brillion

the FAMILY ADAMS

I FIGURE THE MORE I CATCH WHEN THEY FALL, THE LESS I'LL HAVE TO RAKE UP!

YOU'LL SAVE A BASKETFUL OF MONEY IF YOU BUY YOUR NEXT CAR AT VAN STEEN'S.

VAN STEEN
Ford
3030 W. College 733-6644

YOU 'AUTO' BUY NOW

CHRYSLER
Plymouth
IMPERIAL

We Must Reduce Our Stock, So . . .

Our 1970 Model Acceptance Has been SENSATIONAL, and We Are Jammed With Fine Local Trade-ins. CHECK THESE EXAMPLES!

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Was \$1895 NOW ONLY \$1395

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury II — 4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, beautiful white finish. Was \$1595 NOW ONLY \$1095

'67 DODGE Coronet 440 Station Wagon V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, Mag wheels. Beautiful red finish. Was \$1995 NOW ONLY \$1595

'66 FORD Fairlane 500 XL GT 2 Dr. Hardtop V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, Mag wheels. Beautiful red finish. Was \$1995 NOW ONLY \$1445

'66 PLYMOUTH Valiant 6 cyl engine, automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires, tops in economy. Was \$1695 NOW ONLY \$1095

'62 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic trans, power steering and brakes. Excellent transportation. Sold as is \$145

'67 PONTIAC Firebird 2 dr. hardtop, standard transmission, beautiful ivory finish. Was \$2295 NOW ONLY \$1745

'68 CHRYSLER 300 2-Dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped, air conditioned, beautiful condition. Was \$3295 NOW REDUCED TO \$2575

'69 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe — V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires, like new, red finish. Sold new for over \$3500 NOW ONLY \$2595

'65 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4 Dr. Sedan V-8, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, white walls. Was \$1995 TREMENDOUS VALUE \$1095

'63 FORD Country Sedan 6 Passenger Station Wagon V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering. Was \$1895 NOW ONLY \$545

'64 CROWN IMPERIAL 4 Dr. Hardtop. Fully equip car, excellent condition. Was \$1895 NOW ONLY \$1395

'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes. NOW Sold as is. REDUCED TO \$695

'66 PONTIAC Tempest LeMans Sport Coupe Bucket seats. Was \$1895 NOW ONLY \$1395

'66 MUSTANG Convertible V-8 engine with stick shift and bucket seats. SOLD AS IS AT ONLY \$1095

'68 PLYMOUTH Satellite 4 dr. sedan, economy 6, standard transmission, popular mid-size. Was \$2295 NOW ONLY \$1795

'67 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, metallic beige finish. Was \$2195 NOW ONLY \$1645

MANY MORE Sharp One Owner, Locally Traded Cars to Choose From ALL MAKES and MODELS . . . INCLUDING CHRYSLERS and PLYMOUTHs

Russ Darrow
739-9411 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-IMPERIAL
Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 'til 9 2801 W. College Ave., Appleton
"The Auto Dealer Who WANTS Your Business"

It's Open House Week at these Fox Cities Auto Dealers

*we cordially invite you
to come in
and . . .*



Cloud Buick Co.
Buick, Opel, Jeep Sales and Service
2445 W. College Ave. — Appleton

Russ Darrow Chrysler-Plymouth
Chrysler, Plymouth, Imperial
2801 W. College Ave. — Appleton

Gibson's
Chevrolet-Cadillac
131 S. Superior St. — Appleton
132 Main St. — Menasha

Griesbach Sales & Service
Chevrolet — Chevrolet Trucks
Hortonville, Wis.

Gustman's
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
Sales and Service
222 Lawe St. — Kaukauna

Bill Hesser Olds, Inc.
Oldsmobile Sales and Service
216 N. Commercial St. — Neenah

Hietpas Motors
Plymouth Sales and Service
514 Draper St. — Kaukauna

Neenah-Menasha Motors, Inc.
Ford Sales and Service
104 Clybourn St. — Neenah

R and R Dodge
Dodge, Simca, Sunbeam, Dodge Trucks
1610 W. Wis. Ave. — Appleton

Rector Olds
Oldsmobile Sales and Service
212 N. Division St. — Appleton

Al Rudolf Motors, Inc.
Lincoln, Mercury
Open Nightly 'til 9
300 N. Superior St. — Appleton

Stumpf Ford
Ford Sales and Service
Shawano and Kaukauna

Van Dyn Hoven Buick
Buick Sales and Service
1100 E. College Ave. — Appleton

Van Steen Ford
Ford Sales and Service
2820 W. College Ave. — Appleton

Van Zoeland Garage
Ford Sales and Service
1000 N. Main St. — Appleton

Attendance Awards!

★ 4 Packer Tickets

★ 2 Packer Autographed Footballs

See the 70's and see the Packers too! Stop at any or all of the Fox Cities Auto Dealers listed on this page during Open House Week and you could be a winner. If you are unable to stop this week, mail the entry form below (or a facsimile).

PLACE YOUR ENTRY ONLY
AT THE AUTO DEALERS
LISTED ON THIS PAGE!

SEE
OVER 150
Exciting New
Models on Display!

"LOOK AT THE 70'S" ENTRY FORM

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

Prange's Sale of the Year

82nd Anniversary

SALE

Here comes the BIG one — Prange's Sale of the Year . . . bringing you a fabulous parade of value. Everyone will save . . . on fashions for the family and home . . . on seasonal gift items. Start your shopping list now! Besides savings, you're certain of Prange's fine services and guarantee of satisfaction.

SPECIAL HOURS DURING PRANGE'S ANNIVERSARY WEEK: SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30.

BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.; BUDGET WEST OPEN TODAY 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Prange Co.

and

PRANGE'S Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN — WEST

anniversary

BETTER COATS — downtown

- ☐ Better Untrimmed Coats, misses' sizes 63.99

- ☐ Luxurious Fur Trim Fashion Coats 99.99

COLONY COATS — downtown

- ☐ Fur Trimmed Coats, misses' sizes 79.99

- ☐ Colorful Casual Car Coats 27.99

- ☐ Untrimmed Fabric Coats 39.99

KNIT SHOP — downtown

- ☐ Italian Knit Imports 29.99
2 & 3-pc. wool knits in newest silhouettes, detailing, 8-18

FURS — downtown

See Our Fabulous Contemporary Fur Collection Sale Priced from 199.99 to 519.99 Anniversary Prices
On Our Tremendous Mink Collection, too!

MILLINERY & MILLINERY WIG BOUTIQUE — downtown

- ☐ Lamb* Tie Ball Hoods & Toques 9.90
☐ Knit Berets 3.90 ☐ Designer Hat 12.90
☐ Mink Tail Hats* 14.90 ☐ Furry Fakes 4.90
☐ Fall Millinery, basic & fashion colors 5.90

- ☐ Patrice Magic Tapered-Back Wig 22.90
☐ Hand-Tied Tapered Back Wig by Jerome Alexander 39.90
☐ Dorée Wig Plays it straight 21.90

WOMEN'S FASHION & SALON SHOES — downtown

- ☐ Red Cross Shoes & Cobbies 12.79 to 16.79
☐ Dayne Taylor Boots Ankle-hi 11.19
☐ Knee-hi 13.59

- ☐ Bandolino Boots 25.59 ☐ Name Brand Loafers 9.59
☐ Dayne Taylor Fashion Loafers 7.99, 9.59
☐ DeMura Shoes, dressy & casual, 5-10 15.19, 15.99, 18.39
☐ British Brevitts Boots 19.99, 23.99, 27.99
☐ Carmelletes Shoes, fall colors, 5½-10 19.19, 20.79

HANDBAGS — downtown

- ☐ Handbags, vinyl & leather 7.99
☐ Handbags, Seton leather 10.99
☐ Billfolds & Clutches 2.99
☐ French Purses, leather 3.99
☐ Matching Purse Accessories, 1.59
☐ Umbrellas, pagodas, slims, basics, solids & prints 4.69

- ☐ Dressy & Casual Vinyl Handbags 4.99

*All furs labeled to show country of origin

HOSIERY — downtown

- ☐ H. C. Prange Co. "Green Box" Hosiery
79¢ pr. 6 pr. 4.50
Micro mesh, seamless 30 denier & heel-&-toe styles
☐ Panty Hose, sheer flat knit, S-M-T 1.59, 3/4.75
☐ Panty Hose, plain & ribbed opaque 2.39
☐ Mr. Henri Panty Hose, sheer mesh, S-A-T 1.49, 3/4.25
☐ Support Panty Hose, sheer Agilon®, P-M-MT-T 2.15
☐ Support Panty Hose, P-M-MT-T 3.95

- ☐ Knee Highs, cable: Orion®, 1.19; wool 1.59
☐ Slippers, scuffs & ballerinas, S-M-L 2.29
☐ Support Stockings, Vyrene®, A-B-C-D 2.19

CASUAL CORNER — downtown — budget west

- Tremendous Sweater Sale!**
☐ Acrilan® Cardigan & Pullover, wear-dated 5.59
☐ Fur Blend Pullover, jewel neck, back zip 5.59
☐ Ski Cardigans & Pullovers, wool or acrylic 9.59
☐ Orion® Pullover, mock turtleneck, back zip 4.79

- ☐ Turtleneck Tops, long sleeve, cotton knit, S-M-L 3.99

- ☐ Corduroy Jeans, hi-low wale, berry, green, navy, gold, 8-18 5.59

- ☐ Fashion Slacks: straight & flare legs, solids, plaids, 8-18 8.99

- ☐ Skirts & Pant Skirts, solids & plaids, 8-18 6.39

- ☐ Bonded Wool Flannel Coordinates
☐ A-line skirt or pull over 7.19
☐ Slack or long sweater vest 7.99
☐ Slim skirt 5.59
☐ Long flannel vest 8.79

- ☐ Driving Gloves 3.59 ☐ Fabric Gloves 2.79 ☐ Silk-Lined Leather Gloves 7.59

- ☐ Leather Gloves, silk & acrylic pile, 6-button length 10.79
☐ Suede Gloves, shearling lined, S-M-L 8.99
☐ Leather Gloves, silk or acrylic pile lined, shorty 6.39

- COSTUME JEWELRY — downtown**
☐ Famous Maker Jewelry, gold & silver 1.99 to 12.99
☐ Costume Jewelry 99¢ ☐ Jewel Boxes 6.99

- DAYTIME FASHIONS — downtown**
☐ Fashion Jumpers and Casual Dresses
Tweeds, plaids and solids in misses and half-sizes, each 8.99

- UNIFORMS — downtown**
☐ White Uniforms, shifts, skimmers, 6-20, 12½-24½ 6.99

COLONY SHOP DRESSES — downtown

- ☐ Dacron®/Wool Double Knits 19.99

WOMAN'S WORLD — downtown

- ☐ Half-Size Knit Dresses 19.99

TOWN SHOP — downtown

- ☐ Famous Label Dresses 19.99 - 23.99 - 29.99
Styles for day, town & late day in knits, wools, gabardines, flannels & blends, 8-18.

CASUAL DRESSES — downtown

- ☐ Famous Label Dresses Knits, tweeds, blends, novelties & gabardines 19.99

- ☐ Travel Dresses Easy-care, wrinkle-free Arnel® jersey & knits 23.99

- ☐ Shirtmaker Look Dresses, stripes, checks, plaids, solids 14.99

BETTER SPORTSWEAR — downtown

- ☐ Holiday Knit Separates 9.59 to 18.39

- ☐ Tailored Shirts 4.99

- ☐ Ski Cardigans & Pullovers 10.99

- ☐ Fine Gauge Sweaters 7.99
Short & long sleeve pullovers crew neck, long sleeve cardigans

- ☐ Fashion Fall Jumpers 14.99
Tweeds, plaids, solids with jewel, V or U necklines

- ☐ Proportioned Flannel Skirts, slim or A-line 7.99
☐ Pull-on Pants, nylon or acetate knit, 10-20 8.79
☐ Jumper Blouses, Dacron®/cotton, white, colors 6.99
☐ Imported Mohair Sweaters, fully lined, pastel 9.89
☐ Wintuk Cardigans, 36-42 10.99

BLOUSES — downtown — budget west

- ☐ Sissy Blouses, white, lace trim, long sleeve 4.79

- ☐ Classic Shirts, long sleeve, solids & prints 4.79

- ☐ No-Iron Shirts, classic roll sleeves, 8-18 3.79
☐ Sleeveless Shells, Helanca® knit, mock turtleneck 2.99
☐ Turtleneck Pullovers, cotton knit, long sleeve 3.99

COSMETICS — downtown — budget west

- ☐ Lighted Make-up Mirror Magnifying & plain sides 7.99 & 13.49

- ☐ Prange Milk Bath Regular or buttermilk 1.59 Qt.

- ☐ Prange Milk Bath, ½-gal. lilac scented 2.69
☐ Prange Lotion Bubble bath, floral scent, qt. 99¢
☐ Prange Hair Spray, super hold, 13-oz. 99¢
☐ Globe Dresser Accessories: trays, bottles, jewelry boxes, 24K gold-plated, each 6.99
☐ Satin Sachet Hangers, by Andre Richard, set of 2 1.09
☐ Mirror Trays, assorted styles 1.99 & 4.99
☐ Imported Gift Soaps, gift box of 3 bars 99¢ & 1.19
☐ Bubble Bath Packets, box of 20, floral scents 59¢

HANDKERCHIEFS — downtown

- ☐ Ladies' & Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, white 3/\$1
☐ Ladies' 2-Row Spoke Linen Handkerchiefs 3/\$1

- ☐ Ladies' Swiss, Madiera or Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, white 3/\$2
☐ Cotton Handkerchiefs: men's & boys' white or ladies' print hankies. 10/\$1

SCARVES & ACCESSORIES — downtown

- ☐ Tuscan Lamb Hoods Solid colors & tips 9.99

- ☐ Scarves, silks, blends and acetates 99¢ - 1.99 - 2.99

- ☐ Brushed Acrylic Scarves, 6-ft., fringed, solids, stripes 2.49
☐ Imported Merino Wool Scarves, 9½x49" 2.99

MATERNITY SHOP — downtown

- ☐ Maternity Lingerie:
☐ Brief, S-M-L 79¢
☐ Slip, 32-38 3.19

- ☐ Maternity Sportswear:
☐ Stretch Slacks 7.99
☐ Wool Slack 7.99
☐ Print Tops 5.99

- ☐ Nylon Mesh Panty Hose, coffee or taupe, S-M-L 2.99
☐ Dresses, cottons, wools, knit, 6-20, 9-15 9.59

Sale

Lowest Prices of the Year

H. C. Prange

DAY WEAR — downtown

- ☐ Carters Cotton Briefs, cuff legs, S-M-L: white, 6/4.25; floral print, 6/4.75; white XL 6/4.75
- ☐ Elastic Leg Briefs: rayon, 6/2.99; nylon 6/3.99
- ☐ Half-Slips, nylon tricot, 2.99; stabilized 3.19
- ☐ Bikinis, nylon tricot, 6/3.99; stretch nylon 89c
- ☐ White Slip, stabilized nylon dress liner 4.79
- ☐ Chemise Slip, lace trim white & pastels 4.79
- ☐ Warner's Nylon Lingerie: chemise, 30-36, 4.79; half slip, short-short, short or average, 3.79; bikini, 4-7 1.79

SLEEPWEAR & LOUNGEWEAR — downtown

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gripper Front Coffee Coats
3.99 | <input type="checkbox"/> Floral Print Shift Gown
4.79 | <input type="checkbox"/> Floral Print Long Gown
4.99 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pastel Print Pajamas
4.79 | <input type="checkbox"/> Brushed Nylon Shift & Long Gowns
4.99 | <input type="checkbox"/> Double Layer Nylon Shift Gowns
4.79 |

- ☐ Coffee Coat, gripper front, flannel, S-M-L 4.79
- ☐ Brushed Nylon Pajamas, pastels, S-M-L 4.79
- ☐ Nylon Tricot Ensemble, coat & gown, pastel 15.99
- ☐ Mini Gown & Romper, cotton flannel, daisy print 4.99
- ☐ Short Robes, quilt or fleece, P-S-M-L 12.79
- ☐ Long Robes, quilt or fleece, P-S-M-L 15.99

FOUNDATIONS — downtown

- ☐ Venus Panty Girdle 6.99
- ☐ Warners Concentrate Panty 10.49
- ☐ Youthcraft Panty, waistline cuff 6.99
- ☐ Venus Girdles, 28-34 14.49
- ☐ Youthcraft Girdle, pull-on 6.99
- ☐ Famous Name Bra Slip 5.59
- ☐ Perma-Lift Panty Girdle Shields 99c
- ☐ Youthcraft Tricot Bra, contour cups, 32-36A-B-C 2.99
- ☐ Warners Tricot Bra, contour cup, 32-36A; 32-38B-C 3.99
- ☐ Youthcraft Bra, lace contour cups, 32-36A; 32-38B-C 2.99
- ☐ Gossard Cotton Bra, white, 32-36A; 32-38B-C 2.39
- ☐ Maidenform Bras, white & colors, 32-36A; 32-38B-C 1.99

CHILDREN'S SHOES — downtown

- ☐ Youths' & Boys Boots, buckle or zip 4.79
- ☐ Rubber Boots, children & misses 4.79
- ☐ Lined Waterproof Boots: children, 5.59; misses, 6.39; boys, 7.19; girls pre-teen 7.99

- ☐ Garterless Panty Girdles 5.99
- Famous Warners & Youthcraft girdles. Sizes S-M-L.

- ☐ Jumping Jacks Children's Shoes
8½-12, 12½-4,
4½-6, 6½-8
6.99

INFANTS & TODDLERS — downtown

- ☐ Diapers, 21x40", doz., 2.69
- ☐ Girls, Boys Snowsuits 16.99
- ☐ Boys, Girls Sleepers 2.79
- ☐ Pram Suit, nylon 14.39
- ☐ Orlon® Blanket 4.79
- ☐ Shawl, Orlon® white 4.79
- ☐ Pram Suit, stretch nylon & acrylic, aqua or maize 5.59
- ☐ Cotton Shirts, 6 mo.-1½ yr.: snap, 2/1.29; Jiffon 2/1.09
- ☐ Snowsuits, 2-pc. nylon 18.99
- ☐ Pullover Sweaters 4.79
- ☐ Cotton Knit Polos 1.99
- ☐ Flannel Pajamas 2.59
- ☐ Corduroy Slacks 3.19
- ☐ Nylon Zip Jackets 11.99

JUVENILE FURNITURE — downtown

- ☐ Crib, 6-yr. size, maple or walnut finish hardwood 35.99
- ☐ Innerspring Mattress, 16.99
- ☐ Baby Carrier 3.99
- ☐ 3-Way Padded Bumpers, ivory, sale priced 7.19
- ☐ Folding High Chair 15.99
- ☐ Spring-Action Walkers, 7.19

GIRLS' WEAR — downtown

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pile Coats
4-6x 7-14
19.99 20.99 | <input type="checkbox"/> Snowsuits
nylon, cotton
3-6x 17.99 | <input type="checkbox"/> Outdoor Pants
3-6x 7-14
2.99 3.99 |
|---|---|--|

Famous Maker Pants & Tops

- 3-6x, 2.79 - 3.19 7-14, 3.19 - 3.99
- ☐ Ski Jackets, instructor length, reversible, 7-14 10.39
- ☐ Jumper & Sweater Sets, 7-14 9.59
- ☐ Safari Shirts, permanent press, solid colors, 7-14 3.99
- ☐ Bulky Knit Sweater 5.59
- ☐ Crocheted Sweater Vests, 7-14 6.29

GIRLS' ACCESSORIES — downtown

- ☐ Print Sleepwear, 4-14 2.39
- ☐ Knee-High Socks, 6-8½ 79c
- ☐ Tights, ages 4-12 1.99
- ☐ Panties, cotton 3/1.69
- ☐ Luggage, zip-top, soft-side, many sizes & patterns, each 3.99
- ☐ Fake Fur Hats 2.99

AVENUE SHOES — downtown

- ☐ Connie Dress Shoes 11.19, 12.79
- ☐ Connie Mini Heels 10.39, 11.19
- ☐ Connie Stack Heels, 10.39
- ☐ Connie Casual & Pantshoes 7.99, 8.79
- ☐ Lined Boots, name brand 14.39, 22.39
- ☐ Stack Heel Loafers 9.59

TWIXT-TEEN SHOP — downtown

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bonded Acrylic Slacks
Jamaica 3.99 | <input type="checkbox"/> Nylon Quilt Jacket Long
10.99 | <input type="checkbox"/> Jumper, U-neck
flip skirt, plaid
8.99 |
|--|---|--|
- ☐ Corduroy Coat 24.99
- ☐ Safari Shirt, 8-14 3.99
- ☐ Print Sleepwear 2.99
- ☐ Skirts, flip, A-line 5.99
- ☐ Pile Coat, 8-14 27.99
- ☐ Sweater Vest 7.19
- ☐ Fake Fur Hats 3.99
- ☐ Sleeping Bag, long zip 8.99

JUNIOR WORLD — downtown

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jr. Knit Dresses
19.99 | <input type="checkbox"/> Coats
43.99 | <input type="checkbox"/> Wool Jr Separates
5.59 & 8.99 | <input type="checkbox"/> Junior Action Skirts
7.99 |
|--|---|---|---|
- ☐ Fall & Holiday Dresses, jr. & petite 9.99
- ☐ Car Coats, 5-15 34.99
- ☐ Jumpers, 5-13 11.99
- ☐ Tops, short sleeve, S-M-L 3.99
- ☐ Wool Bermudas 5.99

BOYS' WEAR — downtown

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Knit Shirts
2.39 | <input type="checkbox"/> Boys' Slacks
2.99, 4.99 | <input type="checkbox"/> Boys' Sweaters
5.99 |
|--|---|---|

- ☐ Ski Jackets, 8-20 15.99
- ☐ Sport Shirts, no-iron 2.99
- ☐ Munsingwear Scots Briefs, 8-20, 3/1.99; T-Shirts 3/2.19
- ☐ Mitts & Gloves 1.79
- ☐ Sport Coats, wool & wool blends, 8-12, 12.79; 14-20 17.99
- ☐ All Weather Coats, zip-out pile lining, 8-20 13.99
- ☐ CPO Jackets, lined 13.99
- ☐ Knit Caps 1.99
- ☐ T-Shirts 3/2.19
- ☐ Socks, Orlon®/nylon, 3/2.19

YOUNG MAN'S SHOP — downtown

- ☐ Sweater Vests, lambswool, V-neck, S-M-L-XL, 6.39, 2/\$12
- ☐ Fashion Sweaters, 11.99, 2/\$22
- ☐ Casual No-Iron Slacks, 28-38 6.99, 2/\$13
- ☐ Blazers, Sport Coats, 27.99, 35.99
- ☐ Munsingwear Socks, one size fits all, many colors 1.19, 3/\$3
- ☐ No-Iron Dress Shirts 4.79 or 2/\$9
- ☐ Lamb Wool Sweaters 8.99 or 2/\$17

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR — downtown

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> No-Iron Slacks, 30-42
7.99 or 2/\$15 | <input type="checkbox"/> Wool Sport Shirts
6.99 or 2/\$13 | <input type="checkbox"/> Men's Wool Sweaters
9.99 | <input type="checkbox"/> Men's Fall Jackets
19.99 |
|--|--|--|--|
- ☐ Sport Shirts, no-iron plaids & solid colors 4.39, 2/8.25
- ☐ Sweaters, alpaca/wool 12.99
- ☐ Ski Parkas, nylon 27.99
- ☐ Suburban Coats, wool outershell, 30-42 34.99
- ☐ Orlon® Cardigan Sweater & Shirt Set, S-M-L-XL 15.99

MEN'S CLOTHING — downtown

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2-Pant Suits
71.95 | <input type="checkbox"/> Phoenix Suits
67.99 | <input type="checkbox"/> All Weather Coat, zip-liner
35.99 |
|--|---|---|
- ☐ All Wool Suits, famous name, 37-48 79.99
- ☐ Philcraft Topcoats, all wool, solids, patterns 54.99
- ☐ All Weather Coats, acrylic pile zip-liner 29.99
- ☐ Famous Name Topcoats, cashmeres & worsteds 79.99
- ☐ Famous Brand Fall Suits 89.99

TAILORED SPORTSWEAR — downtown

- ☐ Dress Slacks, Dacron®/wool by Life O' Ease 12.99, 2/\$25
- ☐ Sport Coats, famous name, all wool & Dacron®/wool 62.99
- ☐ Sport Coats, wool, Dacron®/wool 35.99 & 43.99
- ☐ Life O' Ease Wool Slacks 16.99 or 2/\$33

MEN'S SHOES — downtown

- ☐ Leather House Slippers, brown 5.99
- ☐ Rubber Zippered Boots, black 5.99
- ☐ Uniroyal Desert Boot, lined 11.19
- ☐ Desert or Chukka Boot, unlined 9.59
- ☐ Freeman Shoes 14.39 & 23.99
- ☐ Freeman Lined Boots 14.39 & 17.59

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, GIFTS, HATS — downtown

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dress Shirts, famous name no-iron
4.79 or 2/9.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Knit, Broadcloth or Flannel Pajamas
3.99 or 2/7.80 | <input type="checkbox"/> Gold Toe Socks
3 pr. 2.25
3 pr. 2.90
3 pr. 3.50
3 pr. 4.10
3 pr. 4.50
Ankle & over-the-calf styles |
|--|--|---|
- ☐ No-Iron Dress Shirts, white & colors 3.99, 2/7.50
- ☐ Leather Belts, black or brown 1.99
- ☐ No-Iron Hankies 3/\$1
- ☐ 4-in-Hand Ties 2/\$5
- ☐ Imported Gloves, wool or fur-lined, S-M-L-XL 7.99
- ☐ Leather Wallets 3.89
- ☐ Tie Tac, Tie Bar, each, 1.33
- ☐ Cuff Links 2.99
- ☐ Men's Gifts 2.99
- ☐ Hats, suede & pile 6.39
- ☐ Hats, casual wool 3.99
- ☐ Permanent Press Pajamas, various prints 6.39 or 2/\$12
- ☐ Handkerchiefs, linen with initials, white, box of 6 2.30

anniversary

☐ Munsingwear Scots Underwear
3 for 2.89
Athletic and T-shirts, S-M-L-XL; Print boxers and white cotton knit briefs, 30-44.

TRIM-THE-HOME SHOP — downtown — budget west
☐ Miniature Italian Lights, string of 35 2.99
☐ 7'6" Artificial Tree, green: balsam, 39.99; pine 29.99

DOMESTICS — downtown

Sheet Styles	Twin	Full	Queen	King	42x38" Cases	42x48" Cases
Springmaid Percale Morning Garden	2.79	3.79	6.29	7.99	2.19	2.69
Springmaid No-Iron Fresh Daisies	4.39	5.19	7.19	9.59	3.19	3.79
Springmaid No-Iron Muslin Moonflower	2.79	3.59	—	—	2.39	—
Fieldcrest No-Iron White Percale	2.79	3.79	5.29	7.99	2.19	2.69
Our Own AMC White Percale	2.39	2.59	—	—	1.29	—

☐ Pillow Protectors: broadcloth, .99¢; percale 69¢

Gold Crown Mattress Pads	Flat	Anchor Band	Queen	King	Twin	Full	Queen	King
Dacron 88® fill	5.59	7.19	10.39	11.99	6.39	7.99	11.99	13.59
Cotton fill	3.79	5.59	7.89	10.39	4.79	6.39	8.79	11.19

☐ Mattress Pads, Dacron® 88, flat, anchor band: twin 5.59; full 7.19; queen 10.39; king 11.99; fitted style: twin 6.39; full 7.99; queen 11.99; king 13.59

NEEDLECRAFT — downtown

- ☐ Berella, 100% Orlon®, 4-oz. 1.39
☐ Bear Brand Winsom, 2-oz. Orlon®, 89¢ 79¢
☐ Berella Sportspun, Orlon®, 89¢ 1.29
☐ Stamped Pillowcases, pr. 4.99
☐ Stamped Pillow Tubing, 12x12", 1.19; 23x23" 10.99
☐ Needlepoint, 12x12", 100% Orlon® 9.99
☐ Knit & Pearl Afghan Kit, 100% wool 49¢
☐ Ripplestone Afghan Kit, 100% Orlon® 49¢
☐ Bear Brand Winfant Baby Yarn, 100% Orlon® 49¢

☐ Bear Brand Knitting Worsted 4-oz. 1.29

BEDDING — downtown

Pillows	Standard	Queen	Extra Plump	Bolster
Serene®-Fortrel® polyester fill	5.49	7.19	—	8.69
Rosevine — 100% goose down or 50/50 down/feathers	10.39	—	—	—
Snowdown — 100% European goose down	—	—	12.49	—
Koolfoam-latex air-conditioned	Premium 4.79	Super 5.89	Deluxe 5.99	—

Blankets/Spreads	Twin	Full	Queen	King
Soft-Touch Blanket by Fieldcrest; virgin acrylic	8.79	10.39	14.39	15.99
Flight-Lite Thermal Blanket by Faribault; virgin wool	10.99	—	—	—
Our Own Automatic Blanket 2 yr. guarantee	10.99	13.99	20.99	—
Dual control	—	16.99	—	—
Our Own Automatic Blanket 5 yr. guarantee	15.99	18.99	27.99	39.99
Dual control	—	22.99	—	—
Heirloom-Style Bedspread; bleached or antique white	9.99	9.99	—	—
Imperial Rose Bedspread by Fieldcrest	13.99	16.99	18.99	23.99
Print Percale Comforter; virgin Dacron® fill	10.49	11.99	—	16.99
Victoria Royal Bedspread by Croscill; quilted antique satin	19.99	23.99	31.99	38.99
Piping Rock Bedspread by Bates; woven cord	8.79	10.39	—	—
Bunk size	7.99	—	—	—

- ☐ Milano Bedspread by Bates, twin, 23.99; full 25.99
☐ Pak-a-Robe by Faribo: Acrilan®, 10.49; wool 12.49
☐ Apollo Acrylic Blanket, 66x90" 7.99; 80x90" 9.59; 100x90" 13.59; 108x90" 14.39

FLAME & FLOWER — downtown

- ☐ 5'6" Artificial Trees, 4 styles 23.89, 29.89
☐ Potted Ferns 2.39, 4.79
☐ Grape Clusters 2/99¢
☐ Fruit Clusters 4/99¢
☐ Potted Flowers 5.59, 9.59

LINENS — downtown

Towel Styles	Bath	Hand	Finger Tip	Wash Cloth	Bath Mat
Fieldcrest Sonata	1.69	1.19	29¢	39¢	2.69
Springmaid Morning Garden	1.79	1.19	—	59¢	—
Fieldcrest Lustre	1.99	1.39	59¢	59¢	4.39
Fieldcrest Seashell	1.89	1.19	59¢	49¢	3.59
Fieldcrest Samarkand	4.29	2.19	—	79¢	—
Fieldcrest Fancy Free	2.39	1.59	—	59¢	—
Fieldcrest Shalimar	5.19	2.79	—	89¢	—
Fieldcrest Royal Velvet Bath Sheet	3.39	1.79	79¢	69¢	6.39
Fieldcrest Imperial Brocade	4.39	2.19	—	79¢	—

- ☐ Permatex Vinyl Tablecloth: 51x52", 2.49; 51x70", 3.69; 58x80", 5.19; 58x90", 5.99; 58x108", 7.59; 58" round 5.59
☐ Courtrai No-Iron Tablecloth: 52x70", 4.39; 60x80", 6.79; 60x90", 7.99; 60x104", 8.79; 68" round 59¢
☐ Flour Sack Towels 5/1.89
☐ Colorful Dishcloths 6/89¢
☐ Camelot Bath Rugs by Tenn Tuft: 18x30", 2.79; contour, 24" round or 21x36" each, 3.79; 24x42", 5.99; 27x48", 7.49; lid cover, 2.49; 2-pc. tank set 5.49
☐ Linen & Terry Kitchen Covers: toaster, 89¢; mixer, 1.59; pot holder, 89¢; tea towel 89¢
☐ Camelot Lace Tablecloth, no-iron: 52x68", 8.49; 60x80", 10.49; 68x90", 10.49; 68x108", 14.99; 68" round 10.49
☐ Luxury Lace Tablecloth, with liner: 52x70", 7.39; 60x80", 8.79; 70x90", 10.39; 70" round 7.99
☐ Carnival Vinyl Tablecloth: 54x54", 3.59; 54x72", 5.59; 62x85", 7.39; 62x104", 8.79; 70" round 7.99
☐ Kitchen Towels, terry & sheared, each 69¢

FABRICS — downtown

- ☐ 54" Woolen Suiting, yd. 2.19
☐ 54" Polyester Knits, yd. 5.49
☐ 54" Wool Flannels, yd. 3.59
☐ 42" Sundown Lining, yd. 79¢
☐ 36" Quilted Cottons, yd. 1.29
☐ 36" Imported Velveteen, cotton, yd. 2.79
☐ 45" Bonded Dress Crepe, yd. 1.79
☐ 45" Town Talk Suitings, yd. 1.49
☐ 45" Kettiecloth, prints, solids, yd. 79¢
☐ Corduroy: 45" jumbo wale, 1.59; 36" pin wale, yd. 49¢
☐ 36" Flannelette, floral & kiddie prints, yd. 49¢

☐ Bonded Suiting, synthetics 54" wide 2.89

LUGGAGE — downtown

- ☐ Samsonite Saturn Luggage, discontinued colors, ladies' train case, 14.99; 21" weekend, 15.99; 24" jr. pullman, 19.99; 26" pullman, 24.99; 29" pullman, 29.99; men's 21" companion, 15.99; 24" companion, 19.99; two-suit, 24.99; three-suit 25.99
☐ Tote Bags, vinyl 4.99
☐ Flight Bags, men's 15.88
☐ Shoe Totes, ladies' 3.88
☐ Famous Maker Leather Travel Kits for men 6.39
☐ Skyway Apollo 9 Luggage, dresden, ivy, coral for ladies: tote bag, 14.99; cosmetic or stewardess cases, 24.99; 24" pullman, 31.99; 26" pullman, 39.99; olive or angus for men: carry-on, 31.99; 2 or 3 suit 39.99

GIFTS — downtown

- ☐ Tea Kettles, solid copper, tin lined, 8 styles 9.89
☐ Saiton Hottray 9.89
☐ Enamelled Tea Kettle with whistle, steel 10.89
☐ 8-Pc. Glass Sets: highball & old fashioned 5.89
☐ Statuary, famous reproductions 6.89
☐ Hostess Woodenware, dishwasher safe, individual salad plates and bowls, each, 1.89; trays & salad servers 8.89

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES — downtown

- ☐ 5-Pc. Round Bridge Set 34.89
☐ Upholstered Bench, 7.99;
☐ Hassock 8.89
☐ Bunching Tables, walnut, ea. 11.89
☐ Syroco Console Set, 4-pcs. 19.89
☐ Bedrest, solid colors 6.99
☐ Throw Pillows 1.39, 2.19

☐ 5-Pc. Bridge Set 35" vinyl top square table & folding chairs 31.89

BOOKS — downtown

- ☐ "LOVE MACHINE" best-seller by Jacqueline Susann 4.99
☐ Juvenile Books from Follett 99¢; from Rand McNally 79¢
☐ "Everyday Cook Book", 2.99
☐ Children's "How & Why", 5/51

CANDY — downtown

- ☐ Roasted Sesame Snax, party treat, lb. 79¢
☐ Pretzel Bark, lb. 79¢
☐ 14-oz. Nut Log 89¢
☐ 1-lb. Fudge Bars, vanilla or chocolate 59¢
☐ Continental Cookies, 2-lb. assortment 67¢
☐ Assorted Toffee, imported from England, lb. 67¢
☐ Menthol Eucalyptus Drops, 1-lb. 67¢
☐ Colossal Cashews, lb. 1.79
☐ Peanut Crunch, lb. 67¢

Sale

Lowest Prices of the Year



BATH SHOP — downtown

- ☐ Scented Room Spray .99¢
- ☐ Vanity Bench, decorative styling, 3 colors by Koch .99
- ☐ Harvey's Bath Accessories, Jamaican design: padded seat hamper, 11.99; waste basket, 3.99; tissue cover .319
- ☐ Softie Bath Accessories by Dorothy Deans: 3-pc. tankette, 1.29; waste basket, 3.39; lid cover, 1.69; ribbed back rugs: 24x36", 6.39, contour .559
- ☐ 6-inch Standing Mirrors, 3.19; Matching Soap Dish .199
- ☐ Terry Tankette 3-Pc. Set, by Dorothy Dean .389

CHINA & GLASSWARE — downtown

- ☐ 65-Pc. Noritake China, 5 patterns 79.89
- ☐ 53-Pc. Stoneware Oven & Dishwasher Safe 29.99
- ☐ Crystal Stemware, hand-blown in Sweden, 3 sizes, each .179
- ☐ 6-Point Star Glasses: barware, 39¢; stemware .119
- ☐ Hand-Cut Lead Crystal Gifts: 2-light candelabra, stem compote, covered candy box, covered butter dish, sugar & creamer on tray, each .549
- ☐ Hand-Blown Stemware, platinum banded crystal goblet, wine or sherbet, each .99¢
- ☐ Hand-Blown Crystal Barware, green, amber, brown: 12, 14 or 16 oz., juice or roly poly glass, each .69¢

SILVER — downtown

- ☐ Revere Bowls, 4", 2.99; 6", 5.49; 8", 8.69; 10" .11.89
- ☐ Sterling Silver 3" Candlesticks, Salt & Pepper, ea. .7.99
- ☐ Silver Chests, fruitwood, 10.79; mahogany .12.39
- ☐ Norwegian Pewter Candlesticks, pr. .6.39, 7.19
- ☐ Silverplated Coffee Set, 4-piece .14.39
- ☐ 5-Light Candelabra, sterling, take-apart style .39.89
- ☐ Buffet Serving Tray, silverplated, 14", 4.89; 16" .29.88
- ☐ 17" Serving Tray, silverplate with wood cutting insert .5.89
- ☐ Curtains and Draperies — downtown
- ☐ Sheer Voile Panels, 62" wide, 63" long, 4.49; 84" long .4.99
- ☐ Traverse Rods: 30-48", 2.99; 48-86", 4.79; 66-120", 5.59; 84x150" .7.99
- ☐ Drapery & Slipcover Fabrics: prints, 1.99 & 2.99 yd.; antique satin & Dacron® batiste, 1.99 yd.; textured cloth, 2.39 & 2.99 yd.; casement fabric .3.19 yd.
- ☐ Upholstery Fabrics, 54": solids & textures, 2.89, 3.89, 4.89; solids, crushed & cut velvets .4.89, 5.89, 6.89

- ☐ Textured "Shannon" Draperies by Burlington 50x45", 9.59; 75x45", 18.39; 100x45", 24.99; 50x63", 10.39; 75x63", 19.99; 100x63", 26.39; 50x84", 11.99; 75x84", 21.59; 100x84", 27.99; 125x84", 37.59; 150x84", 43.99; fringed valance, 6.39

LAMPS AND PICTURES — downtown

- ☐ Lamps: pole, tree, table, floor & tray styles in metals, woods, ceramics .19.89 - 24.89 - 33.89
- ☐ Framed Pictures, large & small .5.89, 19.89
- ☐ Lamp Shades, hand sewn, beige or white .5.89, 7.89

FURNITURE — downtown

- ☐ Mediterrean Bedroom Sets, pecan finish \$429
- ☐ Thomasville Dining Room & Bedroom Sets on Sale Cherry or Pecan Finishes
- ☐ Sale! Famous Drexel Sofas 349.99 Loveseats 262.99

- ☐ La-Z-Boy Recliners 153.99
- ☐ Italian, French Chairs .579
- ☐ Italian or French Tables, cherry finish .51.99, 79.99
- ☐ Kroehler Sofas, contemporary, traditional, colonial .359

FLOOR COVERING — downtown

Indoor, Outdoor or Kitchen Carpets*

- Plain or jute back • 12 ft. widths; many colors
- ☐ Cuisine olefin, 5.59 sq. yd.
- ☐ Super Mart olefin .7.99 sq. yd.
- ☐ Trail nylon .3.99 sq. yd.
- ☐ Viewpoint nylon: jute back, 6.39; rubber back .7.19 sq. yd.
- ☐ House 'n Garden acrylic .6.39 sq. yd.
- ☐ Lodge nylon .4.79 sq. yd.
- ☐ Performer nylon .7.19 sq. yd.
- ☐ Nordic Tweed Scatter Rugs: 2x3', 3.19; 27x48", 4.75; 3x5', 8.79; 27x72", 7.19; 4x6' .13.59
- ☐ Safari Shag Scatter Rugs: 2x3', 6.39; 27x48", 8.79; 3x5', 17.59
- ☐ Pompeii Cut Pattern Rugs: 2x3', 2.39; 27x48", 4.79; 24x70", 6.39; 3x5' .7.99
- ☐ Finlandia Stripe Area Rugs: 26x46", 7.19; 34x58", 11.99; 44x70" .17.59
- ☐ Amir Oriental Reproductions: 2x4', 10.39; 6x9', 79.99; 9x12' (approximate sizes) .143.99
- ☐ Braided Rugs, double cored nylon: approximately 2x3', 2.39; 27x48", 4.79; 3x5', 7.99; 4x6', 12.79; 6x9', 31.99; 8x10', 39.99; 9x12', 47.99; 10x14' (approximate sizes) 71.99
- ☐ Room Size Rugs, foam backed: 6x9', 23.99; 9x12', 39.99; 12x12', 59.99; 12x15' .71.99

*Price is for carpet only!

FLOOR COVERING — downtown

Mohawk, Wunda Weve, Coronet and AMC Broadloom Carpeting Installed Over Rubber Cushion*

- Famous patterns • 12 & 15 ft. widths
- Decorator colors • Shag, loop and plush textures
- Select from nylons, acrylics and polyesters
- ☐ Alhambra polyester, random shear, sq. yd. .9.74
- ☐ Biltmore, acrylic, cut pile plush, sq. yd. .10.54
- ☐ Citadel acrylic, cut pile plush, sq. yd. .12.94
- ☐ Deveraux polyester, random shear, sq. yd. .10.94
- ☐ Grand Plateau nylon, woven loop, sq. yd. .12.54
- ☐ Hickory Hill acrylic, multi-level, sq. yd. .8.94
- ☐ Larchmont polyester shag, sq. yd. .10.94
- ☐ Marlwood nylon, woven multi-level, sq. yd. .12.54
- ☐ Mode acrylic, tip sheared, sq. yd. .9.74
- ☐ Nonchalant nylon shag, sq. yd. .12.14
- ☐ Park Heights polyester shag, sq. yd. .9.74
- ☐ Park Tower polyester shag, sq. yd. .9.74
- ☐ Song of the Sea acrylic, area sheared, sq. yd. .11.34
- ☐ Valley Trail acrylic, random sheared, sq. yd. .8.94
- ☐ Windham polyester, tip sheared, sq. yd. .11.14
- ☐ Aristomere nylon shag, sq. yd. .8.94
- ☐ Mettle nylon, woven loop, sq. yd. .8.94
- ☐ Sandpoint nylon, multi-level, sq. yd. .9.14
- ☐ Oceancrest polyester shag, sq. yd. .8.94
- ☐ Sleepy Lagoon polyester shag, sq. yd. .10.54
- ☐ Green Valley polyester, tip sheared, sq. yd. .9.74
- ☐ Savonniere polyester, multi-level, sq. yd. .12.94
- ☐ Altoplush acrylic, cut pile, sq. yd. .11.34
- ☐ AMC Polysplush polyester shag, sq. yd. .10.54
- ☐ Lindamor nylon, multi-level, sq. yd. .7.34
- ☐ Sorrento nylon, area sheared, sq. yd. .8.94
- ☐ Casa Royal nylon, multi-level, sq. yd. .8.94

SLEEP SHOP — downtown

- ☐ Stearns & Foster Mattress or Box Spring Twin or full size, each 31.89 — 39.89 — 47.89 — 55.89 — 71.89
- ☐ Queen Size Set 143.69
- ☐ King Size Sets 207.89, 271.89
- ☐ Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge Sofa Beds .221.99

STATIONERY — downtown — budget store west

- ☐ Smith-Corona Electric Adding Machine 79.99
- ☐ Brother 900 Ultra-Deluxe Portable Typewriter 69.99
- ☐ Brother Charger All-Steel Portable 33.99
- ☐ Brother Activator Electric Portable 117.99
- ☐ Boxed Stationery & Notes 2/1.07
- ☐ Keepsake Stationery, 200 sheets/75 envelopes .1.07
- ☐ Prange Brand Typing Paper, 500 sheets of bond .1.17
- ☐ Plastic Coated Playing Cards .35¢, 4/\$1
- ☐ Poker Chip Rack with 200 red, white & blue chips .3.69
- ☐ Jumbo Personal File, all metal, 10"x12 1/2"x10" .3.77
- ☐ Fire Retardant Vault with cam lock, 6 1/2"x14 1/2"x9 1/2" .9.97
- ☐ Leatherette Desk Pads, 14x24", 16x21", 19x24" .1.19
- ☐ Fluorescent Desk Lamp, 18" diffuser, bulb .9.89
- ☐ Mark V High Intensity Lamp, flexible neck .6.19
- ☐ Card Table Cover, wipes clean, reversible, adjusts to fit .1.99
- ☐ Jumbo Memo Pad, leatherette cover, 500 sheets .1.99
- ☐ 100 Pkr Chips 69¢, 2/1.19

GREETING CARDS — downtown

- ☐ Christmas Card Assortment Box, various designs .59¢, 2/\$1
- ☐ Boxed Christmas Cards, 25 of 1 design .1.09
- ☐ Bag of 30 Bows, Christmas & decorator colors, 3 sizes .99¢
- ☐ Pack of 6 Rolls Christmas Foil, each 26"x40" .1.89
- ☐ Pack of 6 Rolls Christmas Paper, each 26"x93" .1.69
- ☐ Pack of 10 Rolls Foil & Wrapping Paper, 109 sq. ft. .2.49
- ☐ Christmas Cards, solid pack, 25 of 1 design .1.99
- ☐ Boxed All-Occasion Cards .59¢, 2/\$1

NOTIONS — downtown — west

- ☐ Rocker Set, corduroy .3.99
- ☐ Metal Underbed Chest .5.99
- ☐ 5-Drawer Metal Mod Chest .15.99
- ☐ Quilted Utility-Sew Box .5.99
- ☐ Washable Corduroy Cushion 2/\$3
- ☐ Ideal Metal Hanger Set .79¢
- ☐ Wooden Hanger Sets .89¢
- ☐ Plastic Sweater Boxes .2/1.49
- ☐ Jumbo Plastic Box .1.29
- ☐ Angel Tread Slippers .2/\$3
- ☐ Expandable Garment Rack .9.99
- ☐ Scented Satin Hanger Set .4/2.19
- ☐ Portable Lighted Mirror, 6.39
- ☐ Gold Metal Guest Hangers 79¢
- ☐ Floral Luggage, 6 sizes, EACH 3.99
- ☐ 57" Jumbo Garment Bags solid colors, prints 2 FOR \$5
- ☐ AMC Electric Scissors with light 4.99
- ☐ Metal Shoe Rack .2/\$3
- ☐ Keen-Edge Scissors .2/3.50
- ☐ Carryall Shoe Totes .2.99
- ☐ Print Satin Hanger 2/1.49

Prange's
BUDGET
STORES

82nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

IT'S THE SAVINGEST SALE OF THE YEAR... WITH THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

Prange's
BUDGET
STORES

YOUNG MAN'S SHOP — downtown, budget west

- ☐ V-Neck Sweaters, Lamb's wool, 6 colors, S-M-L-XL 5.88
- ☐ Dress Slacks, slim ivy styling, 4 colors, 28-36, 6.97
- ☐ Dress Shirts, no-iron, white, ass't colors, 14½-17 ... 3.54
- ☐ Stretch Jeans
With belt loops, 4 colors, 29-42 5.26

- ☐ Corduroy Jeans, with 5 pockets, green, gold, 28-36 4.67
- ☐ Sport Shirts, button down, ass't. colors, S-M-L 3.84
- ☐ Knit Shirts, long sleeves, ass't. colors, S-M-L 3.86

MEN'S WEAR — downtown, budget west

- ☐ Outerwear, ass't. fabrics and colors, 36-46 23.88
- ☐ Dress Slacks, no-iron, 5 colors, 32-42 6.97
- ☐ All-Weather Coat, zip-out lining, 2 colors, 32-42 19.90
- ☐ Corduroy Pants, no-iron, brown, green, sizes 32-42 5.48
- ☐ Casual Pants, no-iron, 4 colors, sizes 32-42 4.57
- ☐ Sport Shirts, flannel, prints, S-M-L-XL 1.94
- ☐ Leather Gloves, black, brown, cowhide, S-M-L 3.62
- ☐ Sport Shirts, corduroy, 4 colors, S-M-L-XL 3.64
- ☐ Wool Sport Shirts, ass't. woven plaids, S-M-L-XL 4.44

☐ Sport Shirts
3.66
No-iron, ass't. colors,
S-M-L-XL

☐ Knit Shirts
4.87
3 styles, ass't. colors,
S-M-L-XL

☐ V-Neck Sweaters
7.33
Washable wool,
ass't. colors, S-M-L-XL

WORK CLOTHES — downtown, budget west

☐ Insulated Suit
No-iron, with hood,
red, olive, 36-46 17.88

☐ Insulated Jackets
In reg. or long, black,
olive, blue, 36-46 7.88

- ☐ Insulated Vests, black or red quilted, S-M-L-XL 4.44
- ☐ Uniform Pants, no-iron, green, black, olive, 30-42 4.79
- ☐ Shirts, uniform, no-iron, 3 colors, 14½-17 3.97
- ☐ Flannel Suede Shirt, reg. and long, print, S-M-L-XL 3.19
- ☐ Suede Shirt, woven flannel, print, S-M-L-XL 3.97
- ☐ Work Socks, cushion sole, white, black, 10½-13 3.97

ANNIVERSARY SALE SAVINGS AT

Budget West

LOCATED AT 2700 W. COLLEGE
APPLETON

FURNITURE

Entire Line!
Kroehler
Sofas, Chairs
Reduced!

- ☐ Chairs, in 3 styles 103.89
- ☐ Sofa, in modern style 174.89
- ☐ Sofa, in colonial style 206.99
- ☐ Sofa, Spanish or traditional 221.99
- ☐ Sofa, in solid maple 174.79
- ☐ Richardson Dining Set, 5 pc., in colonial or Italian 39.89
- ☐ Occasional Tables, in colonial or Italian ea. 63.89
- ☐ Bedroom Furniture, chest, dresser, desk or beds 181.99
- ☐ Bedroom Set, 3 pc., modern styling, walnut \$239
- ☐ Bedroom Set, 3 pc., in Spanish or modern style \$299
- ☐ Dining Set, 7 pc., Italian style, fruitwood \$299

SLEEP SHOP

- ☐ Twin Bed Set, box spring, mattress, and bed 73.59, 87.99
- ☐ Sofa Bed, by Kroehler, in assorted colors 221.99

☐ Stearns and Foster Mattresses, Box Springs
Twin or full size, ea. Queen Set
31.89 - 39.89 - 47.89 143.69

FLOOR COVERING

Mohawk, Coronet, AMG Carpeting
Installed over Rubber Cushion*

- ☐ 12'x15' Carpeting, nylon, random shear, sq.yd. 7.34
- ☐ Shag carpeting, 12'x15', nylon, ass't. colors, sq.yd. 8.94
- ☐ Woven Carpeting, 12'x15', level loop, sq.yd. 9.14
- ☐ Multi-Level Carpeting, 12'x15', multi colors, sq.yd. 9.74
- ☐ Braided Rugs, red, green, gold, brown, blue, multi, 2x3' 71.99
- ☐ 2'x3' 27x48' 4'x5' 3'x5' 7'x9' 4'x6' 12'x12' 6'x9' 31.99
- ☐ 6'x10' 39.99 6'x12' 47.99 10'x14' 71.99

*Additional charge for installation over concrete or outside free delivery area.

Check these
reproduced
pages from
our booklet
for savings
on items
for
everyone!

FOOTWEAR — downtown, budget west

- ☐ Women's Dress Shoes, patent, leather, or suede, 4 colors, 7-9 N, 5-10 M, 6.36
- ☐ Women's Desert Boot, with warm lining, in brn., sand, loden, sizes 5-10, 4.73

☐ Women's Loafers
In ass't styles and colors, 5-10 Irr 3.72 pr

☐ Women's Slippers, assorted styles, 4 colors, 5-10 1.72

☐ Children's Shoes
Boys' and girls' styles in blk. brown, grey, 8½-4 C & D 5.96 pr

☐ Men's Shoes
Dress styles in the latest fashions, black, brown, 7-12 C,D 7.82 11.16

- ☐ Boys' Rubber Boots, zipper, buckle, blk., 11-2, 3-6 3.96
- ☐ Children's Over the Shoe Boot, red, black, white, 5-3 3.16
- ☐ Children's Slippers, ass't. colors, 8-3 1.56
- ☐ Growing Boys' Shoes, brown, black, sizes 3½-6 C, D 7.16
- ☐ Girls' Shoe Boots, lined, black, sizes 2-4 4.53
- ☐ Men's Rubber Boots, black, 7-12 4.36
- ☐ Men's Slippers, corduroy, 3 colors, sizes 7-12 3.13

BOYS' WEAR — downtown, budget west

☐ Ski Jacket
Reversible, quilted, in navy, green, or black, sizes 8-20 7.86

☐ Corduroy Parka
Pile lined, quilted hood, bronze or loden, sizes 8-14 9.56

☐ Wool Sweaters
Lamb's wool in crew or V neck, 4 colors, sizes 8-20 5.96

☐ Corduroy Slacks
Perma press in brown, loden or navy, sizes 8-18 3.16

- ☐ Sport Shirts, long sleeves, perma press, 8-18 1.76
- ☐ Knit Shirts, crew neck, 8 colors, sizes 8-18 2.06
- ☐ Flannel Pajamas, in ass't. prints, sizes 8-18 2.27
- ☐ Casual Slacks, perma press, 3 colors, sizes 8-18 3.16
- ☐ Sweatshirts, with hood, 3 colors, sizes 10-16 2.36
- ☐ Gloves, fleece lined, vinyl, black, sizes 5-796
- ☐ Thermal Drawers, elastic waist, white, 8-16 1.12
- ☐ Sweatshirts, long sleeves, 3 colors, 10-16 1.56

MAJOR APPLIANCES — downtown, budget west

- ☐ Frigidaire 2-Door Refrigerator, 120 lb. freezer \$207
- ☐ Food Freezer, 15 cubic foot upright style \$177
- ☐ Food Freezer, 18 cubic foot upright style \$217
- ☐ Humidifier, West Bend, 2 speed, console model \$4.88
- ☐ Frigidaire Range, 30", clock controlled oven \$197

☐ Maytag
Auto. Washer
\$214
Hot-warm-cold, plus
permanent press

☐ Maytag
Dryer
\$154
Halo-of-heat,
3 temp. controls

☐ G.E. No Frost
Refrigerator
\$277
16.6 cu. ft., 154 lb.
no-frost freezer

RADIOS, TV — downtown, budget west

☐ G.E. TV
69.88
Features 74 sq. in.
screen

☐ Portable Radio, FM-AM, elec. cord,
make a great gift 24.88

☐ Portable TV, by Zenith,
184 sq. in. screen, mobile
cart 138.88

TV, STEREO — downtown, budget west

☐ Portable Color TV, 180 sq. in. rectangular picture \$299

☐ Zenith Console
Color TV
\$466
Handcrafted, 295 sq. in.
rectangular picture

☐ Magnificent
Console Stereo
\$267
FM-AM radio with stereo FM

FLOOR CARE APPLIANCES — downtown, budget west

☐ Eureka Vacuum Cleaner, includes
attachments and cord reel 37.77

☐ Hoover Shampoo-Polisher, scrubs,
waxes, polishes, shampoos 26.90

☐ Hoover
Vacuum
49.90
Upright, triple action,
4 adjustments.

CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS!

PRANGE'S BUDGET
STORE WEST

OPEN TODAY 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Prange's BUDGET STORES

82nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

IT'S THE SAVINGEST SALE OF THE YEAR... WITH THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

Prange's BUDGET STORES

SUNDRIES — downtown, budget west

- ☐ Sanitary Napkins, 40 reg. or super 87¢
- ☐ Toothbrushes, med., hard, child 18¢

☐ Daily Multi Vitamins
250 ct. 1.57 365 ct. 2.17

DOMESTICS — downtown, budget west

☐ T-180 ct. Percale Sheets Twin Fitted 1.33 Full Fitted 1.63
Twin or full fitted, white only

- ☐ No-Iron Sheets, ass't colors tw.fl., tw.fit., 2.56; f.fl., f.fit. 3.46
- ☐ Matching Cases, for above, 42x36, pr. 1.96
- ☐ Print Sheets, no-iron tw.fl., tw.fit., 2.56; f.fl., f.fit. 3.46
- ☐ Matching Cases, 42x36, pr. 1.96
- ☐ Thermal Blanket, 4 colors, 72x90 3.16
- ☐ Quilted Bedspreads, prints and solids, tw. or full 6.36
- ☐ Downy Bed Pillows, feathers, ass't ticking, 21x27 2.33
- ☐ Electric Blanket, single control, twin size 8.76
- ☐ Electric Blanket, single control, full size 10.36
- ☐ Mattress Pads, white only, Twin, 3.96; Full 4.76
- ☐ Bath Towel Ensemble, ass't colors, bath, 76¢; hand, 43¢; wc, 22¢

FABRICS, *RUGS — downtown, budget west

Fabrics

Choose from polyester/cottons, prints, spring fabrics

53¢ yd

- ☐ Wash and Wear Fabrics, cotton prints 36¢ yd.
- ☐ Bath Carpet, cotton, 6 colors, 5x6 6.56
- ☐ Indoor Outdoor Carpet, twds., solids, 8½x11½ 19.76
- ☐ Braided Rug Set, 1-9x12, 2-22x34 29.96

☐ Area Rugs, solid shag or str. 21x36, 1.56; 27x45, 2.36; 3x5, 3.96

DRAPERIES — downtown, budget west

- ☐ Heavyweight Satin Draperies, SWx84, 3.47; DWx84, 8.76; TWx84 13.56
- ☐ Bedrest Pillow, corduroy, in 3 colors, jumbo 6.36

*Fabrics available at budget west only.

Prange's BUDGET STORES

FOUNDATIONS — downtown, budget west

- ☐ Bras, in 3 styles, white, 32-36A, 34-40B, 34-40C, 1.22
- ☐ Panty Girdle, in 3 styles, ass't. colors, S-M-L-XL, 2.82
- ☐ Panty Holdup, for panty hose, white, S-M-L 2.52

☐ Bras, Bras Bras! 3 styles, white, 32-36A, 32-40B, 34-40C 77¢

SPORTSWEAR — downtown, budget west

- ☐ Bermudas, ass't. plaids and solids, wool, acrylic, 8-18 3.54
- ☐ Jacket, quilted, long length, ass't. colors, 8-18 11.96
- ☐ Stretch Pants, bonded Zefran, ass't. colors, 32-38 waist 4.76
- ☐ Shirts, perma press, solids, prints, 40-46 2.76
- ☐ Sweaters, acrylic cardigan, ass't. colors, 42-46 6.36

☐ Stretch Slacks 3.16
6 colors, sizes 8-18

☐ Acrylic Sweaters 5.56
Cardigans, slip ons, S-M-L

☐ Wool Skirts 3.22
Ass't. styles and colors, 8-18

☐ No-Iron Shirts 2.36
Ass't. solids, prints, 32-38

☐ Bonded Slacks 5.56
Ass't. solids, plaids, bonded acrylic, 8-18

☐ Sleeveless Shells 2.22
7 colors, ass't. styles, 34-40

- ☐ Sweaters, embroidered bouclé slip ons, S-M-L 8.76
- ☐ Knit Tops, short or long sleeves, S-M-L 2.26
- ☐ Sweater Vest, with belt, sizes 34-40 4.66

JUNIOR WEAR — downtown, budget west

- ☐ Safari Shirts 2.96
9 colors, 7-15
- ☐ Wool Skirts 4.73
Solids, plaids, 7-15
- ☐ Wool Bermudas, ass't. colors, 7-15 3.82
- ☐ Jumpers, ass't. styles, 7-15 6.12
- ☐ Flake Sweaters, ass't. colors, 34-40 3.33
- ☐ Vests, solids, tie belt, 7-15 4.76
- ☐ Wool Pants, ass't. styles, 7-15 6.32

Check these reproduced pages from our booklet for savings on items for everyone!

Prange's BUDGET STORES

ANNIVERSARY SALE BARGAINS GALORE!

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

IT'S THE QUALITY BEHIND THE LOW LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS!

COATS — downtown, budget west

- ☐ Suede Jackets, zip in lining, tan, brown, 8-18 31.92

Car Coats

In Meltons, fake furs and corduroys, 6-18 19.96

Casual Coats

In Meltons and fleeces, 6-16 22.96

DRESSES, UNIFORMS — downtown, budget west

- ☐ Cotton Dresses, prints, plaids, 12-20, 14½-24½ 3.92
- ☐ Dresses, bonded orlon, 10-18, 14½-22½ 4.92
- ☐ Uniforms, entire stock, 6-20, 14½-24½ 6.22-7.92
- ☐ Maternity Wear, tops and bottoms, 8-18 3.92

FASHION ACCESSORIES — downtown, budget west

Panty Hose

Stretch agilon, S-M-L-XL Irr. 1.03 pr

Jewelry

Holiday and fashion 46¢, 96¢

- ☐ Agilon Hose, fall shades, 9-11½ Irr. 6 pr. 3.03
- ☐ Support Hose, seamless, fall shades, 9-11 Irr. 1.43
- ☐ Knee Highs, casual, fall shades, 9-11 Irr. 43¢
- ☐ Opaque Panti-Hose, semi-sheer, S-M-T Irr. 1.13
- ☐ Support Panti-Hose, in fall shades, S-M-T Irr. 2.13
- ☐ Seamless Hose, mesh and plain, 9-11½ Irr. 6/2.63
- ☐ Handbags, ass't. colors and styles 3.33
- ☐ Scarves, in ass't. sizes, shapes, colors 86¢, 1.66
- ☐ Belts, chains and leather 96¢
- ☐ Knit Mitts and Gloves, also driving gloves 76¢
- ☐ Knit Mitts and Gloves, in ass't. colors, styles 1.56
- ☐ Fur Headwear, includes hats and hoods 3.83

BUY NOW AND SAVE! JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

LINGERIE — downtown, budget west

☐ Briefs 37¢
Acetate, nylon, 5-10

☐ Snap Coats 2.56
Flannel, S-M-L-XL

- ☐ Slips, proportioned fit, white, black, 32-44 2.36
- ☐ Flannel Gowns, long or waltz, S-M-L-XL 3.16
- ☐ Nylon Gowns, ass't. patterns, S-M-L-XL 2.76
- ☐ Quilted Robes, long and short, ass't. colors, 10-18 6.36
- ☐ Brushed Gowns, long or waltz, ass't. colors, S-M-L-XL 3.16
- ☐ Bra Slips, maize or mint, 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C 2.26

GIRLS' WEAR — downtown, budget west

☐ Orion Slacks 1.78
4-6x in navy, brown, red or gold

☐ Sweaters 3.43
Cardigan or pullover in ass't. colors, 7-14

- ☐ Bonded Pants, straight leg 4-6x, 2.27; 7-14, 3.27
- ☐ Pile Coat, double breasted styling, 4-14 13.44
- ☐ Knit Tops, ribbed, ass't. colors, 4-14 2.26
- ☐ Knit Tops, imported 4-6x, 1.54; 7-14, 2.24
- ☐ Melton Coat, wool blend, 4-6x, 11.44; 7-14 13.44
- ☐ Blouses, perma press, fancy style, 4-14 2.26
- ☐ Sweaters, cardigan style, double knit, 7-14 4.73

INFANTS, CHILDRENS — downtown, budget west

☐ Blanket Sleepers 2.44
Acrylic blend, 3 colors, S-M-L-XL

☐ No-Run Tights 91¢
Irregulars, in ass't. colors, 4-14

- ☐ Grow Sleeper, non-skid feet, 1-4 yrs. 1.59, 2/\$3
- ☐ Infant Terry Set, girls, boys, 0-9 mo. 1.92
- ☐ Pram Set, pile lined, 9-24 mo. 8.77
- ☐ Corduroy Crawler, 4 colors, 9-24 mo. 1.33
- ☐ Slack Set, toddler girl, 2-4 1.92
- ☐ Snow Suits, waterproof, 2-7 11.66
- ☐ Mittens, ass't. colors, 1-6x 63¢
- ☐ Boys' Sweaters, pullover, 2-4 2.66
- ☐ Boys' Sweaters, pullover, 3-7 2.66
- ☐ Girls' P.P.s, flannel, 3-7 1.55
- ☐ Fur Hats, 3 colors, 4-11 1.96
- ☐ Boys' Corduroy Slacks, plaids, perma press, 2-7 4.24
- ☐ Boys' Shirts, perma press, ass't. styles, 3-7 2.88
- ☐ Children's Snow Pants, quilt lined, waterproof, 3-7 2/3.00

PRANGE'S BUDGET
STORE WEST

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Prange's BUDGET STORES

GIFTS — downtown, budget west

- ☐ Photo Frames, assorted sizes 76¢
- ☐ Table Lamps, assorted styles 8.76
- ☐ Leg Lounger, adjustable, 7.73
- ☐ Mirrors Door mirrors in ass't. sizes, shapes 3.97
- ☐ Pictures Framed, 8x10" 46c

RECORDS — downtown, budget west

- ☐ 45 rpm Records All the hits of yesterday that you missed! 3 for \$1

- ☐ Stereo Tapes Cassette 4.19
- ☐ 8-track cartridge 4.99

- ☐ Albums, a special selection 1.11
- ☐ Top Selling Albums, rock, show tunes, instrumentals 2.67
- ☐ Guitar, beginners size, deluxe finish 13.83
- ☐ G.E. Phono, deluxe model, 4 speakers \$107
- ☐ Snare Drum Set, full size, with brushes and sticks 19.83
- ☐ G.E. Automatic Phono, 4 speeds, good tone 25.93
- ☐ G.E. Wildcat Stereo Phono, 4 speeds 39.93
- ☐ G.E. Stereo Phono, detachable speakers, 4 speeds 59.93

CAMERAS — downtown, budget west

- ☐ Slide Projector 500 watt, remote control .. 59.93

- ☐ Projection Screen Silver Lenticular, 40x40 9.93

- ☐ Binoculars, std. field, 10.93; wd. angle, 19.92; zoom 39.92
- ☐ Telescope, powerful lens 11.93
- ☐ Telescope, with wooden tripod, powerful 20.93
- ☐ Instant Load Camera, easy to use 9.92
- ☐ Electric Eye Camera, Instamatic film, flashcube 34.32
- ☐ Polaroid Colorpack Outfit, folding model, flash 54.92
- ☐ Photo Album, with self adhesive pages 2.22
- ☐ Sawyer Rototrays, holds 100 slides 1.97
- ☐ Cassette Tape Recorder 29.93
- ☐ Cassette Recorder, AC-DC, with case 42.93
- ☐ Cartridge System, 8 track, separate speakers 74.83
- ☐ 8 Track Cartridge System, AM-FM radio, sep. speak 159.93
- ☐ Super 8 Movie Camera, electric eye and viewing \$87
- ☐ Super 8 Movie Projector, 500 watt, automatic 59.93

Prange's BUDGET STORES

SPORTING GOODS — downtown, budget west

- ☐ Hardwood Toboggans 6 ft. 15.44 8 ft. 18.91
- Constructed of northern hardwood

- ☐ Toboggan Pads, features 2" thick padding, 6 ft., 3.93; 8 ft. 4.73
- ☐ Golf Set, Wilson Blue Ridge, in men's and ladies, 5 irons, 2 woods 47.77
- ☐ Golf Set, Wilson Blue Ridge, men's, 8 irons, 2 woods 85.44
- ☐ Golf Set, Imperial Championship, 5 irons, 2 woods 27.77
- ☐ Golf Cart, large wheels, double ball bearings 15.91
- ☐ Park Ridge Golf Cart, cart and bag combination 23.77
- ☐ Golf Bag, Atlantic, shaft-saver style, large 11.88
- ☐ Hunting Boots, waterproof, removable felt liner 7.91
- ☐ Hunting Clothing, canvas, size 7-12 14.33
- ☐ Waders, tough construction, great for deer hunting, in red: 13.88
- ☐ Hunting Clothing, for duck hunting: coat, 8.33; pants 6.33
- ☐ Hunting Clothing, for duck hunting: coat, 8.33; pants 14.88
- ☐ Insulated Underwear, top, bottom, 3.3 oz., 9.93; 5 oz. 10.77
- ☐ Ice Skates, Junior, 3-97; Childrens, 6.88, 7.93; Adults 10.77

- ☐ Sleeping Bags 3 lb. 9.93 4 lb. 13.33

- ☐ Pool Tables 7 ft. 157.33 8 ft. 177.33
- Other models available

- ☐ Bowling Balls, Brunswick, 12-14-16 lb., fitted drilled 14.88
- ☐ Belt Vibrator, firms your muscles, 4" belt 58.44
- ☐ Weight Set, deluxe set, plastic coated 15.44
- ☐ Bicycle, boy's, girl's, 20" with training wheels 29.93
- ☐ 26" Bicycle, boy's or girl's styles, by Rollfast 31.88
- ☐ Ping Pong Tables, play back series, 1/2" tp., 31.77; 3/4" 78.83
- ☐ Bumper Pool Table, with cues and balls 31.77
- ☐ Snow Mobile Suits, men's, ladies, childrens 9.93-15.77
- ☐ Snow Mobile Boots, men's, ladies, childrens \$97
- ☐ Ice Drills, power driven, 8", easy starting 9.91, 11.44, 13.44
- ☐ Ski Sets, Junior skis, poles, bindings 7.17
- ☐ Ski Boots, Junior, rubber molded, lace type

Check these reproduced pages from our booklet for savings on items for everyone!

HOUSEWARES — downtown, budget west

- ☐ Cookware Set, 7 pc., Teflon, avocado, gold ... 11.92
- ☐ Cookware Set, 7 pc., stainless steel 11.92
- ☐ Trash Can, plastic, 17 gal., 97¢
- ☐ Flatware Set, 55 pc., stainless, by Oneida .. 23.97

- ☐ Regina Elektrikbroom 2 speed, rug, pile dial 29.97

- ☐ China Dishes, 16 pc., 3 patterns 6.92
- ☐ Melmac Dishes, 45 pc. set, 3 patterns 11.96
- ☐ Glassware, 7 styles, clear, by Libby 29¢
- ☐ Fondue Set, 2 qt. enamel, with forks 6.37
- ☐ Alarm Clock, for travel, in 7 styles 3.91
- ☐ TV Tray Set, deluxe, woodtone 9.96
- ☐ Gourmet Frypan, 10" size, with Teflon 1.47
- ☐ Bath Scale, deluxe large size with handle 7.93
- ☐ Porcelain Mugs, decorated, 8 styles 77¢
- ☐ Electric Alarm Clock, by Sunbeam, white only 1.72
- ☐ Decorator Clocks, with pendulum action 7.97
- ☐ Johnson's Glory, cleans 10x14 rug, aerosol 1.41
- ☐ Bar Stool, padded seat, 30" high, black and walnut 9.63
- ☐ Flatware, 50-pc. set of stainless 7.97

SMALL ELECTRICS — downtown, budget west

- ☐ Oster Blender 10 speed, deluxe .. 27.92

- ☐ G.E. Iron Spray, steam dry .. 10.97

- ☐ Blender, Hamilton Beach, 8 speed, avocado 17.87
- ☐ Perculator, General Electric, 10 cup 10.94
- ☐ Knife Sharpener, Can Opener, by Udico 9.97
- ☐ Broiler, Udico large size, broils, bakes 19.97
- ☐ Hair Setter, G.E., 18 rollers, with carry case 19.22
- ☐ Party Perculator, Mirro, 22 cup, avocado 6.93
- ☐ Hair Dryer, professional hard hat, mist, G.E. 26.77
- ☐ Hand Mixer, Hamilton Beach, 3 speeds 7.22
- ☐ Electric Knife, by Hamilton Beach, avocado 10.96
- ☐ Corn Popper, 4 quart, with bowls and popcorn 6.92
- ☐ Electric Toothbrush, by Hamilton Beach 5.92
- ☐ Hair Dryer, Sunbeam, 4 setting temperatures 10.92
- ☐ 2-Slice Toaster, Procter, in chrome and avocado 7.44

CABINETS, STOOLS — downtown, budget west

- ☐ Metal Cabinet, base, utility or wardrobe 21.77
- ☐ Bar Stool, unfinished, 30" high 2.87

TOYS — downtown, budget west

- ☐ Trucks 2.66, 3.93 Tonka, Structo, Nylint
- ☐ Hot Wheels 63¢, 3/1.83 Metal cars, ass't.
- ☐ Road Race 9.96 Aurora custom model
- ☐ Models 63¢, 3/1.83 Ass't. models and crafts

- ☐ Space Toys, robots, moon scouts, capsules, etc. 2.66, 3.93
- ☐ Dolls; 24 styles to choose from 3.46, 4.46, 5.46
- ☐ Marvel the Mustang, as seen on TV 8.93
- ☐ Doll Coach, decorator designed avocado 7.83
- ☐ Adult Games, many types to choose from 1.53, 2.53
- ☐ Family Leisure Center, pool table with tennis top 27.93
- ☐ Plush Toys, entire inventory, your choice 1.59-7.19
- ☐ Mirro Corn Popper, just like mom's 2.96
- ☐ Table and Chair Set, 5 pc., chrome 16.43
- ☐ Play Kitchen, complete 3 pc. steel set 6.43
- ☐ Tinkertoy, major set with 149 pieces 1.66
- ☐ Motorific Action Highway, "101" 7.66
- ☐ Spring Horse, deluxe king size, extra sturdy 17.43
- ☐ Hockey Game, regulation size, 32x16 1/4" board 8.83
- ☐ Erector Set, motorized engineer 9.46
- ☐ Sewing Machine, battery operated 4.94
- ☐ Garion Velocipedes, 10", 6.76; 12", 7.76; 16" 8.76
- ☐ Marx Typewriter, real working, full key 9.96
- ☐ Table and Chair Set, 3 pc., chrome 9.94
- ☐ Eldon Power Pak "8" Road Race Set 17.86-31.66
- ☐ Electric Trains, by Lionel

PAINT, HARDWARE — downtown, budget west

- ☐ Magicolor Interior Latex Paint, no-drip 2 gal. 4.63
- ☐ Basement Paint, by Magicolor, ass't. gal. 3.93
- ☐ Paint Thinner 76¢; Turpentine 2.21
- ☐ Indoor-Outdoor Vacuum Cleaner, by Sunbeam 16.96
- ☐ Power Tools, Power Sander, Sabre Saw, 10.73; 3/4" Drill, 8.96
- ☐ Folding Bed, polyfoam mattress, 24x72" 7.92
- ☐ Folding Table, drop leaf, 24x60", gold and white 7.97
- ☐ Deluxe Hammer, Axe, your choice, 7 items 1.66
- ☐ Car Vacuum Cleaner, Otrow, heavy duty 6.32
- ☐ Step or Ext. Ladder, 5 ft., 8.27; 6 ft., 9.77; 16 ft., 12.77; 20 ft., 16.77; 24 ft., 22.77; 28 ft., 24.77; 32 ft. 34.77
- ☐ Storage Shelf Unit, 30" w x 60" h x 12" deep 4.73

PRANGE'S BUDGET
STORE WEST

OPEN TODAY 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears

SUPPLEMENT TO THE
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1969

HOME FASHIONS FOCUS

**SALE PRICES END
SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1969**

ON VALUE

Dramatize with PERMA-PREST® Damasks and Save

"Petit Plume" rayon and cotton draperies in an elegant jacquard weave have an insulating acrylic foam backing to keep you warmer in winter. Just machine wash and tumble dry this PERMA-PREST® drapery. In white, avocado, sand or gold color.

50x63 in., Regular \$8.98	6.99
75x63 in., Regular \$15.98	13.49
100x63 in., Regular \$20.98	17.99
75x84 in., Regular \$17.98	15.49
100x84 in., Regular \$23.98	19.99
125x84 in., Regular \$29.98	25.99
150x84 in., Regular \$35.98	30.99

50x84 in.
Regular \$9.98

7⁹⁹
pair

Save on "Jewel" Sheer Panels
Dacron® polyester nylon panels make perfect underdraperies. Choose from white, moss, wheat, blue, or gold color. Wide widths are available in white only.

40x81-in. Panel, Regular \$2.79

1⁹⁹

11 other sizes also on sale
in widths up to 188 in.

"Regency" Decorator Traverse Rods
Sears Royal Family traverse rod of steel has fluted rod and plastic finials. Antiqued brass-with-black rubbed finish.

30 to 50 in., Regular \$9.98

7⁹⁹

"Regency" rods that extend to
longer lengths also on sale

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Shop at Sears and Save

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Appleton
on the Avenue
Phone 739-5371

MON., THURS., FRI.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

STORE HOURS
TUES., WED.
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SAT.
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SAVE 25%

**WARM, WILD SHAG IN
27 HOT AND COLD COLORS**

Shagmoor's the carpet we show women who are demanding about color. Because it doesn't come in here or there colors. Each fiber of the polyester pile has what we call "color vibrancy"—a deep down beauty which makes bright colors really vivid and pale colors positively luscious! It shows off tweeds as irresistibly as solids. Cool tones as impressively as warm tones. And the pile has crush resistance usually found only at a higher price. See Shagmoor on sale. And color your rooms something special. Only 17 colors shown... come in and see all 27 choices.

Regular \$11.99 **8⁹⁹**
sq. yd.

HOME FASHIONS FOCUS ON VALUE

SAVE 19%

SEARS ZINGY NEW SHAG RUG HAS FRINGE!

A wildly dense shag pile fringed in with an edge of composure. It's this unique mixing of opposites that gives Kismet such an expensive look. Costly dyeing creates 10 rich color blends. (Each blend combines 4 separate tones!) Because the pile is nylon, it's durable and stain resistant. In oval, round and rectangular sizes.

Regular \$69.95 6x9-ft. Oval or Rectangular

55⁹⁹

9 other sizes 4x6 ft. to 12x15 ft. also on sale.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

ELEGANT WHITE PROVINCIAL FOR YOUNG ROMANTICS

Exquisite French Provincial style bedroom furniture . . . the dream of girls from six to sixty. Expertly crafted of solid pine and select cabinet hardwoods and finished in sparkling white with gold color accents. Each piece is styled with gentle curves and turnings. Mar-resistant woodgrained plastic tops assure lasting beauty.

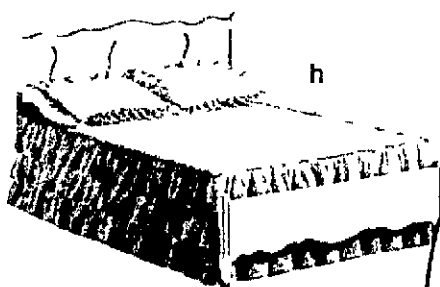
OPEN STOCK VALUES

Your Choice **\$59**

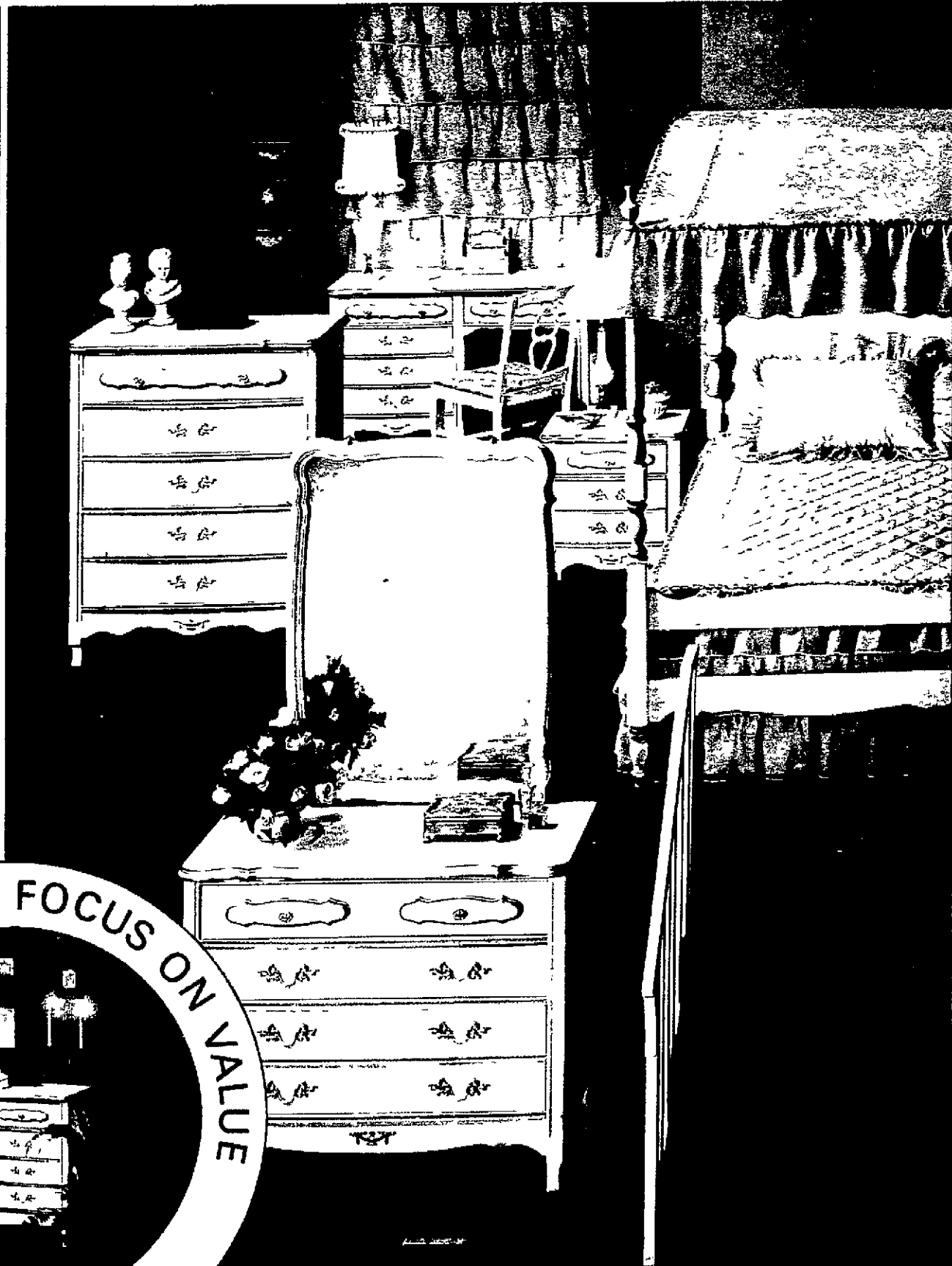
- a. Single Dresser Base, Regular \$70
- c. 4-Drawer Chest, Regular \$70
- d. 2 Night Stands, Sears Low Price
- e. Full or Twin Canopy Bed, Regular \$79.95
- f. Student Desk, Regular \$69

Coordinating Pieces at Sears Low Prices

- b. Plate Glass Mirror \$30
- g. Hardwood Desk Chair 26.88
- h. Full or Twin Panel Bed 49.88



All home fashion accessories shown throughout this supplement are available at Sears.



SOPHISTICATED CONTEMPORARY 3-PC. MASTER BEDROOM SUITE

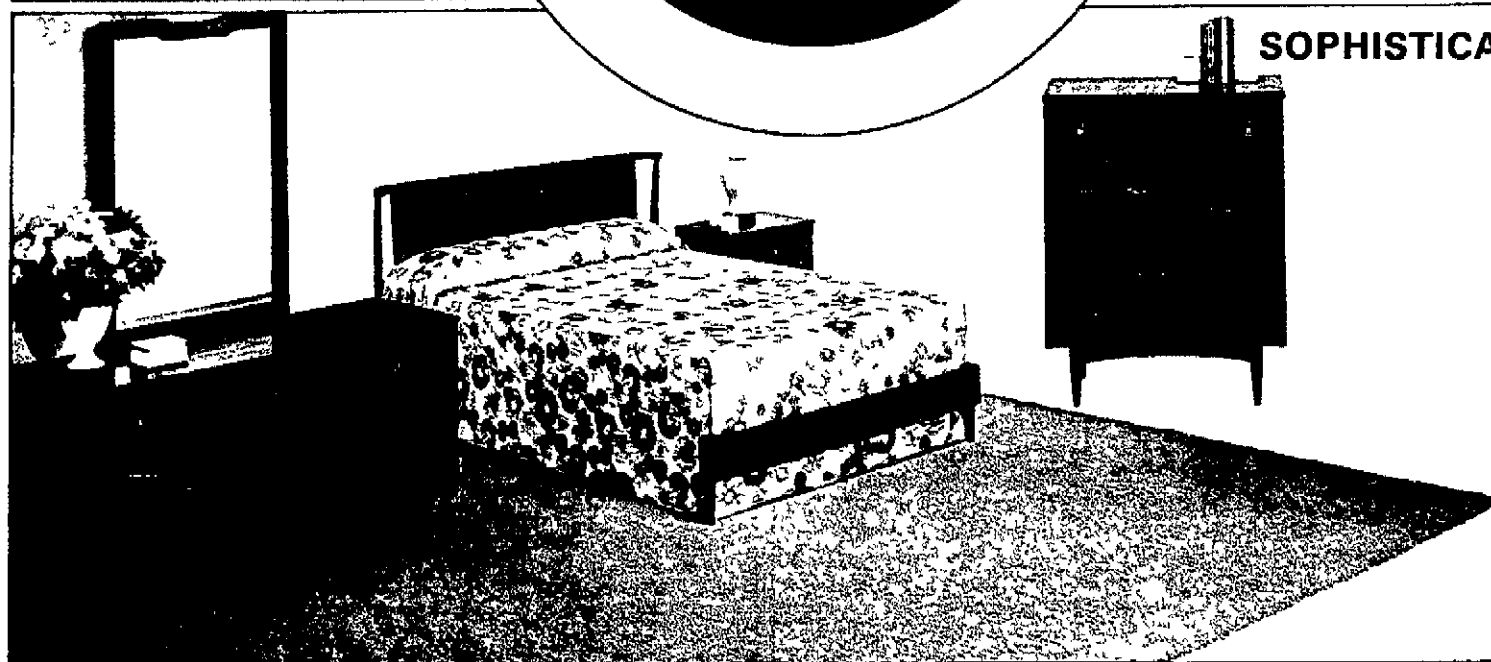
SAVE \$30.95 **\$199**
Regular \$229.95

- 56-in. Triple Dresser with Mirror
- 4-Drawer Chest • Queen-Full or Twin Bed

A study of long, sleek lines and master cabinetry. Styled of select hardwoods and vertical inlays of walnut veneers . . . in a warm walnut finish. Dovetailed, dust-proofed drawers. Framed plate glass mirror. Matching Night Stand 44.88

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

MW, E, S, SW 3





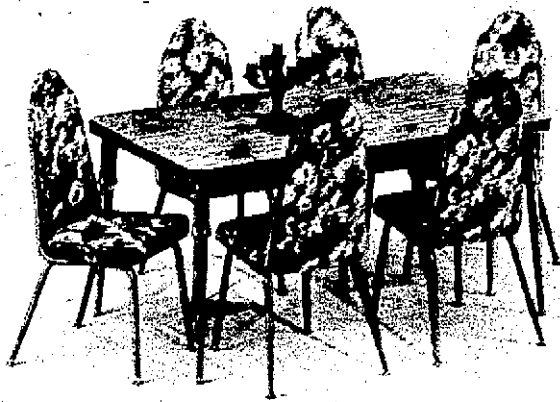
SAVE \$5
5-Pc. Avocado Dinette Set
 Regular \$94.95 **89⁸⁸**

Graceful 36-in. round table styled with a mar-resistant pecan woodgrain plastic top and avocado finished tubular steel legs. Opens with 1 leaf to 48 in.



SAVE \$20
7-Pc. Spanish Style Dinette
 Regular \$129.95 **109⁸⁸**

Handsome textured oak woodgrain plastic top on table. Black finished legs trimmed with wrought metal. Measures 48-in. ... extends with 1 leaf to 60 in.



SAVE \$20
7-Pc. Pecan Finish Dinette
 Regular \$139.95 **119⁸⁸**

Big banquet-size set features 48-in. table with mar-resistant pecan woodgrain plastic top and pecan finished tubular steel legs. Table extends to 72 in. with 2 leaves.

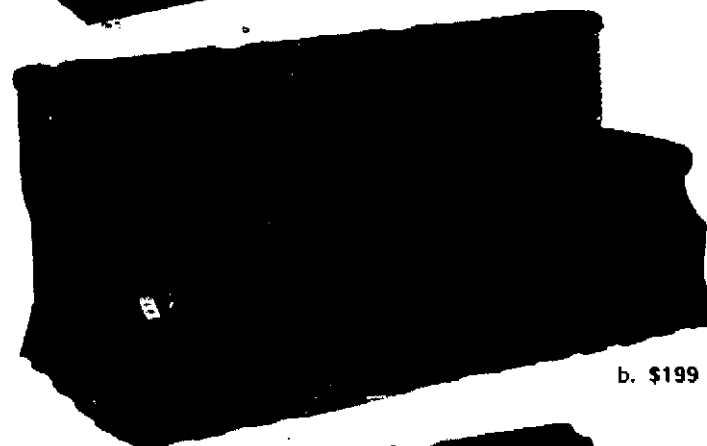


All dinette chairs feature fabric supported vinyl covers that resist tearing

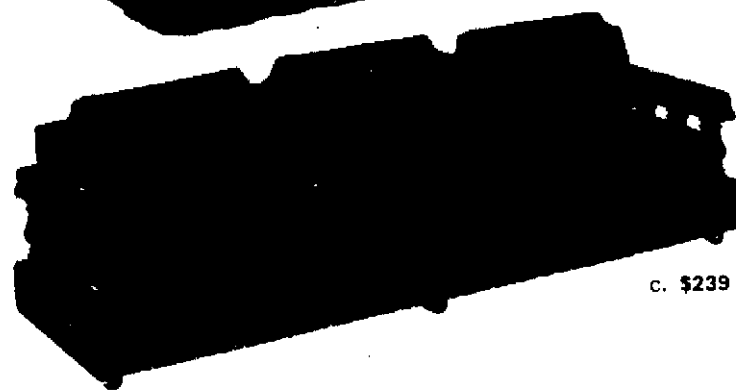
Sears



a. \$199



b. \$199



c. \$239

**SAVE \$40⁹⁵ and \$50⁹⁵ ELEGANT
 DECORATOR STYLE SOFAS**

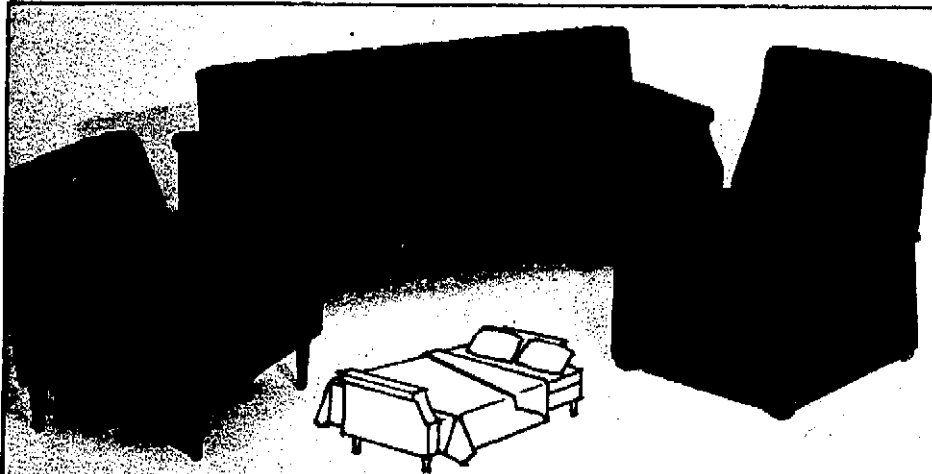
\$199 and \$239

Regular \$249.95 and \$279.95

- a. 87-in. Contemporary: Attached pillow back style with a beautiful rayon and acetate tweed cover. **\$199**
- b. 83½-in. Colonial: Wood-trimmed attached pillow back style with rayon and acetate tweed cover. **\$199**
- c. 96½-in. Spanish Style: Loose pillow back, wood-trimmed arms, rayon and cotton tapestry cover. **\$239**



HOME FASHIONS FOC

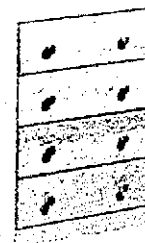


4 MW, E, S, SW

**SAVE \$40.85—3-Pc.
 Vinyl Room Group**

Regular \$259.95 **\$219**

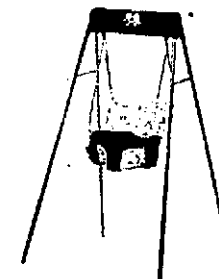
• 80-in. Sofa Bed • Chair
 • Coordinating Recliner
 Versatile Modern style group luxuriously cushioned with Serofoam polyurethane for round-the-clock comfort. Covers are leather-like supported vinyl. Sofa bed opens to 41x72-in. bed.



**SAVE \$2 Unpainted
 4-Drawer Chest**

Regular \$16.99 **14⁹⁹**

Solid clear pine chest with 4 spacious drawers. 23½ x13½x29 in. high.



**SAVE \$2.99
 Automatic Swing**

Regular \$12.98 **9⁹⁹**

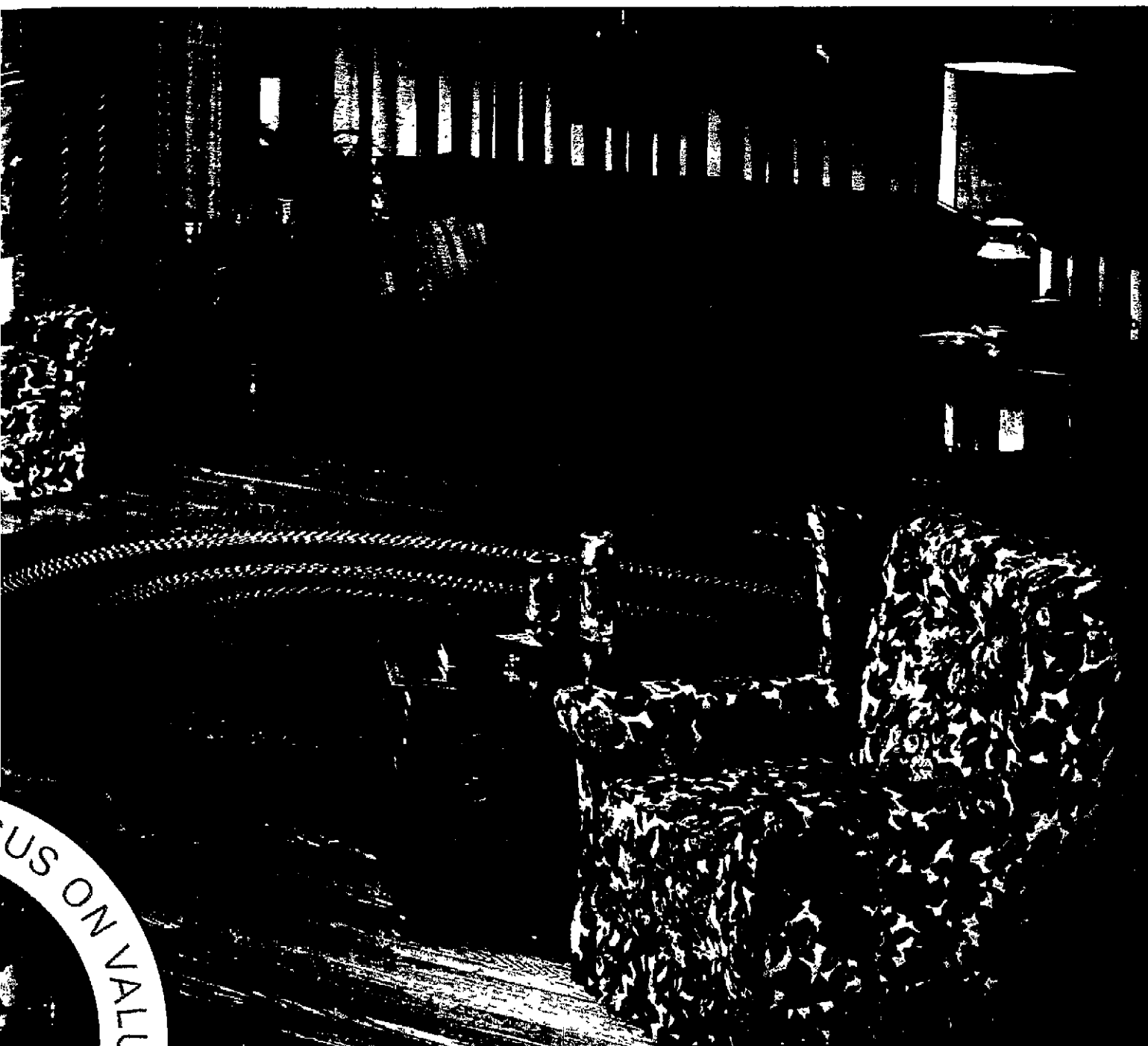
Swings up to 15 minutes. "Little Bopper" print trims vinyl seat.

**SAVE \$20
 Decorator Recliner**

Regular \$129.95 **10⁹⁹**

Choose the handsome temporary or dramatic style. Both recline luxuriously Serofoamthane cushioning, buttoned seats, walnut finished wood framing and leather supported vinyl cover.

COUNTRY LOOK . . . 3-PC. COLONIAL LIVING ROOM GROUP



SAVE \$110⁸⁵

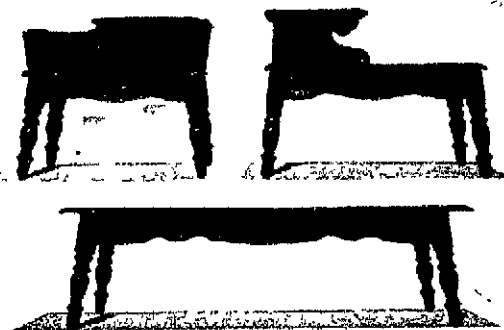
Regular \$509.85

\$399

• Tweed Sofa • Print Mr. and Mrs. Chairs
Warm and welcoming Colonial style furniture . . . equally at-home in an up-dated city apartment or country home. Graceful 85-in. sofa has rayon, acetate and nylon tweed cover . . . coordinating Mr. and Mrs. chairs are cotton print. All covers treated to resist stains. All pieces are luxuriously cushioned with Serofoam polyurethane and feature tufted attached pillow backs.

SAVE \$10 on Coordinating Tables

- a. Drawer Commode, Regular \$54.95 . . . 44.88
- b. Lamp Table, Regular \$69.95 . . . 59.88
- c. Hexagonal Commode, Regular \$69.95 59.88



SAVE \$5
COLONIAL ACCENT TABLES

Authentically styled solid maple tables with rich carvings and turnings. Choice of magazine end table, step or cocktail tables.

34⁸⁸

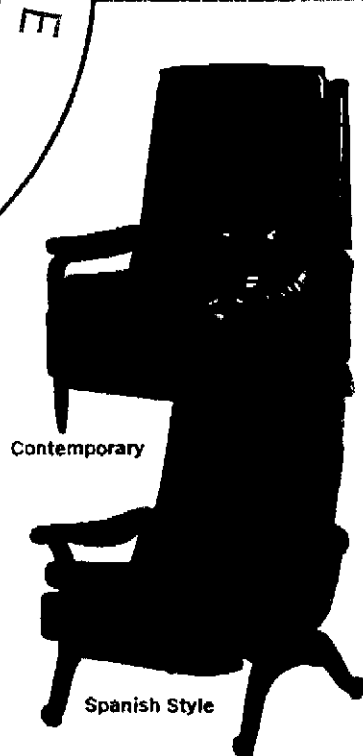
Regular \$39.95 each

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

US ON VALUE

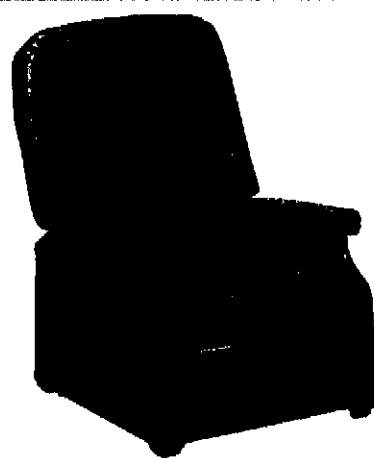
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Contemporary

Spanish Style



SAVE \$10
Modern Vinyl Recliner

Regular \$89.95 **79⁸⁸**

Two-way full-back recliner luxuriously cushioned with Serofoam polyurethane and styled in supported vinyl.



SAVE \$10
Colonial Swivel Rocker

Regular \$79.95 **69⁸⁸**

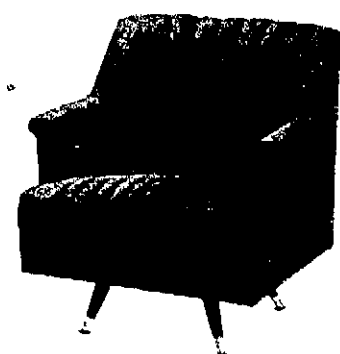
Graceful high-back style with reversible Serofoam polyurethane cushion . . . rayon, acetate and nylon tweed cover.



SAVE \$10
Modern Swivel Rocker

Regular \$69.95 **59⁸⁸**

Smart button tufted style with Serofoam polyurethane cushioning. Easy-care cover of leather-like supported vinyl.



SAVE \$10
Modern Swivel Rocker

Regular \$59.95 **49⁸⁸**

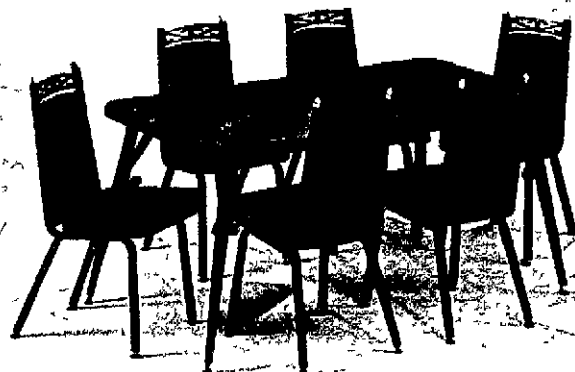
Channel-back style covered in rayon and acetate tweed and comfortably cushioned with Serofoam polyurethane.

MW, E, S, SW 5



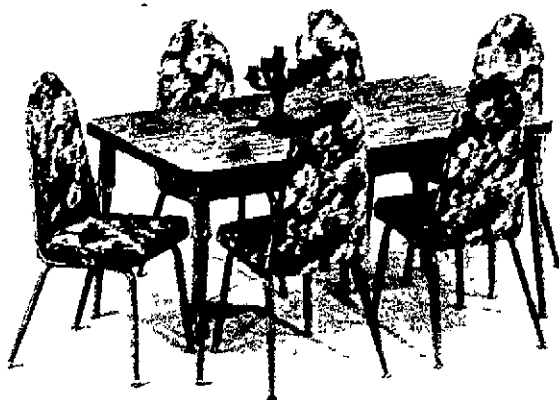
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5-Pc. Avocado Dinette Set
 Regular \$94.95 **89⁸⁸**

Graceful 36-in. round table styled with a mar-resistant pecan woodgrain plastic top and avocado finished tubular steel legs. Opens with 1 leaf to 48 in.



SAVE \$20
7-Pc. Spanish Style Dinette
 Regular \$129.95 **109⁸⁸**

Handsome textured oak woodgrain plastic top on table. Black finished legs trimmed with wrought metal. Measures 48-in. ... extends with 1 leaf to 60 in.



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7-Pc. Pecan Finish Dinette
 Regular \$139.95 **119⁸⁸**

Big banquet-size set features 48-in. table with mar-resistant pecan woodgrain plastic top and pecan finished tubular steel legs. Table extends to 72 in. with 2 leaves.

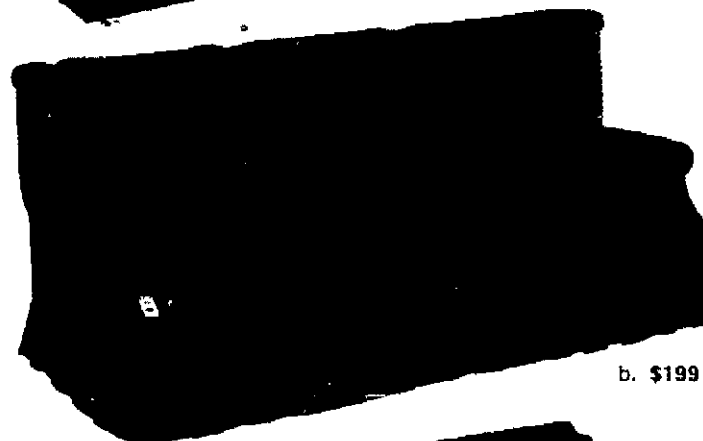


All dinette chairs feature fabric supported vinyl covers that resist tearing

Sears



a. \$199



b. \$199



c. \$239

**SAVE \$40⁹⁵ and \$50⁹⁵ ELEGANT
 DECORATOR STYLE SOFAS**

\$199 and \$239

Regular \$249.95 and \$279.95

- a. 87-in. Contemporary: Attached pillow back style with a beautiful rayon and acetate tweed cover. **\$199**
- b. 83½-in. Colonial: Wood-trimmed attached pillow back style with rayon and acetate tweed cover. **\$199**
- c. 96½-in. Spanish Style: Loose pillow back, wood-trimmed arms, rayon and cotton tapestry cover. **\$239**

HOME FASHIONS FOOTWEAR



**SAVE \$40.85—3-Pc.
 Vinyl Room Group**

Regular \$259.85 **\$219**

- 80-in. Sofa Bed • Chair
- Coordinating Recliner

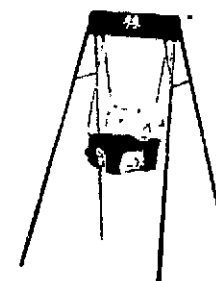
Versatile Modern style group luxuriously cushioned with Serofoam polyurethane for round-the-clock comfort. Covers are leather-like supported vinyl. Sofa bed opens to 41x72-in. bed.



**SAVE \$2 Unpainted
 4-Drawer Chest**

Regular \$16.99 **14⁹⁹**

Solid clear pine chest with 4 spacious drawers. 23½ x 13½ x 29 in. high.



**SAVE \$2.99
 Automatic Swing**

Regular \$12.98 **9⁹⁹**

Swings up to 15 minutes. "Little Bopper" print trims vinyl seat.

**SAVE \$20
 Decorator Recliner**

Regular \$129.95 **109⁸⁸**

Choose the hands temporary or dramatic style. Both recliner luxuriously Serofoamthane cushioning, bed seats, walnut finish wood framing and supported vinyl cover.

4 NW, E, S, SW

COUNTRY LOOK . . . 3-PC. COLONIAL LIVING ROOM GROUP



SAVE \$110⁸⁵

Regular \$509.85

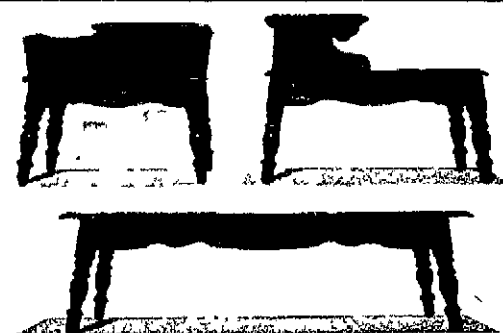
\$399

• Tweed Sofa • Print Mr. and Mrs. Chairs

Warm and welcoming Colonial style furniture . . . equally at-home in an up-dated city apartment or country home. Graceful 85-in. sofa has rayon, acetate and nylon tweed cover . . . coordinating Mr. and Mrs. chairs are cotton print. All covers treated to resist stains. All pieces are luxuriously cushioned with Serofoam polyurethane and feature tufted attached pillow backs.

SAVE \$10 on Coordinating Tables

- a Drawer Commode, Regular \$54.95 **44.88**
- b Lamp Table, Regular \$69.95. . . **59.88**
- c. Hexagonal Commode, Regular \$69.95 **59.88**



**SAVE \$5
COLONIAL ACCENT TABLES**

Authentically styled solid maple tables with rich carvings and turnings. Choice of magazine end table, step or cocktail tables.

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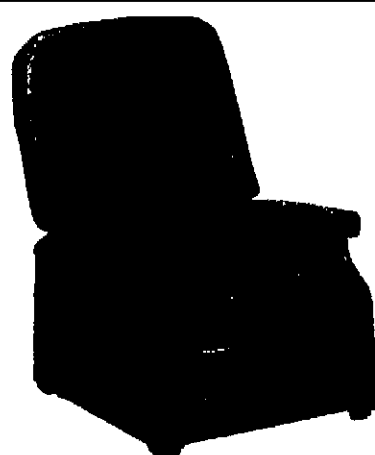
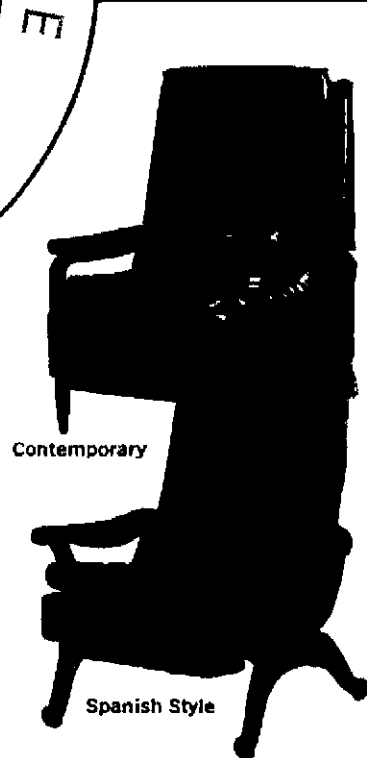
Regular \$39.95 each

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

US ON VALUE

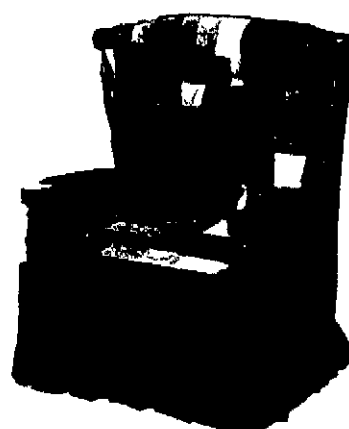
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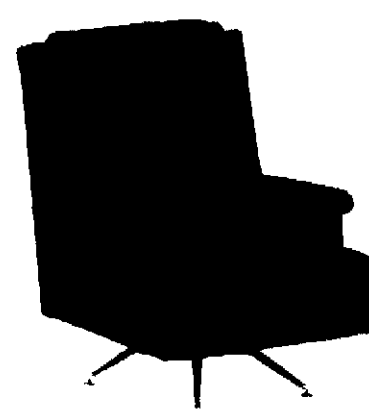
SAVE \$10
Modern Vinyl Recliner
Regular \$89.95 **79⁸⁸**

Two-way full-back recliner luxuriously cushioned with Serofoam polyurethane and styled in supported vinyl.



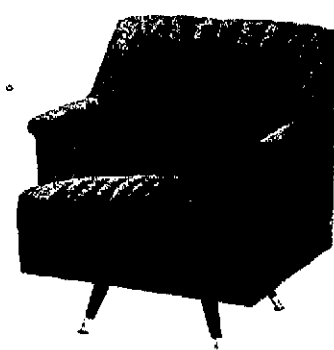
SAVE \$10
Colonial Swivel Rocker
Regular \$79.95 **69⁸⁸**

Graceful high-back style with reversible Serofoam polyurethane cushion . . . rayon, acetate and nylon tweed cover.



SAVE \$10
Modern Swivel Rocker
Regular \$69.95 **59⁸⁸**

Smart button tufted style with Serofoam polyurethane cushioning. Easy-care cover of leather-like supported vinyl.



SAVE \$10
Modern Swivel Rocker
Regular \$59.95 **49⁸⁸**

Channel-back style covered in rayon and acetate tweed and comfortably cushioned with Serofoam polyurethane.

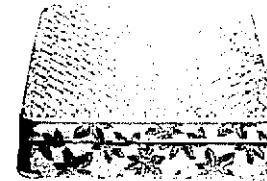
MW, E, S, SW 5

SEARS-O-PEDIC FOAM LATEX OR INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

SAVE \$15 **64⁸⁸**

Regular \$79.95
Each Full or Twin

Two quality constructions . . . scientifically designed to provide you with the firm posture support you need yet cradle you in luxurious comfort on puff-quilted rayon damask covers. Choose the 5½-inch foam latex mattress or the innerspring mattress with 857 coils in full size and 615 coils in twin size. Gold color cover on foam; blue cover on innerspring. Posture-Mate Foundations, Regular \$79.95 each Full or twin . . . **64.88**



2-Pc. Queen Set: 60x80-in. Foam Latex or Innerspring Mattress plus Foundation, Regular \$219.95 . . . **179.88**

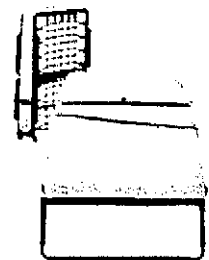


3-Pc. King Set: 76x80-in. Foam Latex or Innerspring Mattress plus 2 Foundations, Regular \$299.95 . . . **239.88**

Standard Size Bed Frame, Regular \$11.95 . . . **9.99**

King-Size Bed Frame, Regular \$22.95 . . . **18.99**

HOME FASHIONS FOCUS ON VALUE



SAVE \$5 on Rollaway Bed
Regular \$29.95 **24.88**
Polyurethane foam mattress, turquoise color steel frame. 74x30 in. open.



SAVE \$1 on Guard Rail
Regular \$4.98 **3.88**
Sturdy tubular steel, finished in metallic gold color. Extends from 50 to 70 in.



SAVE \$5—Luxurious Quilt-Top Innerspring Mattresses

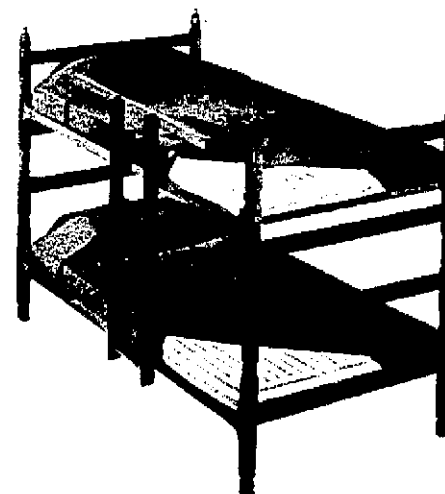
Sensational low price! Medium firm mattress with 432 coils in full size, 297 coils in twin. \$49.95 Posture-Mate Foundation . . . **44.88**

44⁸⁸
Regular \$49.95
Full or Twin

SAVE \$11.95—4-Pc. Hollywood Beds with Choice of Headboards

Includes innerspring or Serofoam polyurethane mattress, foundation unit, bed frame . . . and choice of tufted vinyl, brass finished metal or maple finished hardwood headboard.

\$88
Regular \$99.95
Each Twin Outfit



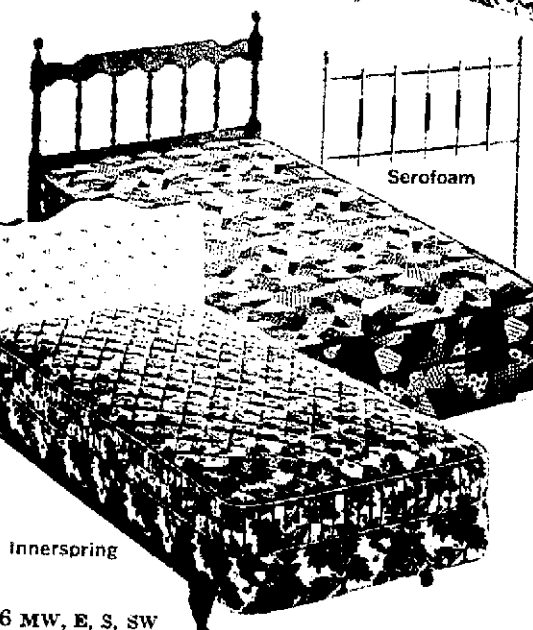
SAVE \$36.87—Complete Colonial Bunk Bed Outfit

Regular \$126.75

89⁸⁸

7-pc. bunk outfit includes 2-pc. bunk of maple finished solid hardwood, two 4-in. Serofoam polyurethane mattresses, two steel-link springs and guard-rail ladder. Bunk converts easily to two twin beds.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



Serofoam

Innerspring

6 MW, E, S, SW

Sears

EASY CARE NO-IRON PERMA-PREST® SHEETS NOW SALE PRICED

The great fashion-filled put-ons from Sears . . . PERMA-PREST® muslin or percale sheets make leisure time a longer time. No-iron cotton and polyester resists wrinkles . . . stays smooth, soft and fresh. Just machine wash, tumble dry and pop them back on your bed. Pre-shrunk bottom sheets with Elasto-Fit® corners.

a. Daisy-Filled "Fantasia"

How does your garden grow? On a flower-filled stay-smooth bed of muslin. Pink with orange or blue with avocado.

Regular \$4.69 Full, Flat or Fitted . . . 3.99
Pair of Pillowcases . . . 2.69

2.99

Regular \$3.69 Twin
Flat or Fitted

b. Beautiful Solid Color Pastels

Fashionably bright pastel percale just right for your mood and your décor. Four pastel shades shown; also in orange.

Regular \$4.99 Full, Flat or Fitted . . . 4.68
Pair of Pillowcases . . . 3.29

3.68

Regular \$3.99 Twin
Flat or Fitted

c. Contemporary "Kismet" Stripes

Excitingly different . . . Sears bold and eye-catching striped percale sheets. Lemon yellow, avocado lime or blue.

Regular \$5.99 Full, Flat or Fitted . . . 5.57
Pair of Pillowcases . . . 3.49

4.57

Regular \$4.99 Twin
Flat or Fitted

d. Delicate Flowers Bloom in a "French Bouquet"

Regular \$5.29 Twin
Flat or Fitted

4.77

Percale blossoms nightly with springtime freshness and petal smoothness. Lemon yellow, blue or pink.

Regular \$6.29 Full, Flat
or Fitted . . . 5.77
Pair of Pillowcases . . . 3.79



**WATER OR
MILDEW**

Your Choice

2 for \$5

Regular \$3.50 Each

Choose soft polyester fiberfill . . . or fluffy feathers treated to resist odor and mildew. Print cotton covers are SANI-GARD treated for freshness.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

**ON SOFT
FEATHERS**



Choose soft polyester fiberfill . . . or fluffy feathers treated to resist odor and mildew. Print cotton covers are SANI-GARD treated for freshness.

2.77

Regular \$3.50 Twin
Flat or Fitted

Regular \$3.50 Twin
Flat or Fitted

Regular \$3.50 Twin
Flat or Fitted

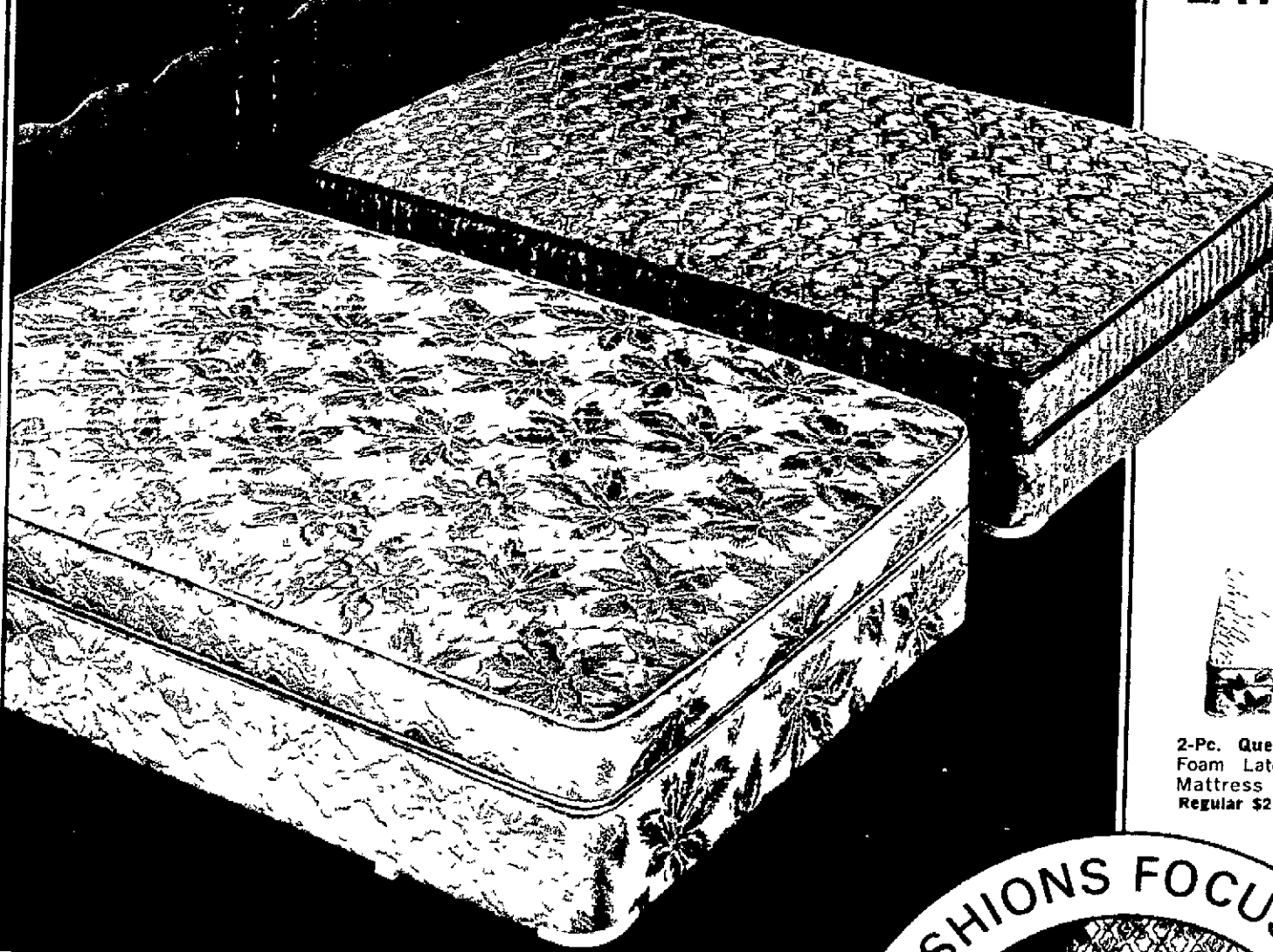
Regular \$3.50 Twin
Flat or Fitted

SEARS-O-PEDIC FOAM LATEX OR INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

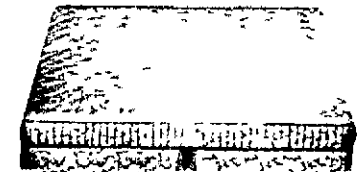
SAVE \$15 **64⁸⁸**

Regular \$79.95
Each Full or Twin

Two quality constructions . . . scientifically designed to provide you with the firm posture support you need yet cradle you in luxurious comfort on puff-quilted rayon damask covers. Choose the 5½-inch foam latex mattress or the innerspring mattress with 857 coils in full size and 615 coils in twin size. Gold color cover on foam; blue cover on innerspring. Posture-Mate Foundations, Regular \$79.95 each Full or twin **64.88**



2-Pc. Queen Set: 60x80 in.
Foam Latex or Innerspring
Mattress plus Foundation,
Regular \$219.95 **179.88**



3-Pc. King Set: 76x80-in.
Foam Latex or Innerspring
Mattress plus 2 Foundations,
Regular \$299.95 **239.88**

Standard Size Bed Frame,
Regular \$11.95 **9.99**

King-Size Bed Frame,
Regular \$22.95 **19.99**



SAVE \$5 on
Rollaway Bed

Regular \$29.95 **24.88**

Polyurethane
foam mattress,
turquoise color
steel frame. 74x
30 in open



SAVE \$1 on
Guard Rail

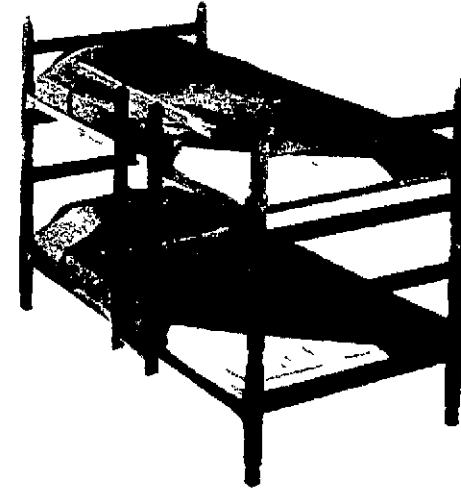
Regular \$4.98 **3.88**

Sturdy tubular
steel, finished in
metallic gold
color. Extends
from 50 to 70 in

SAVE \$36.87—Complete
Colonial Bunk Bed Outfit

Regular \$126.75 **89.88**

7-pc. bunk outfit includes 2-pc.
bunk of maple finished solid hard-
wood, two 4-in. Serofoam polyureth-
ane mattresses, two steel-link springs
and guard-rail ladder. Bunk converts
easily to two twin beds



Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



SAVE \$5—Luxurious Quilt-Top
Innerspring Mattresses

Sensational low price!
Medium firm mattress
with 432 coils in full
size, 297 coils in twin
\$49.95 Posture-Mate
Foundation **44.88**

44⁸⁸

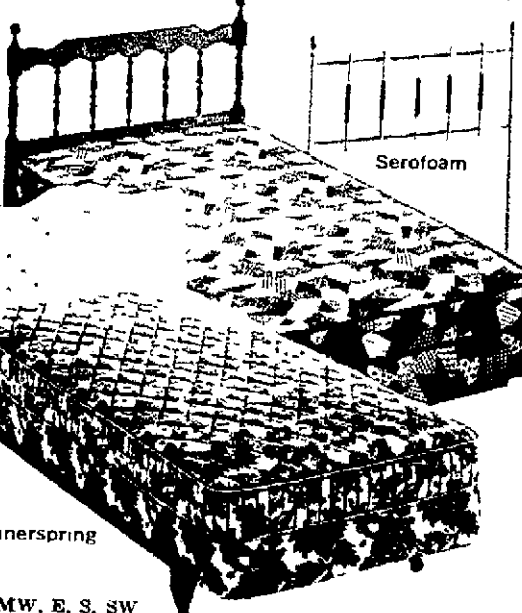
Regular \$49.95
Full or Twin

SAVE \$11.95—4-Pc. Hollywood
Beds with Choice of Headboards

Includes innerspring or
Serofoam polyurethane
mattress, foundation
unit, bed frame and
choice of tufted vinyl,
brass finished metal or
maple finished hard-
wood headboard.

\$88

Regular \$99.95
Each Twin Outfit



Serofoam

Innerspring

6 MW, E, S, SW

Sears

EASY CARE NO-IRON PERMA-PREST® SHEETS NOW SALE PRICED

The great fashion-filled put-ons from Sears . . . PERMA-PREST® muslin or percale sheets make leisure time a longer time. No-iron cotton and polyester resists wrinkles . . . stays smooth, soft and fresh. Just machine wash, tumble dry and pop them back on your bed. Pre-shrunk bottom sheets with Elasto-Fit® corners.

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Regular \$4.69 Full, Flat or Fitted 3.99
Pair of Pillowcases 2.69

2⁹⁹

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Flat or Fitted

b. Beautiful Solid Color Pastels

Fashionably bright pastel percale just right for your mood and your decor. Four pastel shades shown, also in orange.

Regular \$4.99 Full, Flat or Fitted 4.68
Pair of Pillowcases 3.29

3⁶⁸

Regular \$3.99 Twin
Flat or Fitted

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Regular \$5.99 Full, Flat or Fitted 5.57
Pair of Pillowcases 3.49

4⁵⁷

Regular \$4.99 Twin
Flat or Fitted

d. Delicate Flowers Bloom in a "French Bouquet"

Regular \$5.29 Twin
Flat or Fitted

4⁷⁷

Percale blossoms nightly with springtime freshness and petal smoothness. Lemon yellow, blue or pink.

Regular \$6.29 Full, Flat or Fitted 5.77
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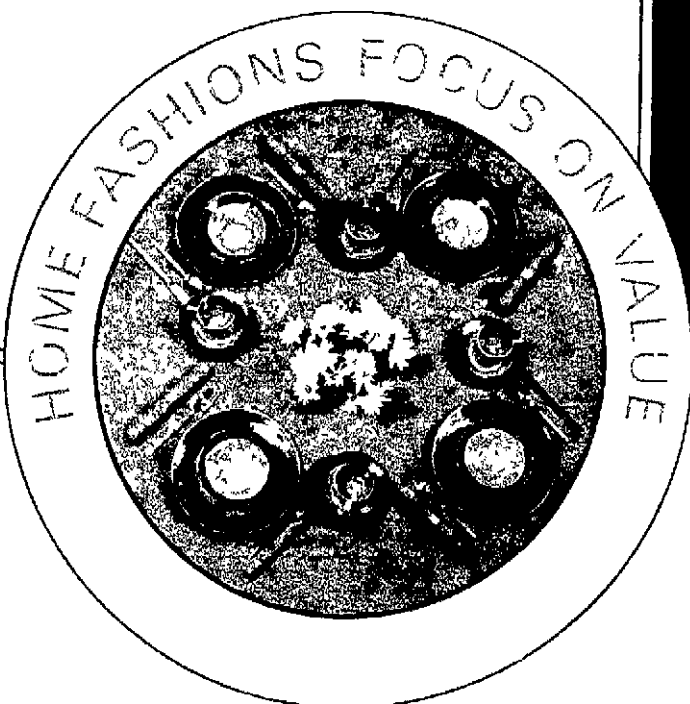
26⁸⁸

Regular \$32.95
and \$36.95

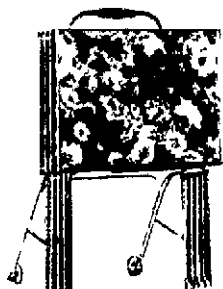
d **Aurora**—brown toned textured shoulder with golden yellow center 47-pc set

e **Emerald Isle**—emerald green and blue ribbon decoration on white 54-pc set

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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 1969

Touchdown on The Tube

(See Page 2)



POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

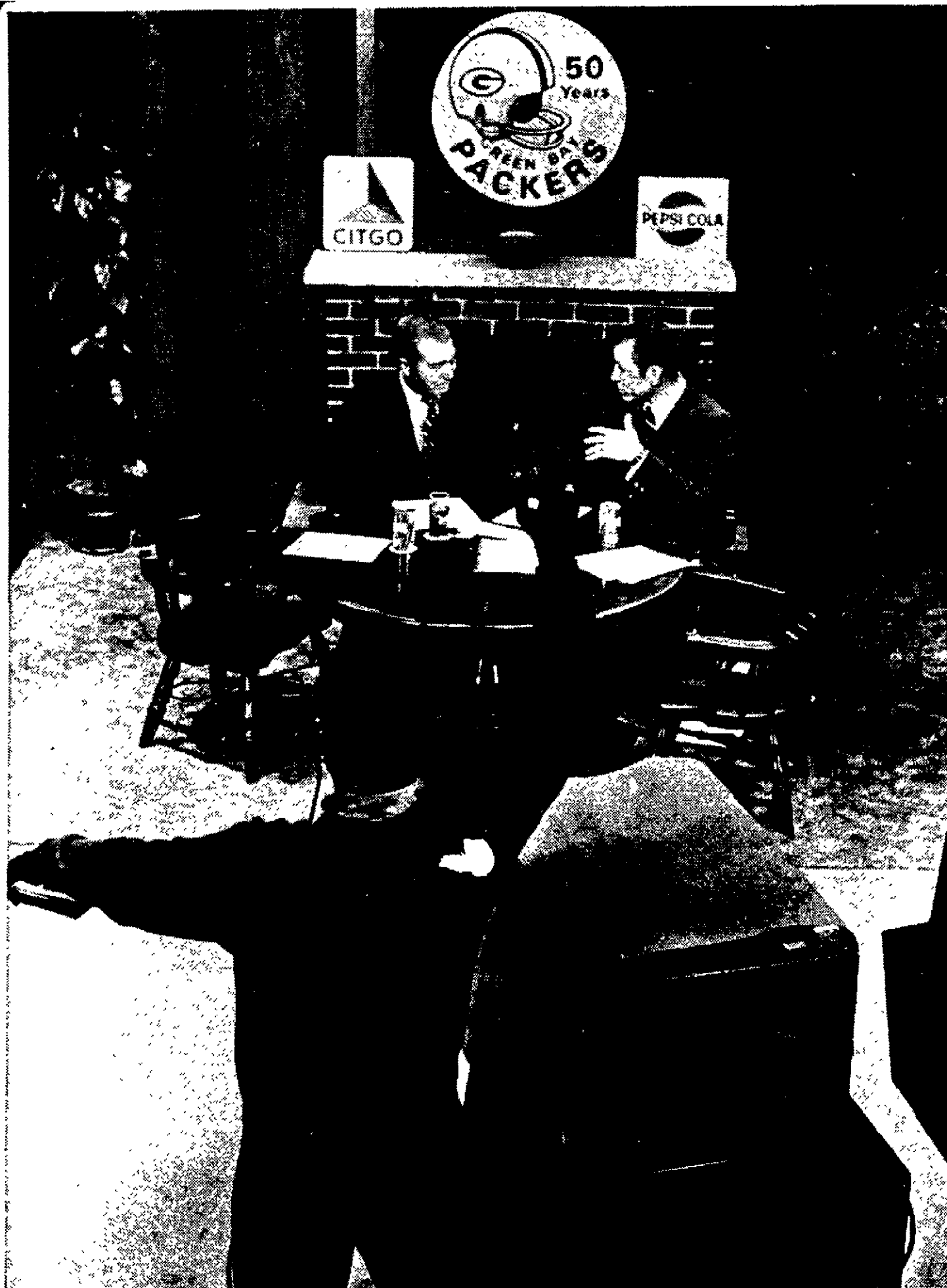
SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 1969

Touchdown on The Tube

(See Page 2)



It Happens Every Tuesday . . .



"This is Packerama!" declares the recorded lead-in as hosts Bart Starr and Doug Hart are given the ready-signal by floor director Jim Zemple. At right, executive producer Ken Davis

watches the taping from a dimly-lit spot just outside camera range. (Post-Crescent Photos by James Auer)

GREEN BAY — There's an air of tension and expectancy in the darkened studio as the invited audience begins to trickle in shortly after 6 o'clock. Then, promptly at 6:30 co-hosts Bart Starr and Doug Hart take their places on the tiny set, adjust their microphones and talk over last minute details of the script outline with director Roi Schlitz and executive producer Ken Davis.

"This is Packerama!" announces the recorded lead-in and the regular, Tuesday evening taping of the widely syndicated "Packerama" program, featuring Starr, Hart and their Packer guests, is underway in the main studio of TV-11.

Although the "Packerama" program runs a brisk 30 minutes when it is telecast at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays over WLUK-TV, the taping — interrupted by commercial breaks and technical adjustments — can take as long as two hours. The players, articulate and enthusiastic, discuss films of the previous week's game, answer questions from readers and give away an autographed football (see cover).

But the taping itself does not end the work of the TV-11 personnel. Long after Starr, Hart, their guests and audience have departed, technicians remain at the studio (often until 1 a.m.) dubbing the tapes for the five other Mid-western stations which will carry the show. Then, the following morning, by air and special parcel service, the precious tapes go out to customer stations, and the TV-11 staff starts thinking about next week's show.



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Fullback Jim Grabowski and linebacker Dave Robinson await the call to go before the cameras for the "Packerama" show. Below, Robinson, right, shares a laugh with co-host Doug Hart, the station's sports director. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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An intent studio audience (below) watches as co-host Bart Starr puts on his microphone and adjusts his tie immediately prior to taping. The

"Packerama" show is telecast by six Mid-western stations, including TV-11. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Two Crises Re-Created

For Photo Fans By Irving Desfor

An engrossing double-barreled look at military aerial photography has me up in the clouds, amazed at its slow early progress but thankful for its later ability to help preserve two great nations.

First I followed its development in the United States through the recollections of its foremost pioneer and promoter — Gen. George Goddard.

Then, like a giant telephoto lens coming in for close-ups, I focused through aerial photography on a critical 16-week period in 1940 which determined the survival of Britain.

The U.S. story is told in the new Doubleday book, "OVERVIEW—A Lifelong Adventure in Aerial Photography," by George W. Goddard, Brig. Gen., USAF (Ret.) with DeWitt S. Copp.

The crisis of England is historically recreated in a new

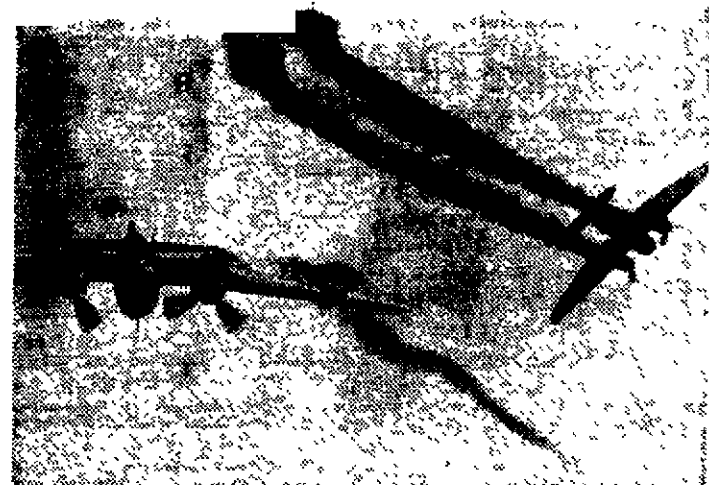
United Artists film, "Battle of Britain," which took three years to research and prepare, 42 weeks to film and the services of some 3,000 people.

America faced a crisis also in 1962 with intelligence reports of a Russian nuclear missile buildup in Cuba. But it was irrefutable photographic proof that convinced President John F. Kennedy, the nation and the world that the report was true.

The visual evidence was obtained by aerial photo reconnaissance, a vital military development in which Goddard pioneered and pushed to its present level of perfection. George Goddard's life has been devoted to the advancement of aerial photography but his contributions go beyond services to his country—they are worldwide.

Zooming back to the summer of 1940, France had been defeated, the British army routed and in desperate evacuation from Dunkirk. Soon Hitler would launch his promised invasion of Britain but first he had to destroy the island's air power. The confrontation between the outnumbered RAF and the hitherto invincible Luftwaffe is the basis of the "Battle of Britain." The film shows by what a narrow margin freedom was successfully preserved.

To photograph the spine-tingling 40 minutes of aerial combat sequences, a B-25 bomber was extensively modified. Its



Aerial photography plays a major role in showing how England survived German air onslaught in 1940. This is one of the combat episodes in the "Battle of Britain," a film which recreates England's crisis. Still cameras were mounted over movie cameras in a special photo plane. Exposures were made by remote control by watching TV screens, substituting for camera viewfinders, in the center of the plane.

nose was removed and replaced with an optically curved, color corrected glass dome. The tail was opened, lengthened, fitted with blast shields and a camera mounting rig.

Three window-opening camera positions were installed on each side where the waist gun stations had been. The bomb bay was altered to take a hydraulically operated retracting arm holding a camera with remote controls.

For easy directorial control, a closed-circuit television system was installed in the center of the plane. It showed what each camera position was filming and the TV tape could be relayed as necessary.

Still cameras were mounted over motion picture cameras with long cables to the TV monitors. The still camera motors were set for single exposures with the TV screens as their camera viewfinders. Still photographer David James could watch the action on the monitors and take his pictures by remote control release.

Filming the struggle for Britain's survival was always exciting and, many times, dangerous. But the film does show why Winston Churchill's epic words are so apt: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

No Scrap Heaps in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The rusty and weed grown auto scrap heap—the eyesore of most modern industrial nations—is nonexistent in tiny Uruguay.

Along the palm and eucalyptus-lined streets of Montevideo, the capital city, no abandoned and cannibalized autos are to be found.

Instead, 1933 Ford Model-T's and Hispano-Suizas park next to new Fiats and Renaults, Fords and Cadillacs, and Uruguayan families go for outings to the beach in cars that were old before their owners were born.

In Uruguay, all cars, no matter how old, are in working order. And except for a new paint job, many look and run as well as they did the day they were made at an American or European auto factory, ten, twenty or even forty years ago.

Automobile importers estimate that out of Uruguay's 204,000 automobiles, about 22,000 are of the pre-World War II vintage.

Nearly 500 were brought into the country before 1924, including Ford Model-T's, Chevrolets, Rugbys, Whippets, Fiats, Auburns, Renaults and other, even more remote, models like the Hupmobile and the Pierce-Arrow.

Venerable Ranks

Another 1,500 belong to the 1924-31 era with Ford Model-A's, Buicks, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Graham-Paiges and Packards among their venerable ranks.

Another 20,000 date from the 1930s, and pre-1950 autos are estimated to number about 100,000.

There are several reasons why Uruguay is a haven for an antique auto buff.

To begin with, there is no local production and taxes on imported autos can run as high as 300 per cent. An average new auto, such as a Ford or Chevrolet, costs about \$15,000. Few Uruguayans can afford this.

In contrast, a 1950 Ford or Chevrolet, in good condition, can go for as much as \$3,000.

Many a Uruguayan buys an old model as his first car, then, through successive swaps, works his way up to a newer model.

But for many, vintage cars are a status symbol. They are particularly popular with the younger set.

In many cases, a family car may be passed from generation to generation.

While elderly autos are in abundant supply there are problems.

"This is the most difficult spare parts market in the world," says a local dealer.

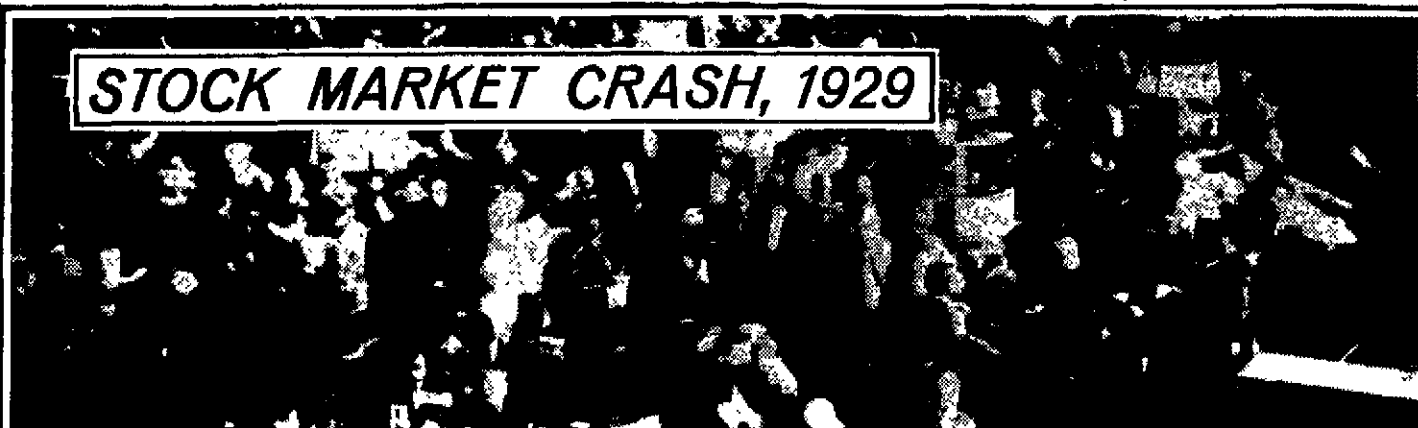
Parts are imported mainly from Europe and Mexico, from manufacturers who specialize in outfitting vintage vehicles.

On the other hand, some items, such as pistons, are produced locally by the German-owned Mahle enterprise.

If a part is unavailable, several local workshops specialize in manufacturing single tailored items.

Mechanics often have to be creative to adapt available parts to customers needs.

STOCK MARKET CRASH, 1929



Economic Catastrophe — Will It Hit Again?

After a dive of 150 points by the Dow Jones averages this summer, and with the 40th anniversary of the great stock market crash later this month, investors big and small are anxiously asking . . . CAN IT HAPPEN AGAIN?

Starting Monday, financial columnist Sylvia Porter weighs the possibilities, the pluses and minuses, the factors then that are present now. Even if you don't own stocks, your economic well being rests heavily on the health of the market. Don't miss Sylvia Porter's special series.

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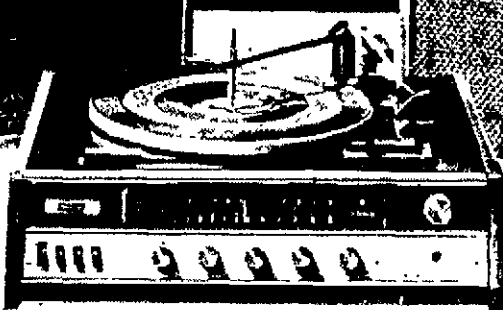
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Chisel and Hammer

By Jacque Dickenshied

MANITOWOC — To the casual passer-by, the residence at 812 Huron St. is just one of the many tall, rambling houses built at the turn of the century. To one man it is his home, office and studio of creativity.

Professional dentist, self-disciplined sculptor, Dr. R. P. Rotter has more than 300 pieces of original art displayed in the basement of his home. All of these will be shown to the public today.

APZ Sisterhood of Anshe Poale Zedek Synagogue is sponsoring the sculpture gallery exhibit and tea. Visiting

hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Rotter residence.

Assuring hands of the formidable dental surgeon heal and repair during the day. In his free hours they become powerful tools to create and express his philosophical concepts.

"When I do work, I work at a furious pace. The hammer and chisel become extensions of the mind rather than tools unto themselves," he explained.

Two basic themes are the mainstream of his productivity: Biblical and the family bond.

Under his direction the chisel and hammer gouge into wood



Hammer and chisel become "extensions of the mind rather than tools unto themselves" when Dr. Rotter sculpts. His main themes

are family groupings and Biblical characters. (Photo by Lou Fandrick)

and chip off stone until Old Testament plots and patriarchs emerge to testify the beginning of man's relationship with God.

Pointing to a mammoth slab of Honduras mahogany, the doctor said, "it is one block of the main theme of all my work." Carved on front, back and sides, beginning with the creation of the world, man and his fall, the mute narrative emits the book of Genesis.

"It is a cohesive story of this entire section of the Bible," he said.

Only his Biblical themes are planned. The beginning outline is developed as it goes along he said.

Called 'Memorials'

His family groupings touch, fuse and intertwine. They are basic units of man-woman, man-woman-child, love of man for woman and woman for child. Calling these figures a "psychoanalysis," Dr. Rotter said they depict the "interrelationship and interplay between family groupings." He feels they are eternal and don't set any time. "They are memorials of man's feelings," he said.

Noting today's psychological experiments which dwell on the sense of touch . . . hand on hand, a warm embrace . . . to break through impersonal barriers, Dr. Rotter said this coalescing of the images was "one man's cry against the alienations of people."

A native of Milwaukee, Dr. Rotter earned a bachelor of arts degree in zoology from the University of Wisconsin and a doctor of dental surgery degree from Marquette University. He has been practicing here for 25 years.

The sculptor worked his first ball of clay at the age of 44. He first plied and molded heads. Mastering this, he fashioned torsos, then full bodies. His artistic appetite whetted, he began serious study of archaeological books and sculpturing techniques. He progressed to plaster, castings, stone and then wood until his hobby "became a daily way of life." In the past few years he has devoted his time to direct carving into wood and stone rather than casting.

Although he has had no formal training in the art, Dr. Rotter said he was "more or less exposed to arts" through his sister who also sculpts.

"I gained my knowledge by actual work, letting it evolve by itself as a natural growth form rather than consciously saying I'm going to do this or that," he commented.

Variations in his work are apparent in an occasional line drawing or flat type carving and in relief sculpturing.

"Anywhere and everywhere" is his source for media, he said. He purchases some rare stones and woods from a New York supplier. His figures are in rosewood from South America, and elm, hickory, teakwood and wild cherry. He uses the same Italian Carrara marble Michelangelo did, and from a truncated apple tree he has carved faces and bodies which still smell of the sweet fruit. A stump chopped down by a friend invariably ends up in the artist's basement workshop



The Rotters' son, Peter, age three, often "works" side by side with his father in his studio. Figures at lower left were carved into a portion

of a tree which had a loose knot, revealing the beginning of a body formation to the imaginative artist. (Photos by Lou Fandrick)

where a loose and falling knot exposes a body line to the imaginative sculptor and another work of art is begun.

The sculptor does not use live models. He begins "pounding away and something starts and I follow it." Using a direct method he carves and "creates" as he goes along.

Commenting on conceptual or avant-garde changes which influence the market today, Dr. Rotter said, "I refuse to be involved with the movement of the year, such as welding or non-objective sculpturing. Even after 12 years of daily carving, I feel there is so much more to do rather than to diversify into a great nothingness."

Over a period of years the doctor has shown his work in various exhibits such as the Northeastern Wisconsin Art Exhibit at Neville Public Museum, Green Bay, where he won "best in show"; Paine Art Center, Oshkosh; Wisconsin State Fair Shows; Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors Show at the Milwaukee Memorial Art Center; International Dental Congress competition, Cologne, Germany; Lakeland College, Sheboygan; Appleton Gallery of Art, and the Sibley Gallery, Milwaukee. His sculpture has also been featured at the Rahr Civic Center, Manitowoc, and in a number of exhibits throughout Manitowoc County.

At present he does not sell his art, but prefers to place pieces out on loan in the community so others can learn from

them. He invites youth groups and art classes to his workshop for observation and study. "At first the very young children seem awestruck, but soon warm up and ask intelligent questions," he said smilingly.

His preference is "to stay away from commission work." He feels it is not creative and is work done to please the one commissioning. "I create what I want, when I want. I want to feel free to create without any encumbrances or recourse to questions."

Paperback Deluge

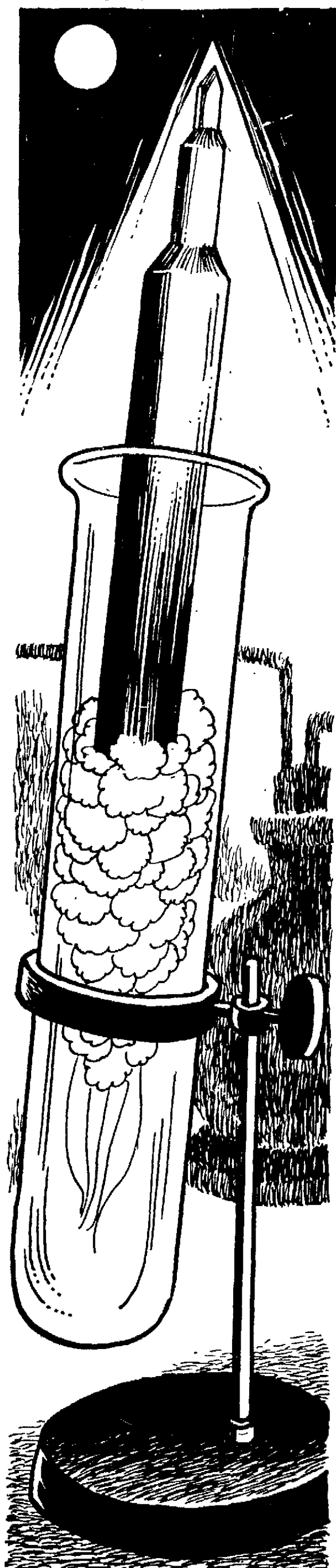
CHICAGO (AP) — Use of paperback books in schools is growing by leaps and bounds.

A survey conducted among 1,026 schools by a paperback publisher — Hertzberg-New Method, Inc.—Jacksonville, Ill. — shows paperbacks are preferred over conventional hard-cover texts by 86 per cent of students and 53 per cent of teachers.

Dr. Lloyd Melis, who directed the survey, said the study in elementary, junior, and high schools, as well as school and public libraries, shows that English, literature, social studies and science courses receive the greatest benefit from paperbacks as basic texts or as supplementary reading.



HELP?...



An AP Newsfeature By Paul Recer

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Hidden by the glory and back-slapping aftermath of the successful moon landing is a simmering dispute that is casting a shadow over this nation's space exploration program.

Some observers believe the dispute may spill over into the halls of Congress and laboratories across the country.

The argument revolves around the role of engineers vs. scientists in the space effort. There appears to be no happy middle ground.

The surface issue is how to balance an emphasis on pure science in the remaining nine Apollo moon flights with the need for the safety of the crews.

"Engineers are like little boys playing with their machines," says one scientist. "They don't care about a damn thing but that their machines work right. As long as they do, they don't care if we learn another thing or not."

"The scientists want us to go to places on the moon today that we're not even sure we can go to safely," says an

"Team effort" has been the hallmark of America's successful space program. But, there is a little-publicized, underlying conflict between the scientists and the engineers involved in the planning and the accomplishments. AP Aerospace Writer Paul Recer discusses the basis of the controversy and its possible effects on the future of America's space program.

engineer, "and then brush us off when we try to explain the problems. They can't see past their test tubes and academic credits."

Several National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists believe that science has been forced into a back seat since the start of the space program and now what they call "the engineer-oriented" agency is reaping the bitter fruit of its neglect.

Three prominent NASA scientists and a scientist-astronaut have resigned from the program in recent months.

Better-Paying Job

Dr. Wilmot Hess, chief scientist at the Manned Spacecraft Center; Dr. Elbert King, curator of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, and Dr. Donald Wise, a geologist at NASA headquarters, resigned within a few weeks of each other. King and Wise returned to academic communities and Hess moved over to a better-paying job in the Environmental Science Services Administration.

Curt Michael, a scientist-astronaut, also resigned, taking a full-time position at Rice University in Houston.

King, Wise and Michael were all critical of what one of them called an "apathetic attitude" toward science by NASA.

NASA management and engineers give the impression outwardly that the scientists are content with the efforts being made to gain new knowledge through space travel.

Many scientists, however, appear to be unhappy and accuse NASA of dragging its feet in developing the scientific potential of space flight.

Several scientists have said that if efforts aren't made to increase the science return, there'll be little support from the science community when the time comes for NASA to seek funds from Congress.

Both scientists and engineers agree that future flights to the moon can be justified only by the scientific return. From there, the views separate and there seems to be little communication between the engineers and scientists.

"Our problem is how much science can you do on a given flight," says Christopher Kraft, director of flight operations and a crack engineer. "We want to keep it within the realm of reasonableness and safety. We've come a long way in satisfying their (the scientists) desires."

"They have not," says Dr. Persa Bell, director of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory and one of NASA's top scientists. "I think they thought they were. I would hope that some of the recent changes (the resignations) would make that clear. But I'm not sure it has."

Ro

And Re

There are 13 scientist-astronauts in NASA, yet none named to crews for Apollos 12, 13 and 14.

"That was a very bad mistake," says Dr. Bell. "What we need now is to begin to get some scientific examination of the lunar surface, to get better selection of samples. You need people on the spot who have experience in the field."

No 'Good Reason'

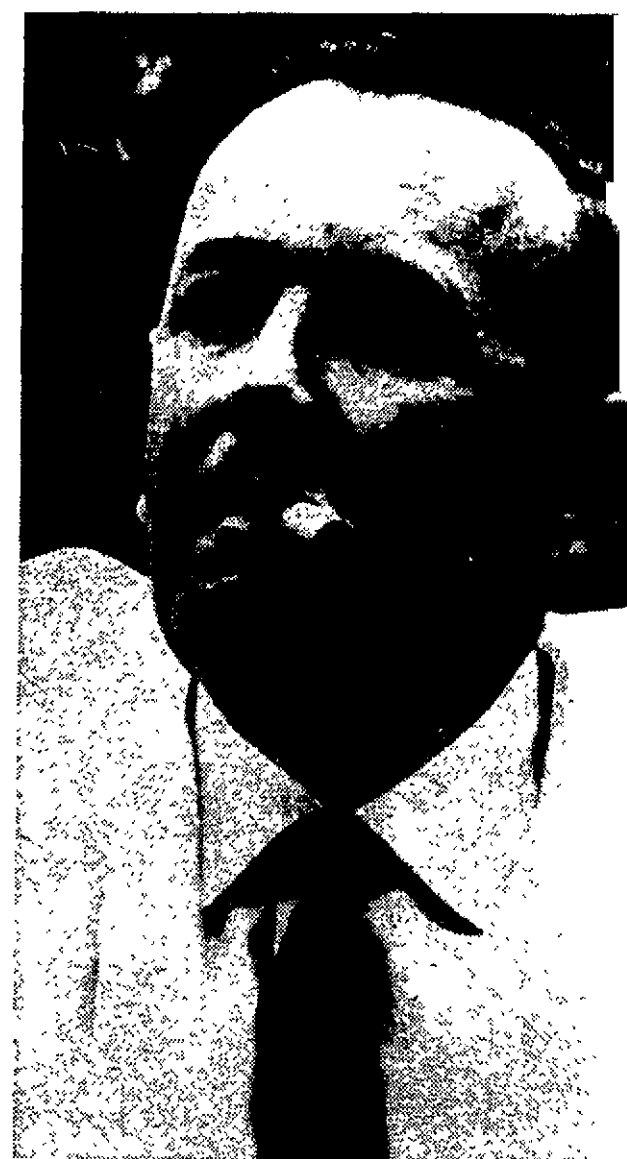
"We just didn't see any good reason to do it," says Dr. K. Slayton, the chief of flight crew operations. "I guess you figure that any time we put anyone on the crew there would be a good reason for doing it."

Moon landings are too hazardous now for the limited skills of the scientist-astronauts, he says.

Dr. King said there was an overriding need for scientist-astronauts on the next few moon flights.

"I feel certainly that any scientist-astronaut who comes from a physical sciences background would be much better prepared to make observations and interpret them during the time he's on the surface, than a pilot astronaut," Dr. King.

"A dead scientist-astronaut is not going to do anybody any good," says Slayton. "It sure as hell wouldn't make any sense to put a scientist on the next flight just to say we had a scientist on board and then blow the whole thing trying to make a landing."



Engineers and scientists working on NASA's Apollo program are in conflict over priorities. "Reasonableness and safety" come first for engineers such as Christopher Kraft, Director of Flight Operations and a crack

ickets

sentment

Dr. Michael, the former scientist-astronaut, said a scientist could ride along to the moon's surface aboard the lunar module since it is the commander who does all the piloting. All the scientist would need to know is how to abort the flight in time of trouble, he says.

"Both guys have to be able to fly it," says Slayton. "You've always got to assume that some guy might get hurt on the lunar surface and the other guy is going to have to bring it home. It would sure be a crime to have one guy as a passenger and the commander break a leg and then you lose two guys instead of one plus the vehicle."

"We most urgently need a geologist on the moon's surface now," says King.

Bell says a geologist is needed to help train astronauts in future flights, to "tell them what to look for. We really don't know that now."

"Can you find a geologist that can do any more for you than a pilot that's trained to the level of geology that we've trained our pilots," asks Slayton.

"They're good guys," says Bell of the pilot astronauts who try to do geology. "They try hard. But there is a fierce difference between those who are trained in the discipline and those who have picked up just a little smattering in some quick training."

Nine Apollo moon flights are scheduled four to five months apart through 1972.



gineer. But the NASA scientists feel there is a lack of emphasis on science. Several have recently resigned, among them Dr. Wilmot Hess (right), formerly chief scientist at the Manned Spacecraft Center. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Scientists Bell and King and many others would like the flights separated by at least six months and preferably nine months. This would give them time to assess the data and plan future flights. Analysis of the rocks from Apollo 11 will not be completed, they note, before Apollo 12 in November.

Kraft, however, points out that at nine months apart the balance of the Apollo program would take almost 10 years and would about double in cost.

Five-Year Conflict

Bell said that the engineering-scientists conflict is at least five years old. He claims that even in the design of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, the chief lunar science building, the scientists got inadequate office space facilities.

Officials point out funds for the laboratory building were cut about \$1 million by Congress. This lopped off a whole floor of the building—a floor that had been designed for offices.

Personnel for the Lunar Receiving Laboratory were also being assembled during a time of economy moves. As a result the laboratory is short handed.

Engineering departments, meanwhile, are crowded with talent.

"The scientific part of this establishment is enormously overworked," says Bell, who talks explosively while peering from behind his thick glasses. "We've been working seven days a week, 12 hours a day a lot of the time during this mission (Apollo 11). Individuals can't continue that very long. It's too tough. We can't stand it."

He said the laboratory has a need for 50 more scientists, at least, to handle the moon rocks brought from the moon in the way they should be processed.

"The way it is now, we can't without increasing the number of people, even survive very many of these missions," he says. "We can manage one, we can manage two probably, but we're just about dead. Worn out. By the third mission we'll be in terribly bad shape. Just physically worn out."

He said there's no prospect of help. Employment at NASA, he said, is frozen and he's not sure he could get the people even if he was permitted to hire them.

High-Level People

Bell said much of the work with the rock samples following Apollo 11 was done by outside people and "they had such a hard time that they're not anxious to do it again. We had very high level people this time. In order to get people to take their place (for Apollo 12) we'll have to take younger, less experienced people."

And even those are hard to persuade.

"We can't give them much facilities. We can't give them good offices. We can't give them much secretarial support," says Bell.

"Any scientist who enters the agency has to realize he's entering a large management structure that is not especially sympathetic to scientific problems and objectives and he's going to have an uphill battle," King says.

Both King and Bell said that NASA will have to have the help of scientists in pushing through requests for more funds in the coming years. And when the space agency reaches for help from the science community, it may get bitten instead of boosted.

"If we approached Congress with a cogent scientific program that the scientific community can support, they certainly will support it," says King. "Unless we come up with answers that the scientific community can support in a fairly massive body, I doubt that we can get the funds. I've heard many prominent scientists express the same sort of concern."

Developing of the scientific program "is too feeble an effort at this point," said King.

Kraft, however, notes that all missions to the moon from now on will be aimed solely at science except for one area: navigation. Some navigation engineering data will have to be gathered, he said, but this is necessary only because of the need to land on the moon at spots where scientists want to go.

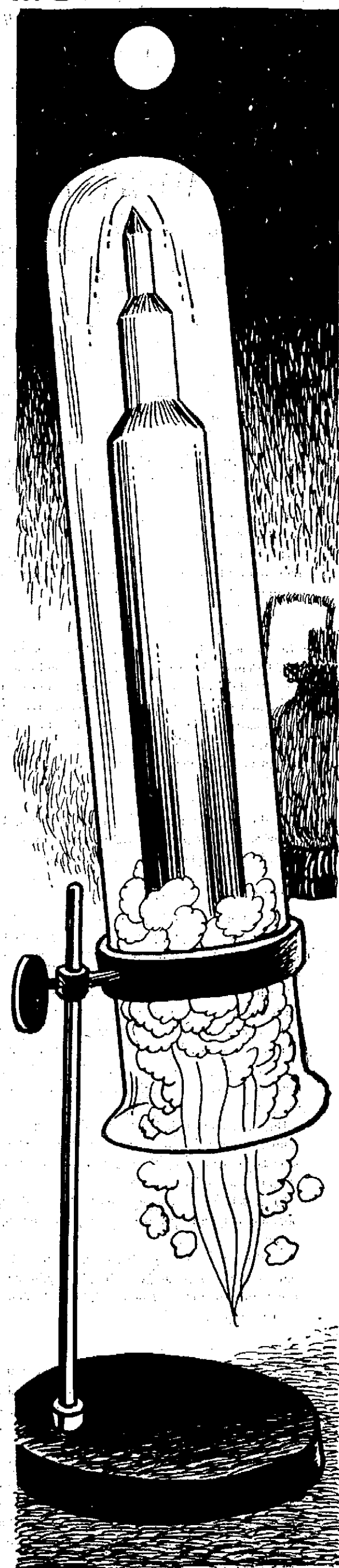
From the outward view expressed by NASA management and engineers, any conflict between the engineers and the scientists is a thing of the past. Most officials give the impression that the issue is overblown.

"Scientists I've had any association with are happier than hell about the whole bloody (moon flight) business," says Slayton.

Bell says the scientists are in fact unhappy.

There has been a steady level of complaint for five years," he said. "Many people want to help, but they can't. Some of them are troubled by it. The complaint level will continue to rise."

...OR HINDER?



Those Bily Clocks

Historically Speaking By Frieda M. Lease

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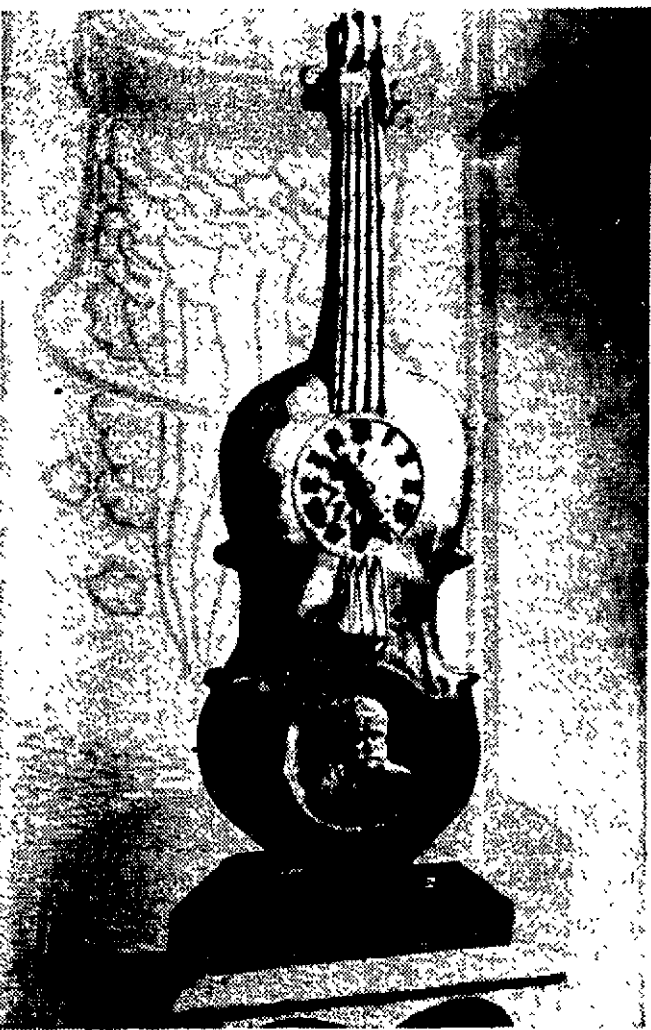
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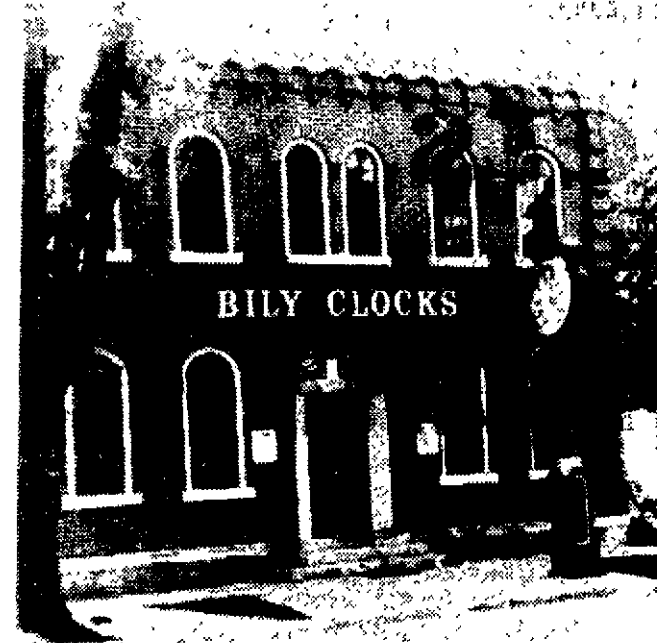


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THE POST-CRESCENT

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she agrees with you. However, she did say NEVER to wax the shower floor, because of the danger of slipping when the floor is wet. Thanks to both of you. You're honey-pies in my book. Heloise

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ON THE LEVEL

DEAR HELOISE:

When making formula, I use a transparent container (one that I can see the level of the milk through).

First, I put the correct amount of sugar in, then on top of this I pour the required amount of boiling water. With a piece of waterproof tape, I mark the water line.

Then I add the required amount of milk and put the tape on the container in the same manner to mark this level. From then on, making formula is a snap.

I just put in the sugar, then the boiling water up to the line, then the milk up to the other line.

When the formula is to



be strengthened, I remove the tape and start over.

Mrs. B. Schindler

Fingernail polish is excellent, too. Never washes off. And it can be removed with fingernail polish remover when your formula changes . . . especially on glass.

Heloise

FOR JUNIOR CHEFS

DEAR HELOISE:

We put our four-year-old's "play" stove, refrigerator and sink in her closet. Now she can play in there undisturbed, as her clothes are hanging on a high rod.

When she is through playing she just closes the door of her own little "house," and baby sister can't mess up her "cooking."

Of course, there is NO LOCK on the closet door and we are sure there is NO way she can get locked in. Busy Mother

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE

DEAR HELOISE:

We have a large collie dog and he has a big appetite. He never seems to get full (in other words, it costs a lot to feed him!) Well, my mom found an inexpensive way to fill him up and he loves it, too.

She buys the less expensive brand of canned dog food. Then buys bouillon cubes (chicken and beef) and mixes two cubes with boiling water and pours it over "Rebel's" food. And does he lap it up!

Leslie Sampson

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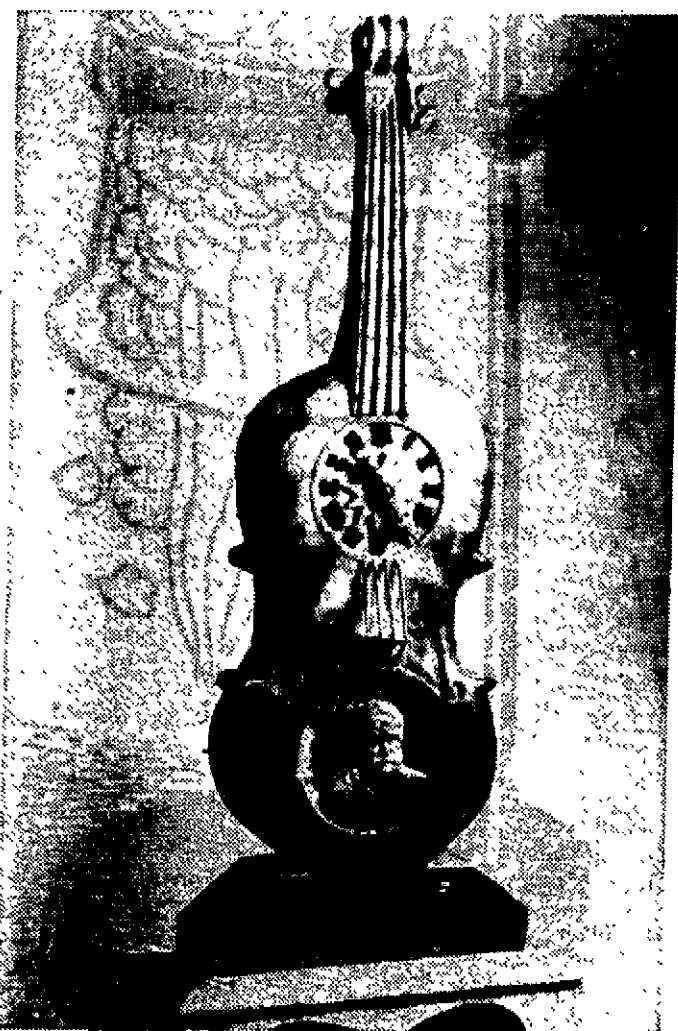
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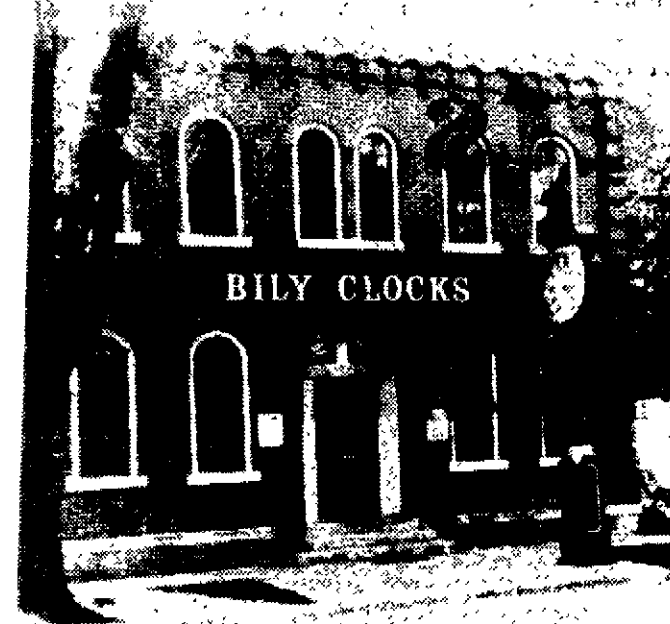


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ON THE LEVEL

DEAR HELOISE:

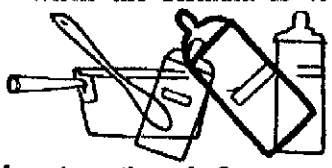
When making formula, I use a transparent container (one that I can see the level of the milk through).

First, I put the correct amount of sugar in, then on top of this I pour the required amount of boiling water. With a piece of waterproof tape, I mark the water line.

Then I add the required amount of milk and put the tape on the container in the same manner to mark this level. From then on, making formula is a snap.

I just put in the sugar, then the boiling water up to the line, then the milk up to the other line.

When the formula is to



be strengthened, I remove the tape and start over.

Mrs. B. Schindler

Fingernail polish is excellent, too. Never washes off. And it can be removed with fingernail polish remover when your formula changes . . . especially on glass.

Heloise

FOR JUNIOR CHEFS

DEAR HELOISE:

We put our four-year-old's "play" stove, refrigerator and sink in her closet. Now she can play in there undisturbed, as her clothes are hanging on a high rod.

When she is through playing she just closes the door of her own little "house," and baby sister can't mess up her "cooking."

Of course, there is NO LOCK on the closet door and we are sure there is NO way she can get locked in.

Busy Mother

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE

DEAR HELOISE:

We have a large collie dog and he has a big appetite. He never seems to get full (in other words, it costs a lot to feed him!) Well, my mom found an inexpensive way to fill him up and he loves it, too.

She buys the less expensive brand of canned dog food. Then buys bouillon cubes (chicken and beef) and mixes two cubes with boiling water and pours it over "Rebel's" food. And does he lap it up!

Leslie Sampson

From Private Torment—A Public Statement

A Book Review By Abiola Irele

REFLECTIONS ON THE NIGERIAN CIVIL WAR by Ralph Uwechue O.L.T.H. International Publishers: LONDON

There is a story to the effect that when General de Gaulle was being urged by intermediaries to consider resuming diplomatic relations with Nigeria (broken off in 1960 over the Sahara atomic tests question), he exclaimed: *La Nigeria—ou est-ce?* ("Nigeria—where is that?"). Today, one is less disposed to smile at this snippet from the cluster of stories and anecdotes that make up the myth of de Gaulle, for the active interest he subsequently developed in Nigeria has led to the present agonizing stalemate in the civil war.

No one has contributed more to stimulating this interest than the author of the book under review. An Ibo from Midwestern Nigeria, Ralph Uwechue was brought up in Northern Nigeria, where he attended school with the late

"Realism" or "betrayal." Biafran-in-exile Ralph Uwechue has written a book whose sober truths admit of both interpretations. First ambassador for pre-war Nigeria, then for Biafra, Uwechue is an acknowledged master diplomat. Last year he fled to Paris after he and Ojukwu split on the conduct of the war. A first version of *Reflections on the Nigerian Civil War* is reported to have dwelt heavily on *ad hominem* arguments; at the urging of friends Uwechue scrapped it and wrote what Accra's *Legon Observer*, like other African periodicals, finds a remarkably dispassionate book...

Major Nzeogwu. He read modern history at Ibadan University and upon graduation, joined the Nigerian Foreign Service. Upon the resumption of diplomatic relations between France and Nigeria, Mr. Uwechue was sent to Paris in May 1966 to open the Nigerian mission.

This was at a time when the first reaction in Northern Nigeria to the January coup and to the Ironsi interregnum had begun, and with the "counter-coup" two months later, and the series of disturbances that culminated in the massacres, Mr. Uwechue, whose family in the North had been gravely affected by these events, and who was embittered by the inability of the Federal Government to ensure in an effective way the protection of the Ibos, decided to abandon his post. Upon the declaration of Biafran independence, he was appointed the representative of the secessionist regime in France, and in that capacity pleaded the Biafran cause in the French-speaking world. This assignment he carried out with such competence, and even brilliance, that he won over French public opinion to this cause decisively, and it is even said that the recognition of Biafra by the Ivory Coast and Gabon was due to his personal negotiating skill.

Tragic Circumstances

The circumstances surrounding the writing of this book, as well as the tragic background of events its author reflects upon, preclude a cold analysis of its content. The point is that, with Uwechue's background, what he has to say may come as a surprise, and it is possible indeed that his book may be looked upon with suspicion on both sides of the current conflict in Nigeria. Yet it is an eminently sensible work that needs to be taken seriously if it is to play the positive role its author wishes it to.

It is important first of all that it should not be seen simply as a spectacular declaration of defection. It is true that it was immediately inspired by a sense of disaffection with the methods and motives of the Biafran regime, and was written at a time when Uwechue had decided to dissociate himself with the secessionist government. At the same time, the bulk of what he has to say will not be music to Federal ears. The motivation has to be sought elsewhere, and it seems to me to emerge at once from the following sentences in the author's

preface: "If innocent and largely ignorant people die because of faulty decisions we take on their behalf, the minimum expected of those of us alive who are privileged to know what is happening is to speak out against this reckless and costly extremism."

This is what Uwechue has set out to do, and its first merit, as a preface by President Leopold Senghor of Senegal points out, is the courage with which he does this. More important still, this book has grown out of the private mental torment of an individual placed at the heart of public events, whose conscience revolts against the dread consequences of his involvement; it is the reflection of the working upon a sensitive intelligence of a vast human tragedy.

Political Miscalculation

It is also in this last respect that its significance needs to be sought. Despite the evident difficulty the author has in maintaining a proper balance between his bitterness at the terrible plight of the Ibo people and his awareness of the political miscalculation represented by the secession of the former Eastern region—a difficulty that is responsible for a certain imbalance in the presentation of the facts in his account of events leading to the civil war—it is not important in the final analysis whether one agrees in detail with his arguments and his points or not. The important thing, I believe, is to achieve a fundamental sympathy with the purpose and spirit of this book. These are none other than an honest attempt to chart a meaningful course toward some



Willson in THE OBSERVER, London

The Aggressive Survived

THE DAWN WARRIORS. By Robert Bigelow. Atlantic-Little, Brown. \$6.95.

Bigelow is a zoologist in New Zealand who offers in this book a highly unorthodox and challenging view of evolution.

His view is that man is not innately a peaceful creature, but an aggressive one—which in his opinion has been a good thing.

He argues that primitive men, living in small groups, learned what he calls "cooperation for conflict" in order to defend themselves from other groups. This cooperation placed a premium on brains, and he declares that primitive man tripled the size of his brain in a "mere" two or three million years of the Pleistocene age. Warlike men became smarter than others.

In his theory the process was a ruthless operation of natural selection. The population explosions of the past resulted in a tremendous slaughter of those least able to cooperate in groups, causing a genetic advantage for those who were aggressive and cooperative.

Groups Merged

A further result was that small groups of warriors gradually merged into larger groups controlling larger areas. Paradoxically, even while wars grew larger, the areas and periods of peace were extended more and more.

Carrying this idea into the future, the author believes that cooperation must be extended to the whole globe. He calls it "cooperation for survival."

"Human warfare is impossible without cooperation, and if our ancestors survived by learning to cooperate for self-defense in ever larger groups, we may have inherited from

them the brains required for learning it on a global scale," he declares hopefully.

African Outlook

But the outstanding merit of this book remains for me to be the broad African outlook of the author. His preoccupation with the Ibo question, his concern for the success of a viable nation in the Niger-Benue basin, his detailed proposals to reconcile the two interests and ideals, are situated within the broader context of African unity, and stem from a passionate concern for African achievement. His personal reflections upon the dilemmas of nation building in Nigeria are meant to illustrate the historical problems that confront us all on this continent. If the Nigerian Civil War is to serve as a lesson to the rest of Africa, then the peculiar strains that the country has undergone need to be studied by all Africans more so indeed as the problems of Africa come out singularly magnified in Nigeria. This book seems to be meant then to provide material for meditation; and as a spur to introspection, not only by Nigerians but by all Africans. In view of this, the author's dedication could not have been more apt: "To the true and thoughtful African."

(Atlas Magazine)

Bigelow's theory about the "dawn warriors" is bound to stir up controversy. His exposition is sufficiently plain to be readily absorbed by the layman.

MILES A. SMITH

CHILDHOOD IS NOT FOREVER. By James T. Farrell. Doubleday. \$5.95.

Most short story collections are of uneven quality, and this one is no exception.

Of the 16 stories included in this volume, about half are first-rate, most of the remainder so-so, and two, "Reunion Abroad" and "Victim or Hero," quite boring.

Unfortunately the two poorest stories lead off the book, but if the reader can get through them he will find his effort rewarded. For the third story, which has the same title as the book, is excellent stuff, full of the drive and power that characterized Farrell's best known work, "Studs Lonigan."

Its locale, like most of Farrell's best work, is Chicago, and Perc Byrnes, the insular man it focuses upon, probably grew up at about the same time as Studs. Perc is an ingrown bigot and bore, but credit Farrell with the talent for making him an interesting one. Byrnes' brief encounter, after long separation, with a childhood friend, Danny O'Neill, is beautifully brought off, and the way the two men have grown so completely apart from their similar boyhood beginnings is depicted with superb irony.

It's too bad that all the stories included here don't measure up to this one.

PHIL THOMAS

Getting Your Pups to Market

Pet-igree By Carole Warner

In the life of any dog fancier, whether he breeds just one litter or has an established number of litters per year, comes the age-old question, "How do I best get my product to market, in the least expensive, most productive way?" In a word, "How do I best advertise my puppies, stud service or kennel facilities?"

We are all acquainted with advertising. Witness the daily newspaper, magazines, radio and television, not to mention the other one hundred and one ways which advertising consciously or subconsciously works on us each day.

However, when actually confronted with doing their own advertising, most people are quite confused as to just what, just where, and just how to go about it. Unfortunately a lot of money can be misspent in incorrect methods and media of advertising. And in dogs there is precious little extra money to waste as there is virtually no profit, as such, in trying to raise good quality puppies.

First let us take the two types of advertising. One we shall call direct, the other indirect.

By direct advertising we mean the type that we specifically place, such as a sign to our kennels, or an advertisement in a newspaper, magazine or dog show catalog.

Word-of-Mouth

Indirect advertising is that which is a little more subtle, yet in many cases more effective. It is the reputation your kennel has, the quality of dogs it has produced or, and most important, your reputation as an honest, quality-conscious breeder. It is the word-of-mouth type of advertising that can make or break you.

As Will James said, "You can't fool all the people all the time." And in dogs a breeder's shady dealings, misrepresented puppies or downright dishonest sales will eventually come home to roost.

The person who tries to breed a quality dog, tries to honestly represent his puppies or makes good on a promised pup that doesn't turn out, will win the respect of his fellow breeders, those in related fields and satisfied customers.

So much for indirect advertising. Let us now look into the more direct type. First, let us consider just what media would be the best for us. There are three: television, radio and the printed word. We can rule out the first as too expensive, the second as not too effective where we are concerned, which leaves us with the third.

In this category we have newspapers, magazines and dog show catalogs. How much of our advertising budget should we allot to each, and exactly what amounts to each particular source?

The best way to help unravel the advertising puzzle is to decide just whom you are trying to reach. Is your market mainly the pet buyer or the more serious fancier? You may have excellent quality dogs, but find that they are easy to place and still have a few little pet fellows that will need

homes. Therefore, it would be wise to place your ad where the greatest number of prospects are, and they are mostly readers of the family newspaper.

If, however, the converse is true, that your pet quality puppies go like hot cakes, but your show prospects languish in their kennels, then you want to reach the market that is looking for the superior-type dog.

Your best bet in this case is to place your ad where it will be seen by fanciers, i.e., dog show catalogs, specialty breed magazines which have a nationwide circulation.

All-Breed Magazines

You may reach both by advertising also in a national all-breed dog magazine, as frequently the occasional puppy buyer, plus the avid dog fancier will be among its readership.

If you have a rarer breed of dog, one not known in general circles, your best bet would be to stick to the all-breed dog magazine, and for two reasons: a prospective customer may not know where to obtain a copy of your specialty magazine, nor would he expect to see one advertised in his local area. Therefore, he will try an all-breed dog magazine in hopes of finding one listed there.

Next question, what size ad? I have found, through personal experience, that a classified ad (that which appears in the back of the magazine) is more effective than a larger display ad placed nearer the specific breed section. It may be that people shy away from an advertiser who has a display ad, thinking his puppies will naturally be higher priced. I don't know. But I found that most people will read the breed section and its ads, but invariably check the classified ads



Earl Pottinger, Madison Vilas Park Zoo foreman, gives Tarzan, a nearly one-year-old lion, soap and water treatment. (AP Wirephoto).

also. So your potential customer will see your ad, and it costs a lot less.

Speaking of money. . . before you take the cheapest source of advertising there is one very important thing to consider, and that is circulation.

(Continued on Page 15)

The Oak: Sturdy, Useful

Outdoors Wisconsin By Clara Hussong

The oak is a sturdy, long-lived tree which is a favorite in Wisconsin for planting on home grounds. Useful as well as beautiful, it provides wood for a variety of purposes, from shipbuilding and furniture to railroad ties, from tool handles to fuel and interior finishing.

Oaks are easily recognizable because of the shape of their leaves—deeply cut, in most species, with rounded or pointed lobes. The presence of acorns is also of help in identifying an oak.

Oaks are divided into two classes—white and red. White oaks are those with the rounded lobes in their foliage. Acorns of this group ripen and fall from the tree in one year. The three white oaks found in Wisconsin include white oak (*Quercus alba*), swamp white oak (*Q. bicolor*) and bur oak (*Q. macrocarpa*).

The lobes of the red oak foliage are pointed. It takes two years for the acorns to mature. The nuts are bitter to the

taste rather than sweet, as in white oaks. Our six species of red oaks are northern red oak (*Q. rubra*), northern pin oak (*Q. ellipsoidalis*), black oak (*Q. velutina*), scarlet oak (*Q. coccinea*), chinkapin oak (*Q. muehlenbergii*) and shingle oak (*Q. imbricaria*).

The reason for including the Latin names is that many oaks are better known by another name than the one given in tree books. The red oak, for example, is often called black oak, and the black, yellow oak.

What about scrub oaks that grow runt-sized in sandy areas? Judging by their foliage and acorns, they are northern pin oaks, especially those found in northern counties. In areas farther to the south, black oak grows in infertile areas and is called "scrub oak." Tree books say that some scrub oaks are the result of hybridization.

White oaks, common in most of the state, can be told by their thick trunks and heavy branches. The leaves are large with five to seven rounded lobes. The acorns are medium-sized (one inch), with warty scales on the cup.

Shallow Scallops

Swamp white oak, uncommon in this area, has shallow scallops instead of deep lobes in its leaves. It has rather large acorns with fringed cups.

Bur oak, common all over the state, can easily be told by its fuzzy acorn cups and its white undersides of the leaves.

Northern red oak can be told in spring by its red leaves. Later the leaves, which have seven to 11 pointed lobes, turn dark green above, paler below. Acorns are tan, with shallow cups.

Northern pin oak, found only in Wisconsin, Michigan and eastern parts of Iowa and Minnesota, has small, sharply-lobed leaves and small acorns. The cup covers nearly half of the nut.

Scarlet oak, noted for its brilliant red foliage in fall, is a tree of southern Wisconsin; however, friends showed me one growing near Kaukauna.

Chinkapin and shingle oaks are found growing sparingly in southern Wisconsin. The leaves of the former are coarse-toothed and not lobed. Shingle oaks have leaves which are neither toothed nor lobed. The acorn is small and chestnut-brown in color.

Complicated Stories, Placid Life

(Continued from Page 13)

"The easiest thing is to glamorize the spy and make him a nice guy for king and country. But America's choice of heroes concerns me and I won't do that. I take a slap at 'good' spies in 'The Kremlin Letter' and in 'The Shadowboxer' I wanted to deal with the spy as psychopath. In the long version, Eric Spangler, who really is an escape artist working for a spy, was that. But in the interest of pacing, the story got cut and I just imply that there is something wrong with him.

"Espionage uses people and things. If you want to make a

person do what you want him to do, the rule is that everyone has his price. The Russians are great believers in sex as the price. I'm interested in all sides of espionage, the whole madness of an operation, the foul-ups, the internal battles that rage with the politicians, who've always disliked espionage."

Behn thinks he may have only one more spy book in him. "I usually chew up enough material in three chapters for some people to write a whole book from.

"But it's amazing how placid your own life can be when you write these complicated things."

Start Planning Gift Plants Now

Indoor Gardening By Katherine B. Walker

It really isn't too early to begin planning gift plants for Christmas. Naturally, you want them to be super-special, the sort of thing no one could just go out and buy in a nearby store. And you'll want special containers, which may take time to find, or make. The most delightful accessories, sometimes on display before Halloween even arrives, disappear like snowflakes on a hot stove long before Thanksgiving! So start looking now for just the perfect components to make your gift plant unique.

In today's illustration, a Jade Plant (*crassula*) is shown, done up to please the child who always yearns for his (or her) very-own-tree. The plant has a naturally tree-like shape; if necessary, you can enhance this by judicious pruning off a few leaves or branches. It is strung with the tiniest of lights that blink irregularly, and to make it even more appealing, it is planted in a food container painted and decorated to resemble a drum.

A Tom Thumb kalanchoe, festive without extra frills, was given added glamor by tapers stuck into the pot. These long, slim candles match the masses of bright red flower clusters, but other flowering plants might look well with tapers of a contrasting color, or green to match the foliage.

Setting for Creche

A low, wide planter of plain design can hold a single, spreading plant to serve as the setting for the creche figurines; a single taper might be placed beside the plant's stem to represent the star. Cover the soil with fine white sand; this not only looks prettier than bare soil but it will also help prevent dirt stains on the figurines' bases.

Very often the most pleasing gift is one that requires very little money but a great deal of imagination. Begin thinking now how you will make your plants, those in your home as well as those for gifts, become a part of the holiday decorations. A few tiny ornaments hung on a Sweet Olive, ivy in a bright red pot, a few silvery icicles trailing from a palm's

fronds — I'm sure you'll think of dozens of ways to dress up your house plants for the holiday season!

Questions and Answers

Q. I have some philodendron growing in water. When it gets too long, I cut it back, but then the new growth looks mismatched and ugly, and the stub on the vine isn't very attractive, either. How does one prevent this?

A. By cutting off the tail instead of the head! When you wish to shorten the lengths of your vines, take them from the water and cut off the lower ends. If these are well rooted, you may want to set them off in an inconspicuous place until they have made new, decorative growth; cut this off and discard the old roots.

Q. How should I care for an azalea? I always have one given to me for my birthday, and they always die within a couple of weeks. Evidently you don't have a booklet on these, or at least it isn't on the list.

A. First, give it plenty of water; in fact, this is one plant that can be kept with its pot sitting in shallow water, so I recommend keeping it on a pebble-tray with the water just touching its base. This will also help increase humidity around the plant, and while normally this can be done by misting the foliage, don't spray or mist an azalea from the time the first bud is visible until the last one has flowered! Water spots the buds and blossoms, so keep them dry; after flowering, spray the foliage as often as you please. Provide as much sun as possible; the plants love it. At the same time, try to keep them where the air is reasonably cool. Don't feed during flowering; when plant food is given, be sure it is an acid type.

Q. I enjoy house plants and have a large number of them. Since we like to go away on trips fairly often (we are retired), I am thinking of building a greenhouse so that the plants could get along for longer periods without attention. Do you feel this would be a good investment? Or a waste of money?

A. I would hate to discourage anyone from having a greenhouse, because they can be so wonderful! But if you plan to get one in order to be able to leave your plants for any length of time without attention, forget it. If a greenhouse has all automatic controls, for lights, watering, temperature, humidity, ventilation, etc., the cost is horrendous; and even a minor storm producing the briefest power outage could knock out the controls.

Timing Vital in Placing Ads

(Continued From Page 14)

Circulation will tell you approximately how many people read the publication. Naturally the larger number of readers, the more chance your ad has a chance to sell for you.

Rates of advertising will not tell you the whole story, for while it may be less expensive to advertise in a particular publication, it will be more costly in the long run, if the circulation is small.

For example, let us say it costs \$5 to run a classified advertisement in a 50,000 circulation magazine which would actually cost \$.0001 to reach every reader. Taking a smaller publication, let us say it costs \$4 for the same ad in a magazine which has only a 20,000 circulation, which would actually cost \$.0002 per reader, or twice as much money to reach less than half the number of people.

There is another thing one should be aware of when placing advertising, and that is timing. Most national magazines have approximately a two-month deadline on ads. Therefore, when your lovely mama dog presents you with puppies, that is the time to think about your national advertising, as the ad will be running when your puppies are at the very saleable age of eight weeks, and you will not have as much invested in the way of feed and care as if you wait to run your ad so that it is published when the puppies are four or more months old.

Needless to say, when the tiny puppies are just days old, you will not know exactly what to put in about them, other

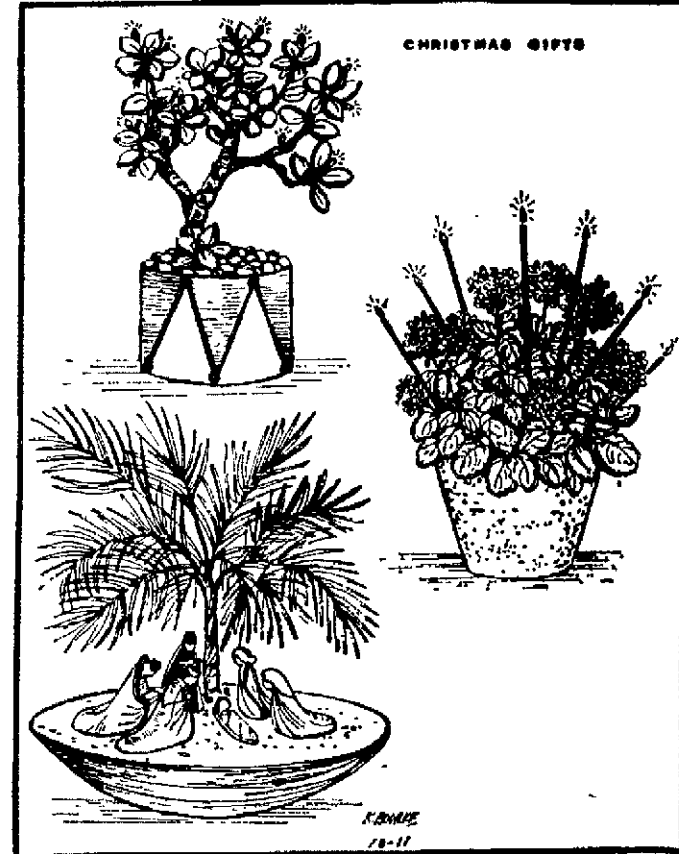
than the breed, age (when the publication will appear) and possibly some general copy which could cover a multitude of possibilities. Most breeders prefer to run their national ads at least three months, and as the puppies grow older you may want to change the copy, which is agreeable to the magazine.

Which brings us to the matter of copy. Words cost; therefore, you won't want to write a page and a half about your puppies, even as good as you may think they are. Select your words carefully, concisely and with a little imagination, humor and wit. If your ad has a catchy phrase or a well-turned headline, it may provoke the buyer into writing you rather than another whose ad appears just below or above yours.

If there is a formula to follow in advertising your puppies it might well be this:

1. Select your market — general pet or specialty breeder.
2. Select your media, preferably the printed word.
3. Select your advertiser as to circulation, rates, and distribution.
4. Time your ad to sell for you when your product is ready to market.
5. Choose your copy carefully to say the most with the least amount of words.
6. Run your ad more than once, repetition pays off.

One more thing: advertise honestly. You'll only hurt yourself if you don't.



Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received daily she cannot reply to individual letters.

Garden Almanac Proves Useful

By EARL ARONSON

Christmas is a long way off but we have had a preview of a gift bound to catch the fancy of adult gardeners. It's the new Hallmark Garden Almanac for 1970, prepared in cooperation with the New York Botanical Garden. In full color, it's the size of a record album.

The almanac includes a hanging wall calendar with illustrations of flowers, trees, plants and birds and space for daily notes or appointments.

The most unusual feature is a revolving, fingertip dial on the inside cover, containing descriptions and color sketches of 16 house plants, recommended exposure and correct methods of propagation and cultivation.

There are instructions for making a potpourri, an indoor garden of succulents, a windowsill herb garden, a coffee-can bird feeder and other useful garden advice.

So we dialed "Asparagus Fern" on the back of the cover.

A picture of the plant appeared in one slot. Beside it rolled the information: "An excellent basket plant. Grows well in general potting soil with less humidity than is required by a true fern. Allow soil to dry between soakings. Feed occasionally. Trim sprays to desired length to keep shape. Avoid overwatering and avoid direct sunlight in spring and summer.

In the slot marked "propagation" at the top left came the letters A-D and the interpretation was: A: Seeds—Start indoors in flat or flower pot in specially prepared soil. Water and shade container until germination. Thin out seedlings and transplant several times in progressively larger pots. D— Root Division—To divide, lift plants from soil and pull carefully apart. If necessary, use sharp knife to divide roots. Repot in proper sterilized soil, water and keep out of direct sunlight for a few days.

Finally, the color yellow filled the slot labeled "exposure," and this meant "partial" sunlight. For full exposure there is orange, and for northern, blue.

January's page advises on planting a terrarium and May on planting a strawberry tub.

Lawnmower Features

One leading power mower manufacturer (Toro) advises that its 1970 Whirlwind models will have a carburetor pre-cleaner to filter air into the air cleaner; a supersize Poly air cleaner; smooth, nonbinding, rust and corrosion-resistant control cables.

Training the Tamers

By John Vinocur

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Five panthers and two men in a cage, the panthers flatheaded and humorless, the men each carrying a 4-foot-long stave and a practice whip that looks like a child's fishing rod.

One man is in khaki clothes and white tennis sneakers and moves so purposefully that the panthers seem fascinated by him. He is Jim Frey, a 74-year old who teaches people who want to train and put on shows with big cats. He says his lion tamer's school is the only one in the world open to the public.

The other man in the cage is a student, an electronics technician named Georges Lopin, who is paying \$130 a month for the schooling.

Next to the panthers, Lopin is stiff and still, his eyes too intent to blink. He watches as Frey takes a piece of meat on the end of his stave, puts it on a pedestal, then commands a

Here's one school where failing may be truly disastrous. It is a lion tamer's school in France—with postgraduate work in panther practice. Homework can be unusually tough.

panther to jump for it. But the animal lands heavily; the others roar and bellow and spit, opening their mouths so wide that their heads seem to have split open.

"Stay quiet, Georges," Frey says and hushes the animals. In a moment, they are calm again and being led out a chute and into their cages surrounding the circus training ring at the Marseille Zoo, where Frey is technical director.

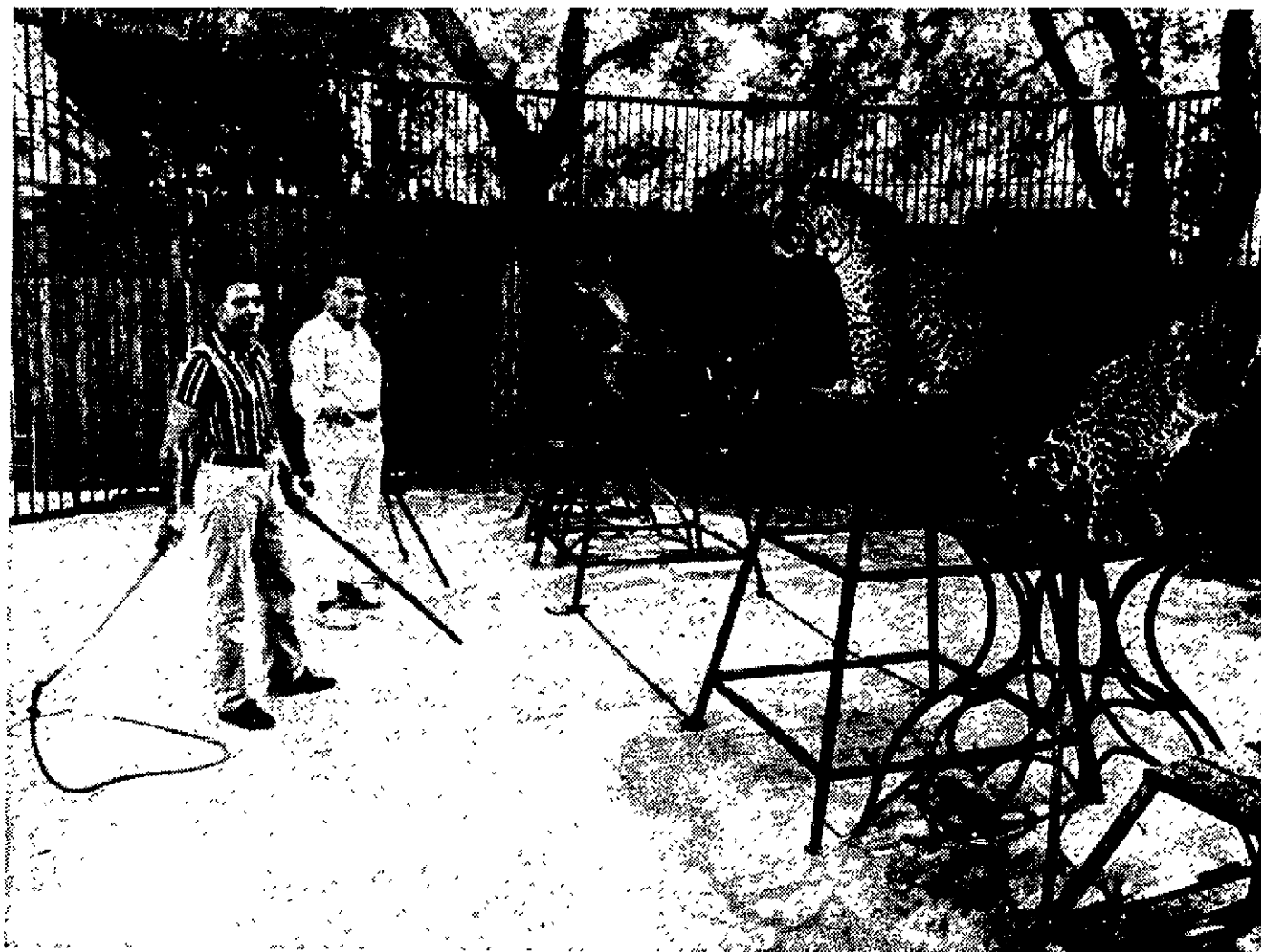
After more than six months of watching, observing and feeding the big cats, it was Lopin's first time in the cage with the panthers.

"Mr. Frey has worked me with lions, but they're different," he said. "Panthers are tougher and faster. A swat from a lion could knock you straight through the bars, but if he knocks you to the ground, there's a chance that a lion won't be interested and let you get up. A panther, never. He wouldn't miss out on a meal."

Ritual

Old men are obsessed by falling leaves.
An inner urge makes them reach for hat
And rake. They make windrows, hip-high,
Beside the gutter, and mutter as they eye
The leaves still clinging to the sky.
Their haste communicates to wives indoors
Who, apron-circled, come outside to sweep
The porch, the steps, the walk.
Debonair the bright leaves fall through
The sun-silvered air.
They fall on white-haired men
Who used to dominate, on men who seek
To clear a lawn. Repeating pattern:
Lead on leaf, raked in a heap, by old men
In fall! Only the leaves and the old men change.

MARJORIE ELLIOTT



Jim Frey (right), technical director of the Marseille Zoo, claims that his lion tamers' school is the only one in the world open to the public. Here, with a pupil, Georges Lopin, an

electronic technician, he works with leopards in the circus training ring. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Lopin is one of Frey's five students, the enrollment limit. He spends his leisure time at the zoo because "it is a sport for me, a kind of conditioning." But others want to become circus performers. Frey says he has graduated seven or eight, including two women, who now are working in circuses.

At 74, Frey is the son of an American architect who, after being born in France, spent much of his young life on a ranch outside Helena, Mont. He is a showman with ringmaster-sleek hair, a great seriousness about working with cats and an unoffensively philosophical approach to the job.

"I find it very difficult to train anyone who isn't healthy, reasonably well-educated and intelligent," Frey said. "That involves obvious things mostly, but what I want my people to

do is to make the jump from thinking about animals in human terms to their level. To think tiger. To think lion. That requires no small brainpower."

Frey starts his students by just having them observe the animals and reporting to him on what they notice. When he feels they have good perceptions, they move on to feeding and bringing water, unlocking and locking cages, and then sweeping them clean.

At the same time the students are learning how to crack a whip effectively—it doesn't frighten, but rather gives emphasis to commands—to pitch their voices, and walk easily. But the big thing is Frey's observations, his getting the feel of when it's what he calls "D-day, H-hour"—the time they go into the training cage.

Can 'Darn It' Be Damned?

By Allen C. Weber

It happened last Tuesday morning on the 10th Avenue bus. This neat-looking middle aged man, who sat across the aisle from me, took off his shoe to shake out a small pebble, and there it was — a neatly-darned place in the heel of his sock.

Who mends socks anymore? This man's wife, his mother, or maybe a lady from another planet? At least, who darns them expertly?

Some years ago, a neat job of darning, or an expert job of patching, was rated a fine achievement. Prizes were awarded at county fairs to women and girls who exhibited the best examples of this fine handiwork. Sometimes even the patches were patched.

Then our society, or a large part of it, became increasingly affluent — so affluent that even the word is being over-worked. All that remains of darning and mending in most homes is the occasional use of iron-on patches and zig-zag sewing machines.

Back in the days of darns and patches, people considered themselves fortunate to own store bought clothes to patch. They looked back on even less prosperous days when most clothes were hand-made. Imagine the frustration of today's mini-skirted daughters if they had to be careful to keep their skirts down, so strangers couldn't read the brand name on panties made from flour sacks! Come to think of it, who buys flour in cloth bags these days, and who bakes bread at home anyway?

Our younger generation may even allow the word DARN to disappear from modern usage. It defines a function that has all but disappeared, and as an expletive it is probably too mild by today's standards.

Can you imagine the modern young man asking his girl, "Will you marry me, prepare my meals, and darn my socks?"

She would probably answer, "Yes dear, I'll marry you, thaw the frozen food packages, and add water to the instant mix, but what's this darning socks bit? Is it like damn?"

The word DARN is still in the dictionary, of course, but so are bustle, gaiter, snood and other seldom-used words.

One of the tools of darning was the darning egg. It was a smooth, round or oblong object that was inserted into the sock to hold it firmly in shape while the hole was being darned. Sometimes it was made especially for the purpose, and on occasion a dried gourd served equally well.

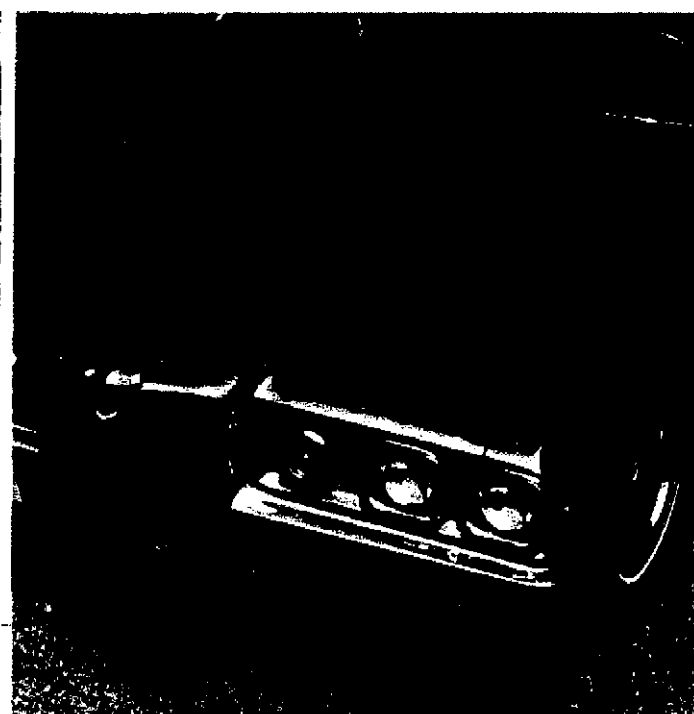
A few darning eggs remain hidden away among grandma's souvenirs, or stored among antiques in the attic. None has ever been known to hatch. When our civilization has disappeared, and anthropologists of another age are digging in the ruins, they may find a few indestructible darning eggs. Will they be able to identify them, I wonder, or will they go on looking for the fossil remains of the bird that laid them?

The author, a free-lance writer, lives in Stephenson, Mich.

Family Weekly

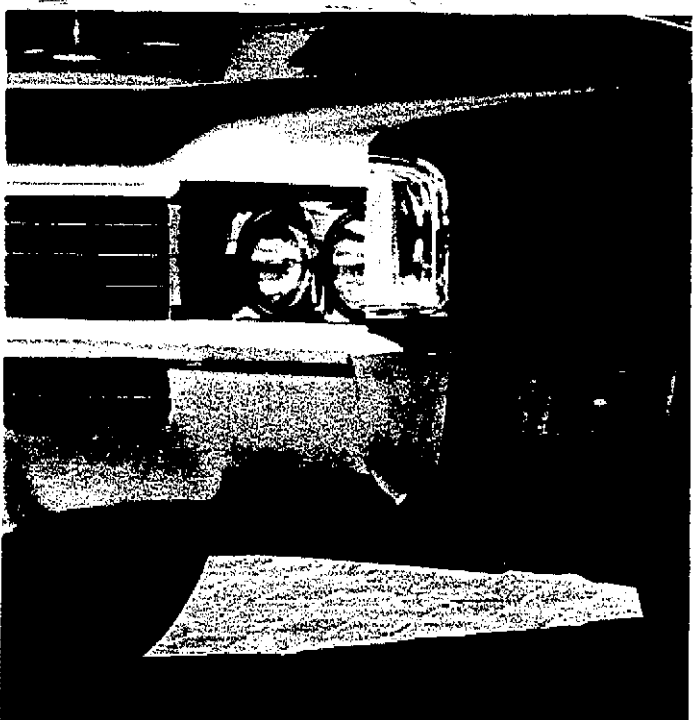
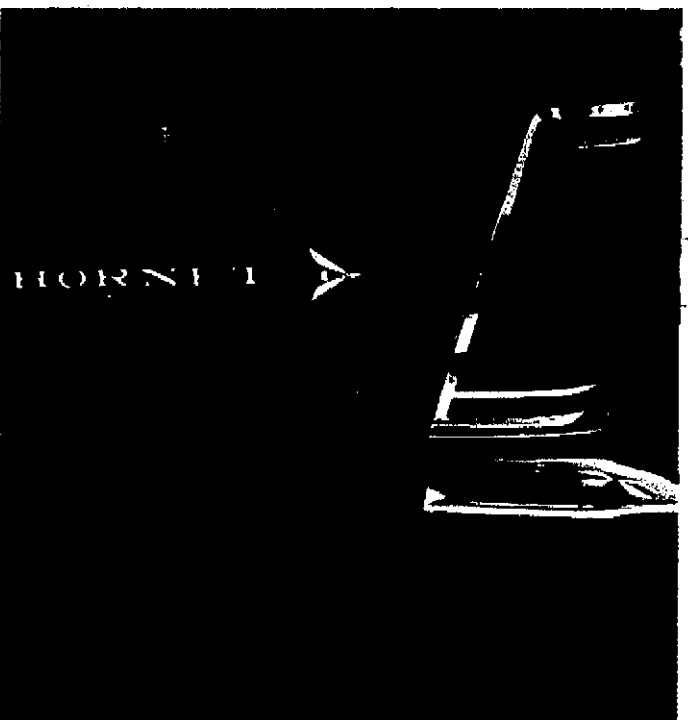
OCTOBER 12, 1969

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



SPECIAL
ISSUE:

**AUTO
'70
SHOW**



Ask Them Yourself

FOR JOHN H. CHAFEE,
Secretary of the Navy



I would like to know why the hydrofoil boat, used so widely in Europe, is not in great use in the U.S.?—Mary E. Gordon, Beacon, N.Y.

● European countries need hydrofoils for rapid transportation over short distances involving relatively calm waterways. Since the U.S. has a more extensive network of highways, airports, and railroads, our need for fast water transportation has not yet led to wide commercial application of the hydrofoil. The Navy has been involved in rough-water hydrofoil development for more than 20 years. It has built and tested a number of different craft.

FOR FRANK ROSSI,



President, Sperry & Hutchinson Co., New York

What is the most popular gift S&H stamp savers choose?—Mrs. Clara Strand, Osnabrock, N.D.

● For years the most popular of 2,000 redemption items have been white bed-sheets. Recently, mod items like giant wristwatches and more elegant items such as hand-cut glass have attracted a great deal of attention.

FOR T. E. ADDERLEY,



President, Kelly Girls

Inflation may make it imperative that I return to work, although I still have children in school. Will my family suffer if I'm away at work?—Mrs. J. Trunbull, Clearwater, Fla.

● They shouldn't. More than 11 million mothers with children under 18 are working, most of them because they want to. And a recent study showed the full-time housewife spends only 42 minutes more with her children each day than the working mother. Many mothers who don't feel they can work full time are taking advantage of the temporary-help field, which allows them to work any number of days they want.

FOR NORMA ZIMMER, vocalist



Do the ladies on the Welk program buy their own dresses?—Mrs. Doria Morse, Lakeport, Calif.

● Some of the dresses are wardrobe-owned by the show; some (especially for special shows) are rented from a costume company; and sometimes performers wear their own clothes.

FOR GOV. ROBERT SCOTT,
North Carolina



When and why did they start calling North Carolina people "Tar Heels"?—Mrs. Desire Hughes, Roan Mountain, Tenn.

● In 1710, when Carolina was divided, the older settlement was called North Carolina; its principal products were "tar pitch and turpentine." During a fierce battle in the Civil War, some North Carolinians were greeted by another Confederate regiment with, "Any more tar down in the old North State, boys? The reply was, "No, not a bit. President Jeff Davis has bought it all up. He is going to put it on your heels to make you stick better in the next fight." General Lee, hearing of the incident, said, "God bless the Tar Heel Boys." The name stuck.

FOR BARBARA WALTERS



of the "Today" Show

Is Walters your maiden, married, or assumed name?—H. H. Walters, Port Arthur, Texas

● It's my maiden name.

FOR SANDY KOUFAX, sportscaster



When the inning of a ball game is over, why do the pitchers walk back to the dugout instead of running in like the other players?—Bob Sullivan, Sturtevant, Wis.

● The pitcher has to pace himself to go nine innings. Therefore, he conserves every bit of energy he can. By not running, he saves a little bit, and those bits add up.

FOR MRS. WALTER J. HICKEL



What was the hardest adjustment you had to make when you became Mrs. Secretary of the Interior?—Mrs. Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● My first reaction was shock that I was going to have to move again. We had just finished remodeling the Governor's Mansion in Alaska; finding a new home in Washington wasn't easy. We also had to find schools for our two younger children and attend formal functions that take place almost every night.

FOR EFREM ZIMBALIST, Jr.



Was the opera singer, Alma Gluck, your mother or your stepmother?—Armand De Mond, Huron, S.D.

● Alma Gluck was my mother.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Junior Capitalist "You have more disposable income (money left over after basic expenses) than do your parents," Harry L. Brawer says in his investment guide book, *Teenager's Introduction to the Stock Market*. He suggests, "You (teen-agers) can invest now with your allowance and part-time earnings . . . civilization was built by those who saved and invested their money." What we parents wonder is, will those rich kids of ours give us some of it later?

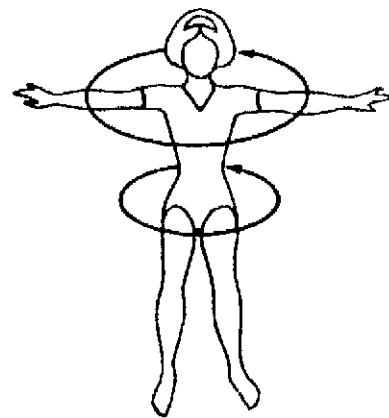
Car/Van Can you picture yourself, plus wife, two kiddies, and all the luggage off on a coast-to-coast trip in the family car—and covering the distance in only a few hours? By the mid-1970s, you will be able to drive your car out to an uncongested, non-major airport,



M. Lamar Muse and L-500 model

up a ramp, onto a giant airplane—and then walk upstairs to take comfortable seats for the flight. Each L-500 will accommodate 46 standard-sized cars and occupants. Universal Airlines President M. Lamar Muse estimates it will cost about \$400 for the whole thing.

Easy Exercise "As people grow older and muscles become flabbier, some fat may be deposited in the lower abdomen of even slim persons," according to Irwin Maxwell Stillman, M.D., and Samm Sinclair Baker, who wrote "The Doctor's Quick Inches-Off Diet." One of their book's easier exercises to combat this is summarized as follows: Stand erect, feet about two inches apart, arms extended straight out to the sides at shoulder height. Now, not moving your feet, swivel your body from hips without straining, way to the right; hold for a count of three. Return, facing front, pause a moment. Repeat, to the left. Alternate swiveling, three times in each direction. What benefits are "your hips, buttocks, back muscles, legs and arms—in fact, much of your muscular system." What an incentive!



Exercises for the tummy

Wild Beast Tige Andrews ("The Mod Squad," ABC-tv) is alive and healthy today, possibly because of his unusual name. He was so sickly when he was born that his parents resorted to an Old World Lebanese superstition.



Tige Andrews

That is, if you name a child after a wild beast, he will take on its strength. Hence, Tige or tiger. "Did you get into a lot of fights?" we asked Tige. "No, I was afraid of my own strength. So was everyone else."

Lost Credit Cards The worst time to lose your wallet is a weekend. It's almost impossible to put a stop on your credit cards, what with most authorization centers closed. Now you can protect yourself against some stranger living it up at your expense until you can report your loss. A credit-card protection service in Charlotte, N.C., offers registrations for \$5 a year. The service promises to answer your frantic phone call day or night, notify each company by telegram and follow up by letter. The date of the telegram is accepted as the day you're free of liability for fraudulent use of your cards.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

October 12, 1969

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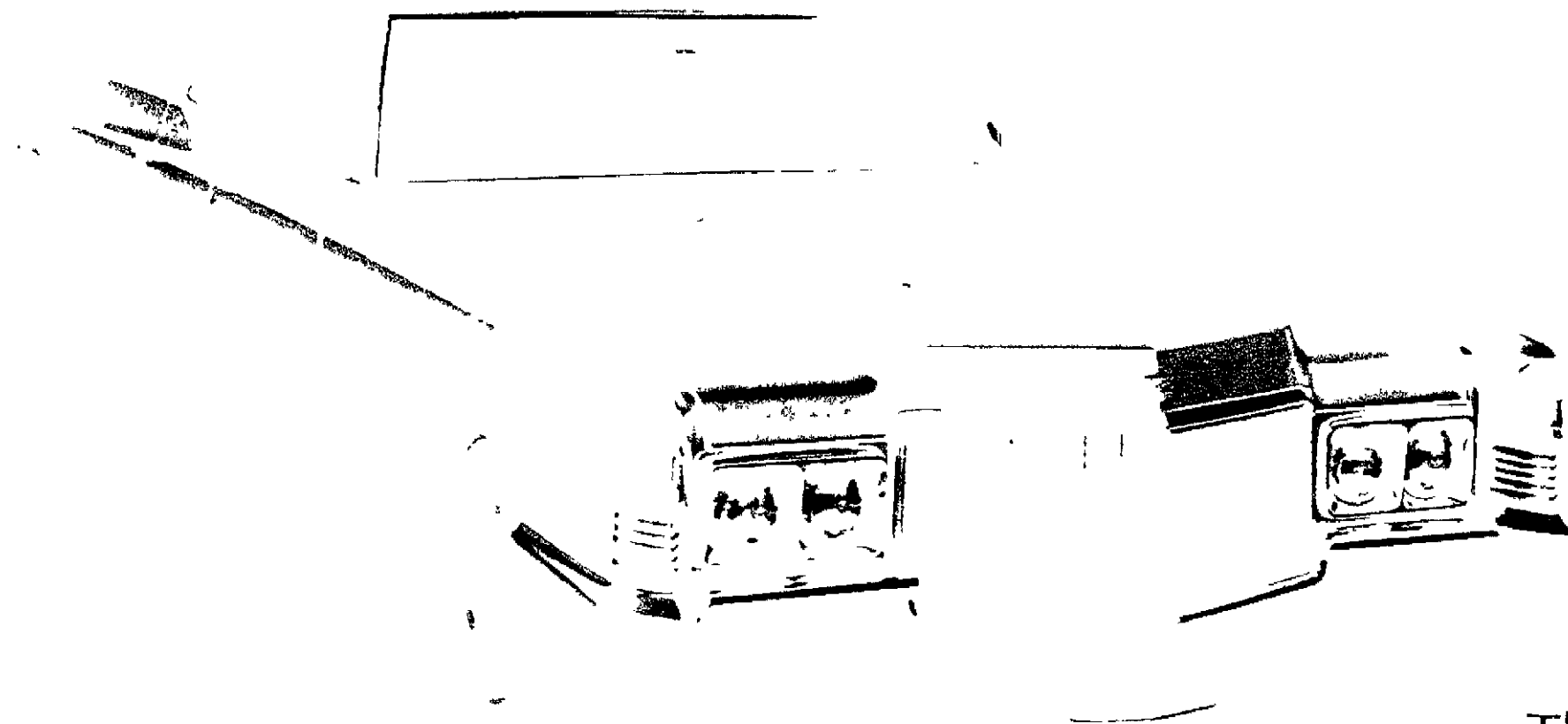
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ELECTRONIC CAR-CARE CENTERS—

How Do They Work, How Good Are They?

The "Mayo Clinics" of autodom use electronics to pinpoint mechanical problems—but motorists still face some headaches

By J. ROBERT CONNOR

A REVOLUTION in automobile repairs took place at Cherry Hill, N.J., in 1962. It has since spread to every part of the land.

Mobil Oil Corp. opened its huge Car Repair Center, a facility with electronic equipment specifically designed to take the guesswork out of diagnosing what is wrong with a car.

Today there are more than 400 such diagnostic centers in the U.S., according to *Motor Age* magazine, and they are steadily increasing.

The concept for this novel approach to pinpointing automotive ailments was pioneered by the Sun Electric Corp., a major manufacturer of automotive-testing equipment, in the late 1940s. However, it wasn't until Cherry Hill that the idea caught on. Today such companies as American Oil, Continental Oil, Humble Oil, Pure Oil, Sun Oil, Firestone, Goodyear, J. C. Penney, Lear Siegler, Sears, American Motors, Ford, General Motors, and many others have opened diagnostic centers.

With the high cost of repairs taking an estimated \$25 billion of motorists' dollars annually, a growing auto population, and a severe shortage of mechanics, the diagnostic center seems to be the motorist's answer to maintenance problems.

There are two types of diagnostic centers. One is the drive-through lane used in larger installations such as the \$1-million, 30,000-square-foot Lear Siegler, Inc. Automobile Laboratory that opened last June at Paramus, N.J. The other is the smaller, bay type or mini-clinic that takes up less space and can be set up in a garage-sized room. It is being used more and more in automotive dealerships and service stations.

Let's look in on the new LSI automotive laboratory and see how the diagnostic system works. LSI charges \$14 to conduct 108 tests in its 140-foot-long diagnostic lane. The lane design permits the processing of 12 cars an hour.

A customer makes an appointment to have his car diagnosed, leaves it



King-size clinic allows customer to watch her car being diagnosed.

in the parking lot, then gives his name to a receptionist, plus the make and year of car, and its ailments. Then a technician drives the car to the first station in the lane, where headlights, engine belts, oil, tires, battery, and hoses are inspected for superficial flaws.

At Station 2, the dynamometer, the heart of the diagnostic center, is utilized. This device absorbs the energy produced by a moving automobile and permits checking of the car's basic systems such as the ignition, electrical, carburetion, drive train, cooling, lubrications, and fuel. It also simulates driving conditions at highway speeds and grades.

Station 3 has a brake analyzer, whose rollers spin the car's wheels. When the brakes are applied, sensitive instruments indicate frictional drag and unbalanced conditions. Braking effort and reserve are noted at various speeds as well as brake-application pressures.

At Station 4, the car is raised off the ground as the diagnostician checks the muffler, tail pipe, universal joints, drive shaft, shock absorbers, and suspension. Wheel balance and brake system components also are checked.

Station 5 has a different set of rollers that dynamically checks front-

end suspension and alignment. The aligner simulates various positions of the wheels' contact with the road. Instruments tell what corrections, if any, should be made.

When the tests have been completed, the car is returned to the parking lot. Then a consultant tells the customer what is wrong and how much it will cost to repair it.

The customer is given a copy of the diagnostic report, and he can have the work done at the LSI center or by his own mechanic. If LSI does the repairs, they are tested in the Quality Bay upon completion, and the customer receives a guarantee for 90 days or 4,000 miles.

The diagnostic center offers several advantages to the motorist, especially to the used-car shopper. For a fee ranging from \$6 to \$20, he can get a pretty good idea as to the condition of the car he plans to buy. The car clinic, of course, also is useful to the motorist who gives his car an annual check-up.

But diagnostic centers have been experiencing some problems. Repair costs, for example, can vary widely. Recently a national magazine took an untampered-with 1964 car to four large car clinics in the East and got repair estimates ranging from \$90.85 to \$197.12. Another drawback is that

the electronic equipment picks up too many *minor* flaws, resulting in an *average* repair bill of \$100 in the larger centers. However, car clinics continue to grow with the trend moving toward smaller installations.

Mobil's five large experimental centers were built in heavily populated areas to study the industry and seek new ways to increase special services in the system. The company is now building mini-diagnostic centers in its suburban service stations.

Automobile manufacturers have also moved into the diagnostic field. Ford now has about 100 dealers operating centers, and more are on the way. A Cadillac agency in the East will be the first of its dealerships to have a fully equipped diagnostic center this fall.

Diagnostic centers of all sizes are working to reduce the time it takes for diagnosis and to increase the efficiency of the mechanics who do the repairs. For example, Mobil recently concluded a nine-month test of an experimental computerized diagnostic system in its East Meadow, N.Y., installation. Upon diagnostic completion, the test results were fed to the computer, which detailed the repairs, parts required, and the cost.

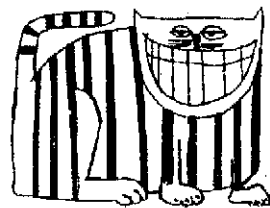
Humble Oil recently opened a computerized center in Los Angeles, said to be the first one to feature separate diagnostic bays for safety and performance analysis.

With the growing complexity of automobiles and with only one mechanic for every 130 cars now on the road, the computerized diagnostic center seems a future certainty.

And the diagnostic center is here to stay. According to the Stanford Institute, today's 400 car clinics are expected to number between 2,000 and 5,000 within the next 10 years.

At Goodyear, A. P. Favalon, manager of service and sales, foresees the day when diagnostic equipment will be installed in each car by the manufacturer—the driver will press a button and get a printed report.

Hopefully, autodom's "Mayo Clinics" will add up to a better deal for America's motorists. ♦



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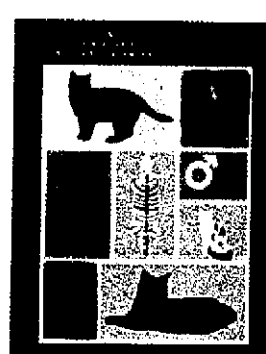
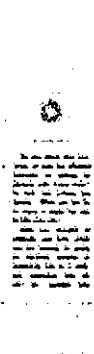
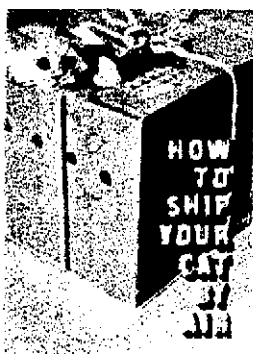
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AN AMERICAN ADVENTURE—

Driving the Fried Chicken Route

This noted novelist learned that the highway hamburger has been fowled out in the game of gastronomic galavanting

By **ERSKINE CALDWELL**

Author of "Tobacco Road," "God's Little Acre,"
and the recently published, "The Weather Shelter"

FOR A NUMBER of years, summer and winter, my wife Virginia and I have been taking cross-country automobile trips to various regions of the United States whenever we had the opportunity and inclination to be away from home for a week or longer at a time.

In the beginning of our most recent trip, which had been planned exclusively for educational purposes, we started out following the numbered highways which had been selected as being the most suitable for such a journey. In the end, we discovered that what we had actually done during the whole time was to travel the Great American Fried Chicken Route.

Probably not, but it does seem as if the chicken buffets, chicken stand-ups, chicken drive-ins, and chicken carry-outs in city and hamlet and along the wayside competing for the traveler's chicken dollar are almost as numerous as motels and gasoline stations.

There was a time not so long ago, of course, when the ubiquitous hamburger was often the only available quick-lunch fare for the traveler on the road. And even when pizza parlors, taco castles, chili huts, and roast-beef sandwich emporiums sprang up across the nation to help ease the pangs of highway hunger, the traditional hamburger stand continued to be patronized by loyal customers.

However, as gourmets of the highway have explained it to me, the hamburger soon began losing its universal appeal when roadside purveyors began expanding the dedicated area of the severed bun with such an overabundance of sliced tomatoes, shredded lettuce, cucumber halves, celery stalks, green peppers, sauerkraut, onions, pickles, and relish that there was no room left for a hamburger patty of respectable depth and

diameter, or for the catchup and mustard, either.

Long before the advent of roadside fried chicken, our eating habits while touring were prescribed and protracted. We stopped at a city restaurant or hotel dining room and sat at the spic-and-span cloth-covered table with the appropriate linen napkins over our laps.

That was when, if we were traveling through the Deep South, for instance, we knew we were obligated by the custom of the country to drive many miles out of our way at meal-time to dine on she-crab soup, smear-case cheese, spoon bread, collard greens, barbecued pork, and black borrom pie.

Likewise, when we were traveling in Texas or Oklahoma, we could be fairly confident that when we stopped for our next restaurant meal, it would be served in courses of okra soup, liver dumplings, chili beans, baked halibut, and icebox pie. Elsewhere, the fare would probably consist of steak, potatoes, custard, and a glass of buttermilk.

Now that fried chicken has become the food of the country, and with the likelihood of being a national institution, foreign visitors should be advised concerning the important nuances of the culinary art as applied to the preparation of fried chicken.

As Americans have learned, merely frying a pullet or cockerel of ideal size and feather coloration is insufficient inducement for anybody to want to eat a helping of it. Successful inducements are always provided by the judicious use of secret seasoning recipes ranging from garlic and paprika and other savory herbs to a final glazing with honey or maple syrup or black-strap molasses and, if you know your way around, all this flavored and enhanced with the proper portions of dark rum.

What often confuses the native American, however, is the divergence of opinion he encounters when he is in a strange locality far from home and asks somebody to recommend the



one place in town selling the best fried chicken. And what can happen is that he will be caught in a cross-fire of disagreement.

The first time this happened to us on our recent trip was a Monday at noon when we stopped at a gasoline station. We were in a fair-size town but had not seen a cafe of any kind, and so we asked the young, blond-haired attendant where we could find a place to eat.

"Billy Van's Goody-Goody Fried Chicken," he said immediately. "It's three blocks down this same street on the right. There's a big sign in front with his name on it, and you can't miss it. Billy Van's got the best fried chicken in town."

While the blond-haired young man had been talking, another attendant, who was dark-haired and several years older, had come up to the side of our car.

"Wait a minute now," the dark-haired man said, shaking his head firmly. "Don't pay attention to what he told you. I know what I'm talking about. The best fried chicken place is Pearl's Poultry Palace."

"A lot you know about it," the younger attendant said scornfully. "You don't eat there yourself—you eat at home."

"And I don't eat at Billy Van's, either," the dark-haired man said. The two men were still bickering heatedly when we drove off.

Aside from encountering such differences of opinion, we found that it is not unusual for a person to go out of his way to reveal which part of the chicken he considers to be the best of all.

Ordinarily a person would say he either prefers the light meat or the dark meat. And frequently the choice

might be the neck or wings. However, none of these parts was the favorite of the motel manager where we stopped for the night toward the end of our trip.

I asked where the nearest cafe was. I was assured that the best restaurant in town was only a short walk of half a block away and that he recommended the fried chicken above anything.

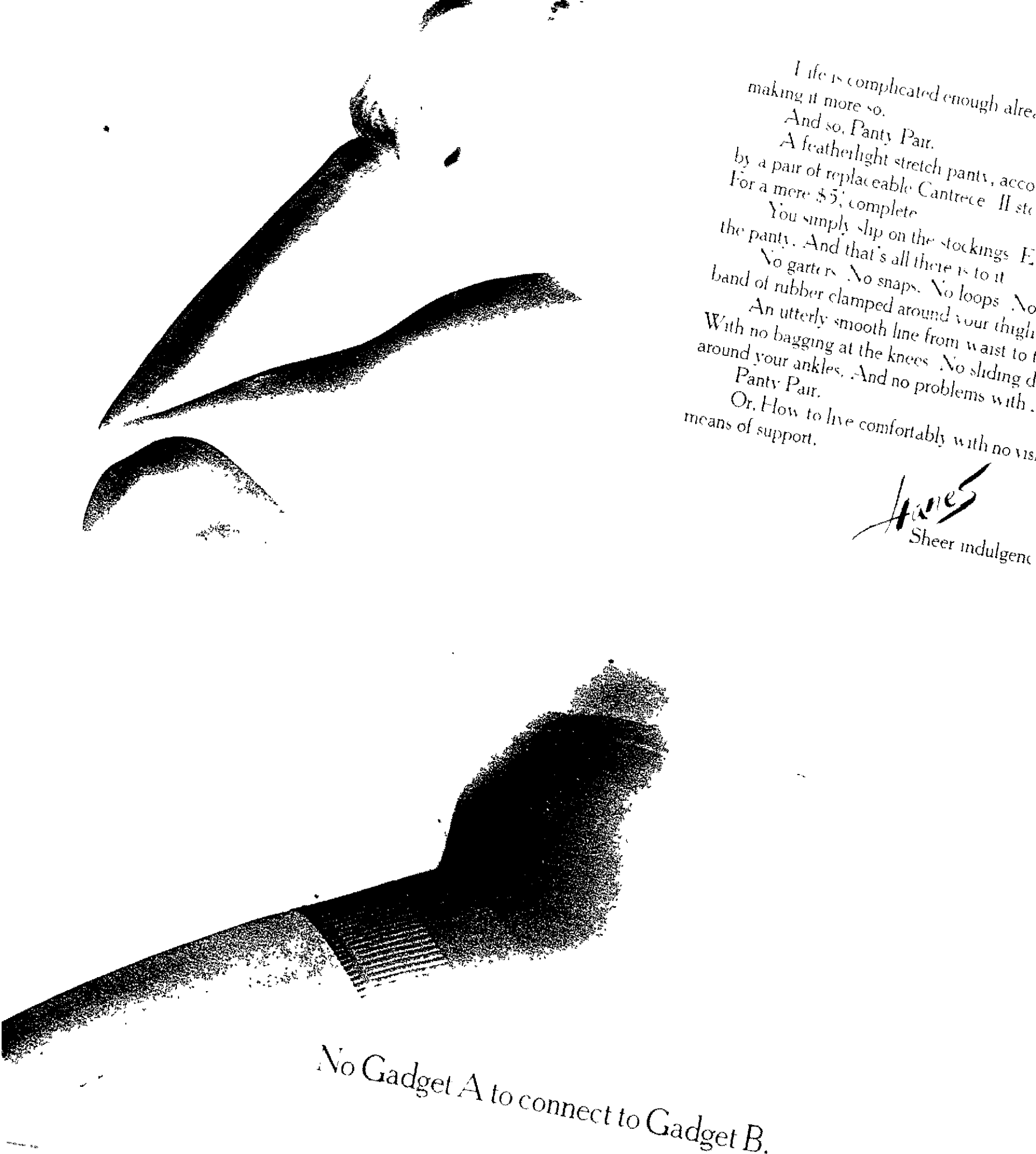
As I was walking away, the motel manager hurried from his office and called to me to wait a minute.

"I want to tell you something," he said, his voice lowered in a confidential manner. "I'm a pretty good judge of people, and I know you'll appreciate knowing how to go about getting the best part of the chicken at that restaurant. They've got the finest fried chicken gizzards you ever tasted in your life. But they hold them back from strangers and save them for customers like me who know to ask for them. Tell them I said to let you have as many as you want."

I had thanked the motel manager for the information and was walking away when again he called to me.

"They've got some real fine chicken gizzards down there tonight. I know because I had two of their wonderful fried gizzard sandwiches just a little while ago."

There had been no further incidents along the Fried Chicken Route when we returned home a few days later. It was then, however, while going through the accumulated mail, that we found a large envelope that contained an elaborate and colorfully embellished brochure offering, for only a small down payment, an exclusive fried chicken franchise for a large territory surrounding our neighborhood. ♦



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With no bagging at the knees. No sliding d-
around your ankles. And no problems with.

Panty Pair.

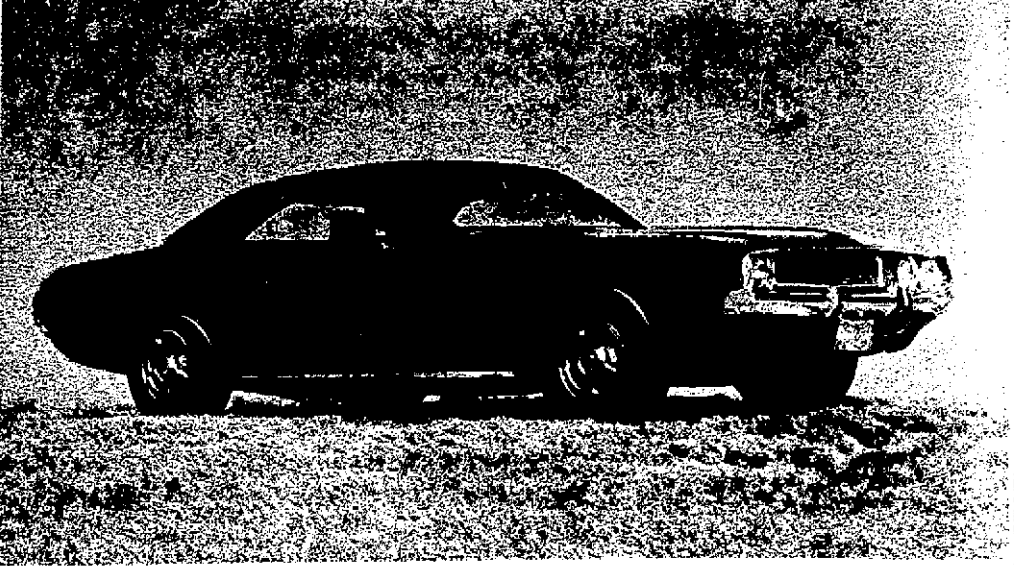
Or, How to live comfortably with no vis-
means of support.

Jane's
Sheer indulgence

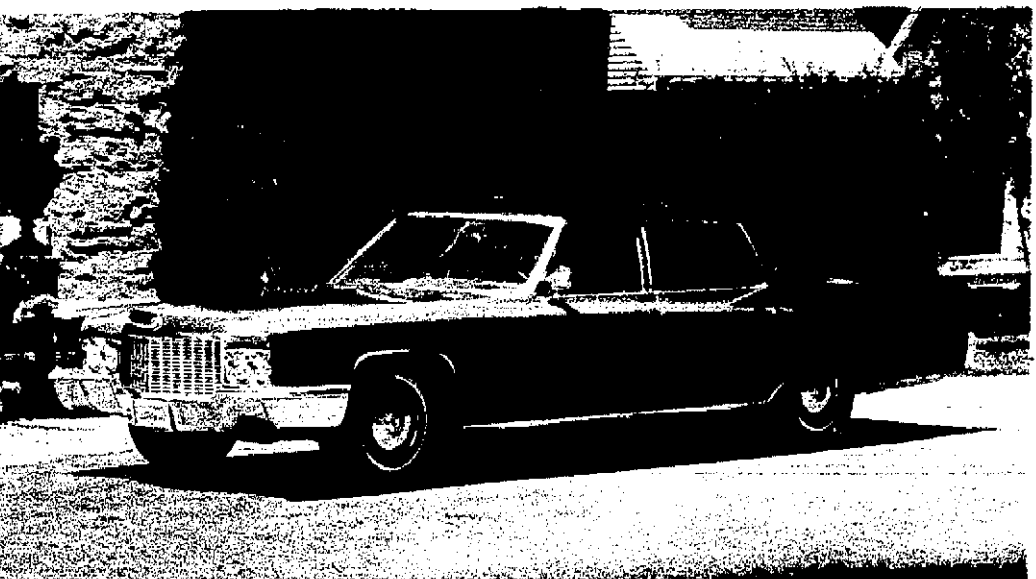
No Gadget A to connect to Gadget B.



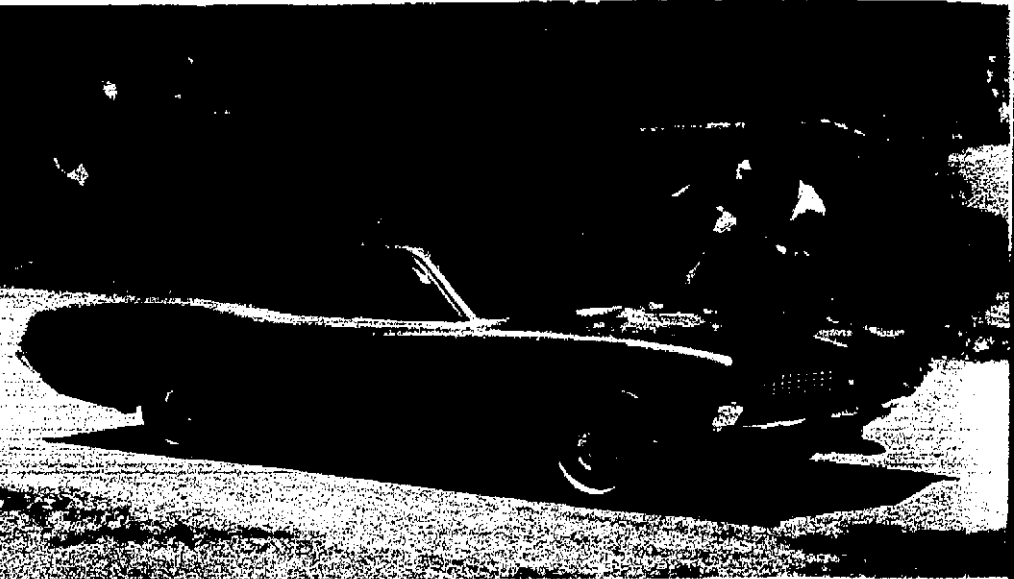
▲ PONTIAC EXECUTIVE



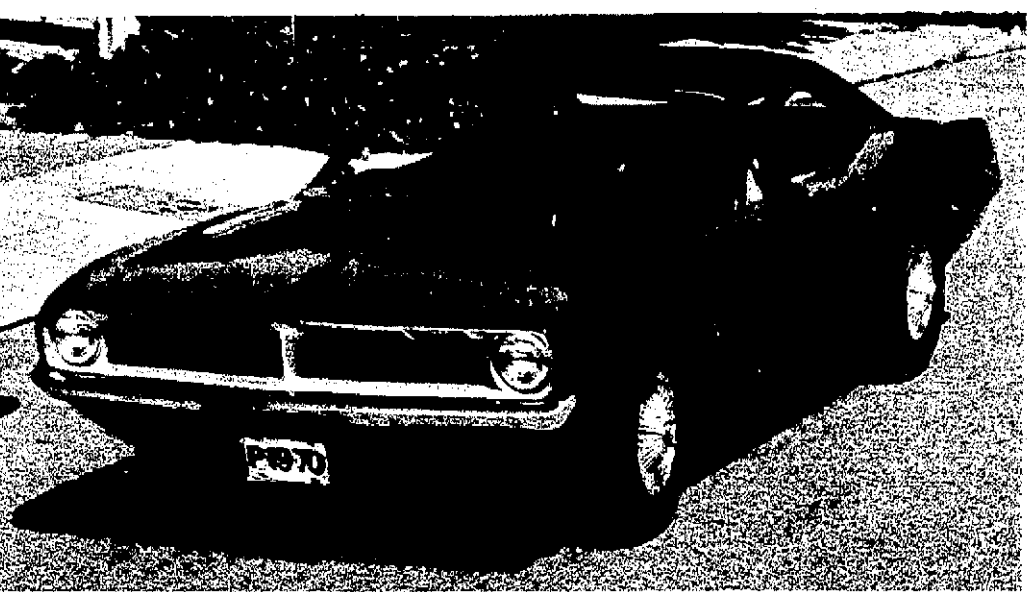
▲ DODGE CHALLENGER



▲ CADILLAC FLEETWOOD



▲ FORD TORINO



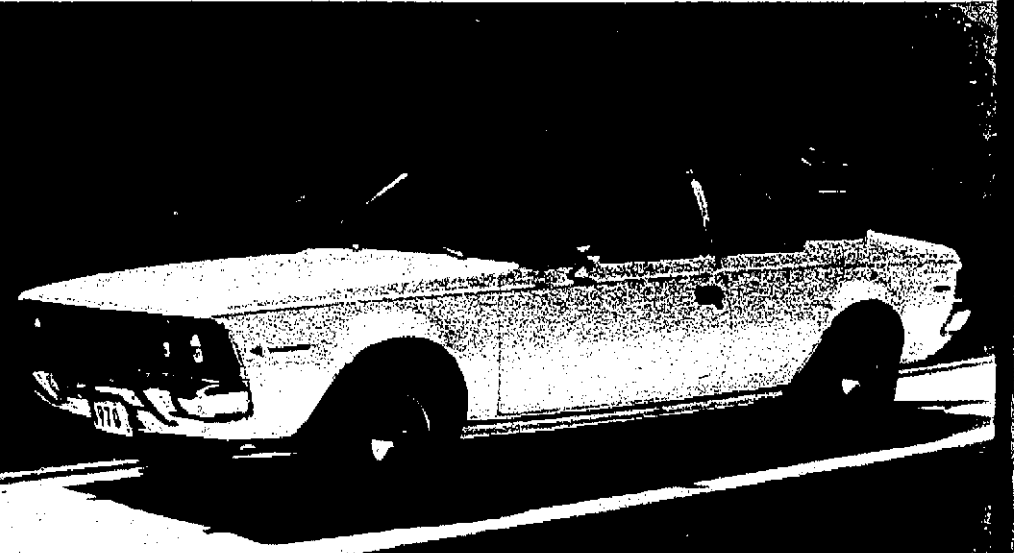
▲ PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA



▲ CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER ▼

AMERICAN MOTORS HORNET ▼



HERE COME THE 1970 CARS— WITH POWER, BEAUTY, AND SIZE

*Automakers are giving the buyer more options than ever—
smaller cars, bigger cars, sporty cars, family cars,
you name it, and you can have it*

By **STANLEY H. BRAMS**

THIS IS THE YEAR when American car sizes go both ways. U.S. producers are building autos to compete with all but the smallest European and Japanese imports.

At the same time, they've modified other offerings to provide more size, luxury, and power.

Our domestic manufacturers reason that they must compete with a world industry—a world industry that has siphoned off one car sale of every 10 in the United States. To compete with foreign manufacturers, whose total output now exceeds American volume, our producers must offer more varied wares.

Thus it is that you can find among the 1970 offerings horsepower as low as 90 (Chevrolet) or as high as 435 (again Chevrolet). You can find wheel bases all the way from 97 inches (American Motors) to 127 (Buick, Imperial, and Olds).

Four new cars, really new all the way through, make their first bows this year. Chevrolet has its Monte Carlo, Dodge its Challenger, Plymouth its Duster, and American Motors its Hornet. But this quartet merely heads a line-up that has been improved broadly at the most, modestly at minimum. For the fact is that the enlarged volume of the automobile market has made it economically feasible to make important changes more often than has been possible in years past, although the changes are seldom as extreme as they used to be.

Thus Ford comes to the new model showings with a restyled Torino series for its intermediate offerings: Mercury's Montego is longer and lower and has a new engine; Oldsmobile moves in with a new Cutlass coupe with appeal aimed toward

the sportsman wanting a personalized car; Buick has largely revised its Riviera styling.

The 1970 look is built mainly around long hoods and shortened decks; the carmakers have apparently found that customers want an appearance of dash more than the utility of trunk space. Actually, however, trunks are holding just about as much as ever, thanks to ingenious design that uses the space inside the body shell much more efficiently.

But the hood's the big thing. Chevrolet has trumpeted that this year it is making the longest hood in its history. Lengthened, too, are Ford's

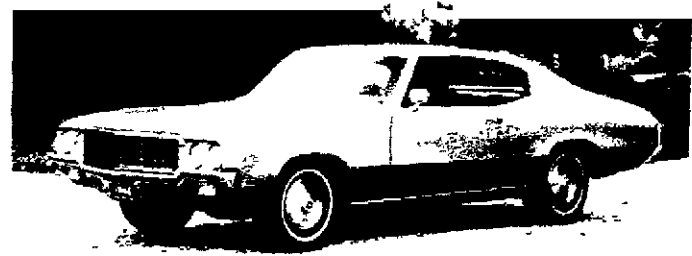
Torinos and the new Hornet out of American Motors. Along with the exaggerated hood-line go more sharply raked windshields and more sculptured rear-quarter panel treatment as well.

More finesse, too, in surface treatment. The concealed windshield wipers which first made their production appearance on the Pontiac have been adopted by others. The radio antenna, buried in the windshield glass, brought out a year ago by Pontiac, is available on most of the 1970s. Plastic body and grille sections are finding wider use and being given more

elegant treatment.

Inside, too, you'll find cleaner lines. Many makes are using high-back front seats instead of the awkward head rests. There's a tendency toward tailoring; the rim-blow horns first shown by Olds—which replaces a ring or a button with a nearly imperceptible ridge running around the steering wheel—are becoming widely available. Ford reduces the belt storage problem with a combination shoulder-harness seat belt which hooks together after attachment to the inboard belt.

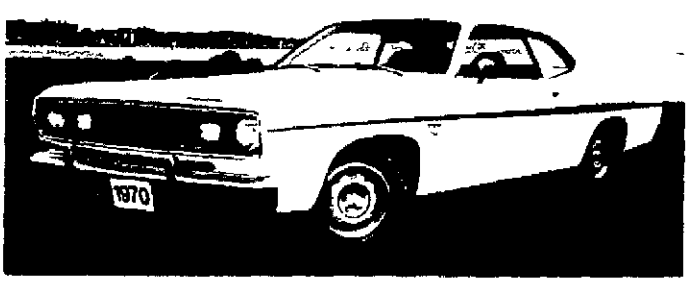
(Continued on page 11)



BUICK SKYLARK



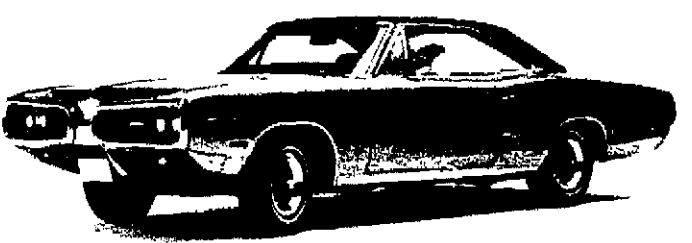
FORD LTD



PLYMOUTH DUSTER



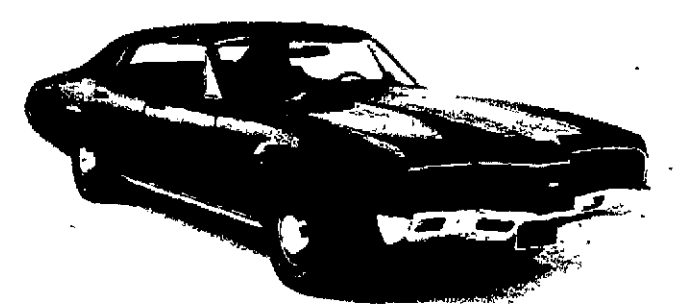
CHEVY NOVA



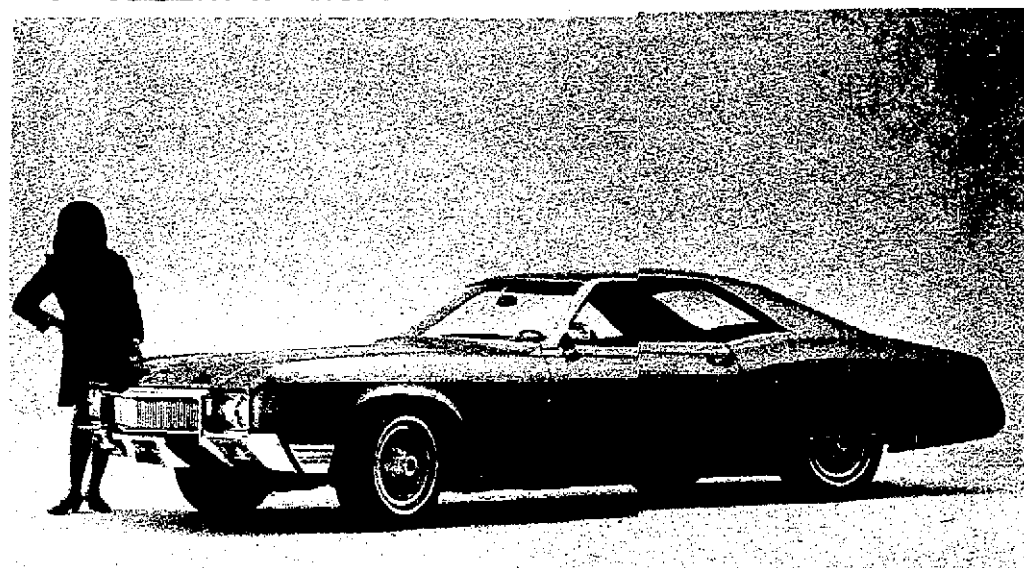
DODGE CORONET



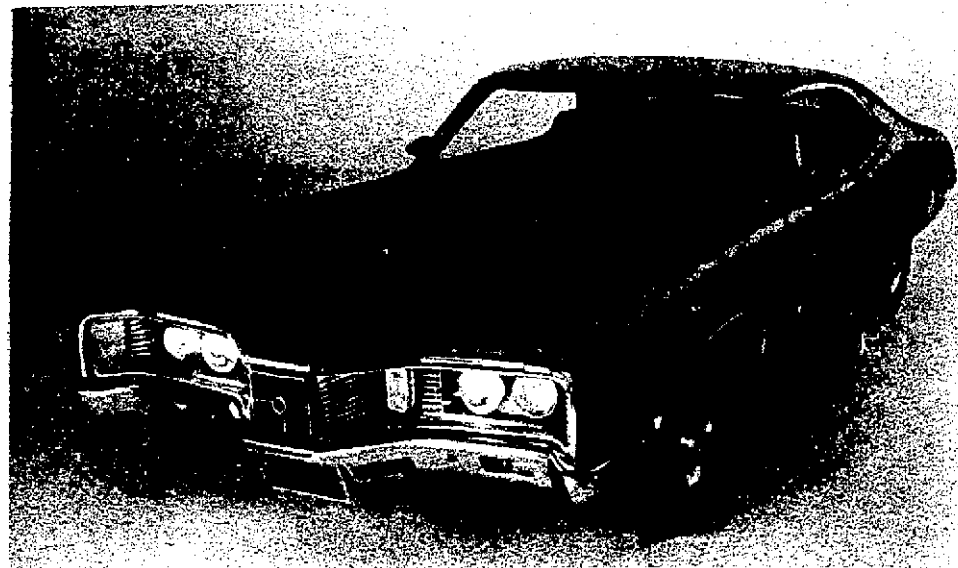
PONTIAC GTO



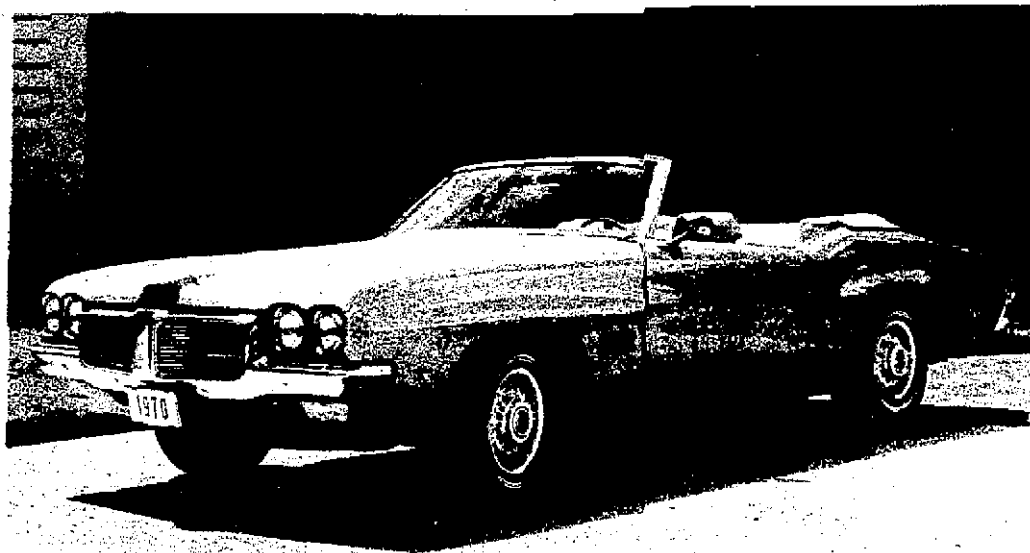
MERCURY MONTEGO



▲ BUICK RIVIERA



▲ MERCURY CYCLONE GT



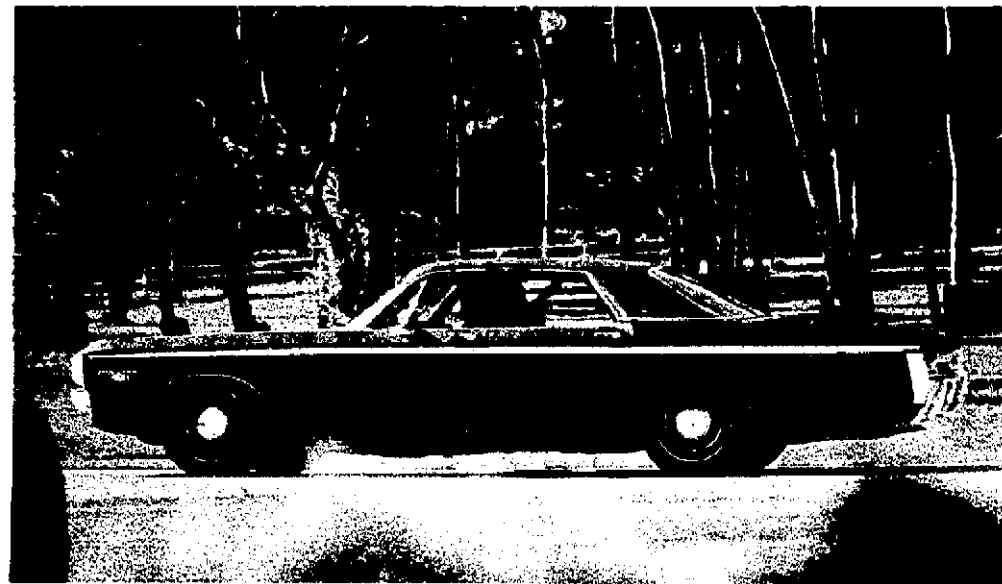
▲ PONTIAC LE MANS



▲ DART SWINGER



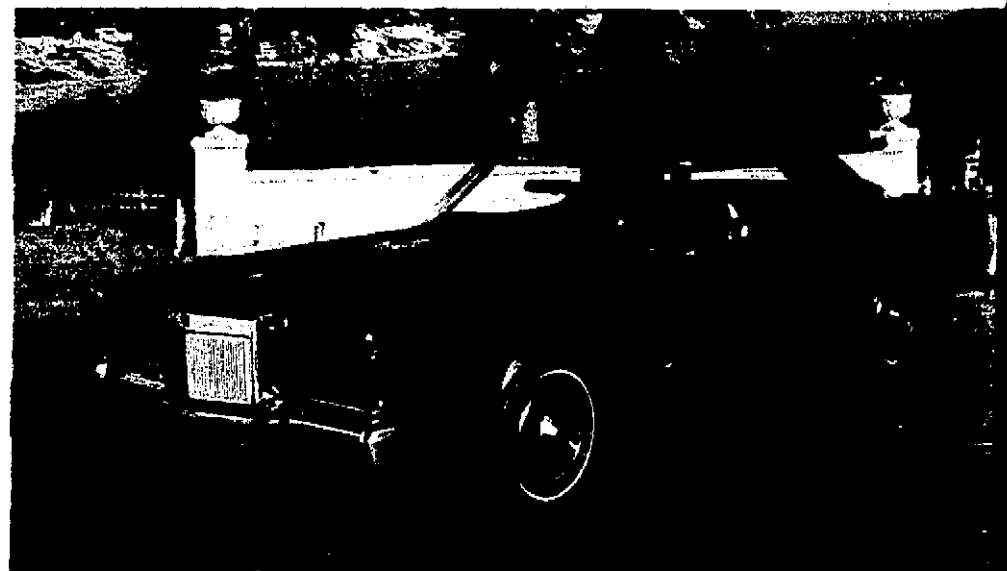
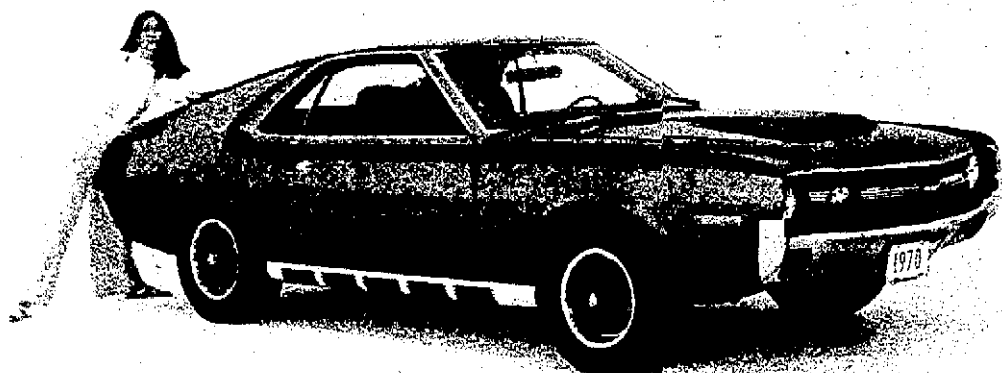
▲ THUNDERBIRD



▲ CHRYSLER NEWPORT

AMERICAN MOTORS AMX ▼

CONTINENTAL ▼



HERE COME THE 1970 CARS

(Continued from page 9)

Let's not forget safety. The new windshield glass on the American Motors Javelins and AMXs has a chemically strengthened inner panel which crumbles on hard impact into tiny, blunt particles. It's thinner, too, so defrosts faster.

The new Challenger, by Dodge, has built-in roll-over protection: a box section of sheet metal under the roof panel near the rear window adds strength. Windshield pillar moldings on the Chevrolet Monte Carlo have an air gap to absorb energy in a crash.

They all will handle better, thanks to the new tires. Throughout the industry for 1970 are found fiber-glass-belted tires (Chevrolet offers a tire-tread wear indicator) which grab the road and hold onto it better, resist bruises better, and wear longer.

Side marker lamps have been improved in most of the new cars. And taillight combinations are much larger.

Power plants, as for past years, continue to be burlier. Every line has a cylinder that is bored out to create at least 390 cubic inches of displacement in the cylinders; 10 years ago the 350 cubic-inch block was rare. Cadillac offers one of a near-incredible 500 cubic inches.

Along with the enlargement of the engines have come any number of mechanical and technical changes that enhance driveability and reliability—and economy as well. (Some makes boast that their refinements now allow motorists to use standard rather than premium fuel in larger power plants.)

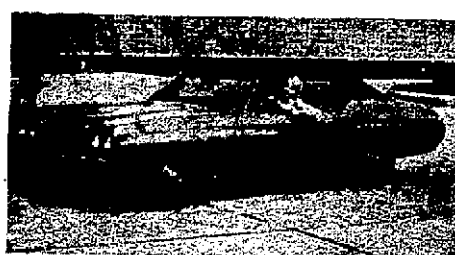
Buick provides a semicooled cooling system in its 1970 engines. In overheat conditions, the coolant boils up and into a container, something like a windshield-washer bottle, and stays there till the vacuum created in the radiator on cooling sucks it back again. The container height is such that it always holds some coolant; its transparency lets the contents be inspected without opening the radiator cap.

Would-be thieves will have a harder time with the 1970s. Standard is the use of a steering-column lock which ties up not only the ignition but also the turnability of the steering wheel and (where the transmission lever is column-mounted) the transmission-shifting mechanism as well. Now it won't be enough merely to jump the wires around the ignition lock and be able to drive off without keys!

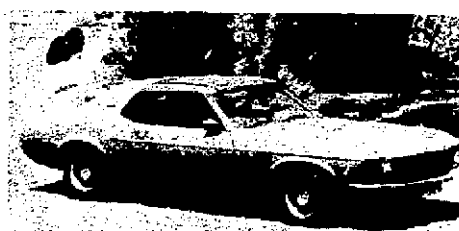
Comfort has been a major consideration every year; this time one area for improving it has been by widening the tread. It has been many years since Pontiac's Wide Track ride became a conversation piece, and one would think that treads had been widened about as far as they could go. But no. This year brings some additional widening of an inch or two. In combination with the new tires, these wider treads do wonders for improving rides.

Now to a short run-down of each make:

American Motors: 16 models in all. The Hornet is new with a long-hooded, sharply angled windshield. Power is up on all lines. Rebel models are two inches longer. Javelin's hood has simulated air scoops. AMX over-all length is enlarged.



CHEVELLE MALIBU



FORD MUSTANG



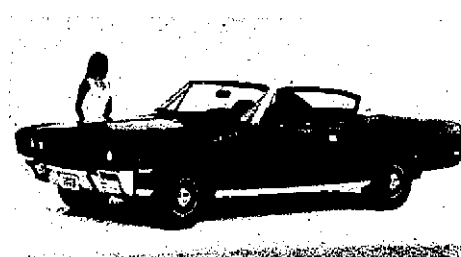
IMPERIAL



BUICK LE SABRE



OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY COUPE



AMBASSADOR

Buick: 32 models to choose from. New styling on the Skylark and GS series, with a line starting at the front, disappearing at the doors, reappearing at the rear. Larger engines. Optional disc brakes have fewer parts—are more effective.

Cadillac: 11 models tastefully restyled. A new Eldorado engine produces 400 hp. Signal-seeking radio for stereo stations only, if desired. Completely new rear-axle assembly—quieter, longer lasting. Improved cooling.

Chevrolet: 20 models, with the prestigious Monte Carlo as a sporty, personal-car entry. Larger engines in all lines. Disc front brakes on many. Chevelle has a completely new appearance—styling resembling the big Chevrolet. Built-in reflectors on station-wagon rear bumpers.

Chrysler: 15 models, all with a new sound and vibration isolation system for living-room comfort. Five engine choices. A rim-blow horn is available. So is a speed shift. Larger tires. Loop bumpers create a wider appearance.

Dodge: The Challenger is the newest of the 36 models—shorter and lower than other Dodges. New energy-absorbing steering column. Polara/Monaco models are longer. Charger front end is redesigned. Coronet is nearly three inches longer.

Ford: 39 models, with Torinos entirely new, longer hood, longer wheel base, an intermediate aimed at big volume. New air-pressure relief system lets you drive comfortably with windows up. Performance Mustangs if you want. Improved front-end suspension means more comfort.

Imperial: The four models are somewhat changed, thanks to a full-length sill-molding treatment at side. New bench seats have bucket-

type contoured backs. A new sound-insulation package reduces interior noise. Wider rear track.

Lincoln: New body-on-frame construction is used for Continental, like the Mark III. Four torque boxes at corners allow flexing, absorb noise and vibration. New "stardust" paints. Optional is an electric rear-window defroster.

Mercury: 31 models. Montegos are new, longer, and lower, with handsome roof lines and new engine. Concealed windshield wipers. Marquis and Monterey rear ends are new. Cougar has a performance car, the Eliminator.

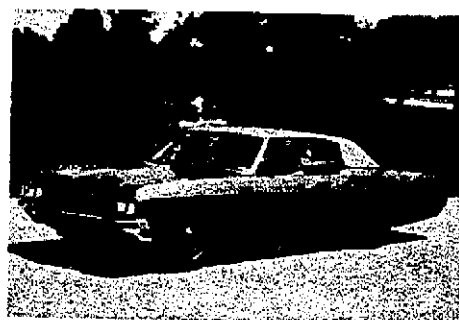
Olds: 26 models, including a new Cutlass Supreme Holiday Coupe—sporty, personal, with its own notchback roof. Toronado largely revised. Greater power engines throughout. Windshield washer-wiper control on gear-shift lever.

Plymouth: Most offerings of all—46, including station wagons. Compact Duster is new, an economy performance car. Some Barracudas have an air scoop and air cleaner extending through hood opening—a hot-rod touch.

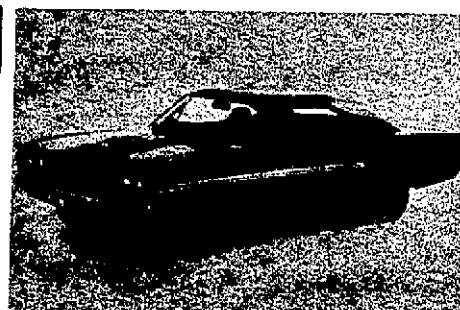
Pontiac: 24 models, with Tempest, Le Mans and GTOs restyled. Plastic used on grilles—more handsome, less expensive to replace. A new 455 cubic-inch V-8 is standard on larger models; a new six-cylinder in-line power plant, producing 155 hp., is the intermediate line standard. ♦

A Treasury of Vintage Cars

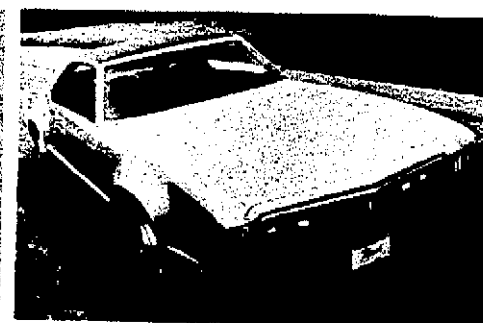
Want to thrill to over 500 rare photos of unforgettable antique cars (every one an almost priceless collector's item) plus delightful commentary? Send \$5.95 for big, colorful picture history, "Those Wonderful Old Automobiles" to F.W. Books, Dept. A165, Box 707, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



CHEVROLET CAPRICE



PLYMOUTH GTX



OLDSMOBILE TORONADO





be.

Pontiac's 70's.

For people who really dig cars. (See people digging cars below.)

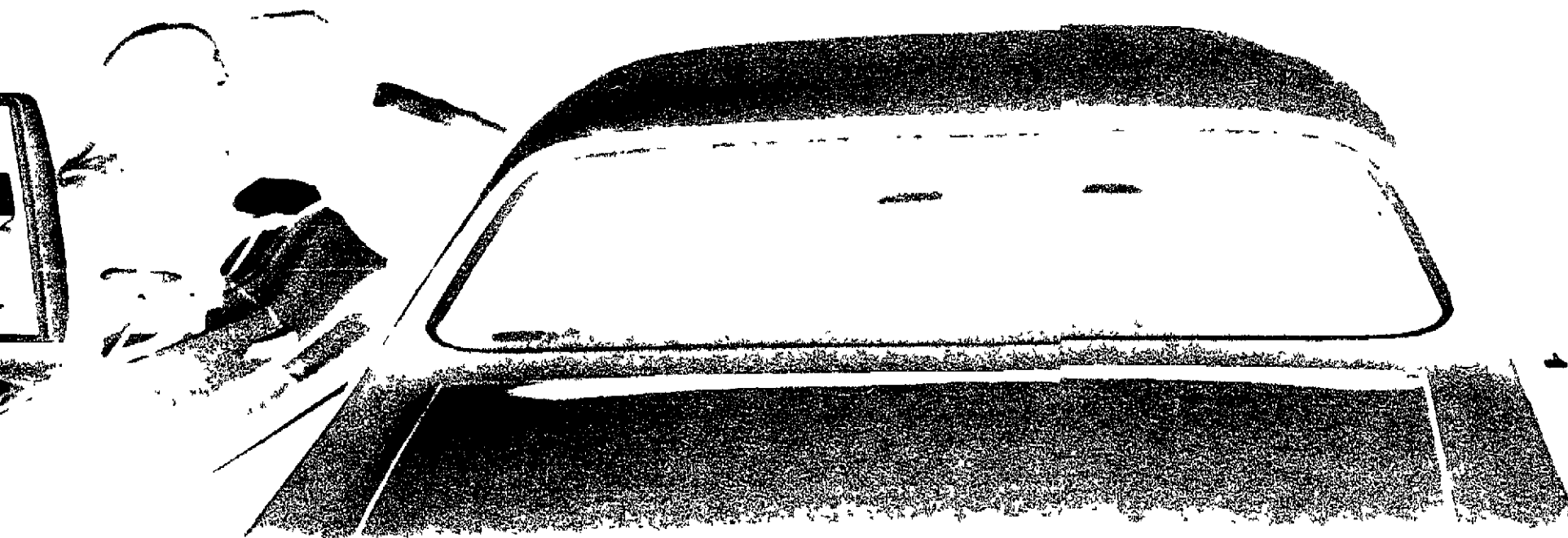
You see, these are the kind of people we really built our '70 Pontiacs for.

Like the Bonneville. With all the performance of a new 455 V-8. Yet so much luxury our upper-crust competitors have started a pout-in.

The opposition won't find much lovable in our '70 GTO, either. Up to 370 horses available. And a new performance exhaust for you to order. This GTO comes on so strong we dubbed it "The Humbler."

Now if all this sounds like your sort of thing, see your friendly Pontiac dealer. He knows what's happening.

(We take the fun of driving seriously.)

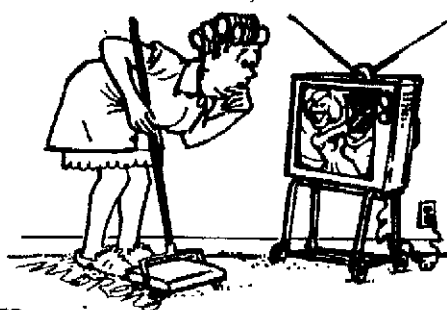


QUIPS AND QUOTES

TV Addiction

Those women who watch
daytime shows,
The critics all make fun
of 'em.
I join the critics,
laughing loud—
And don't let on I'm one
of 'em.

—Marjorie McEwan Haller



The discussion concerned pets and their various pedigrees. The neighborhood children were proudly claiming sophisticated titles and breeds. Though his dog was a mongrel, little Rusty was not to be outdone.

"Mine's half poodle and half female," he announced proudly. —Ree Reaney

Some admirals were discussing a colleague, just back from maneuvers. "Why, he's so clumsy," said one, "he'd fall over his own fleet." —Bob Brown

A young couple left their new car in the parking lot and went shopping. Two hours later, when they had completed their chores, they returned just in time to see a thief driving off in their car.

"Did you get a good look at his face?" asked the husband.

"No, dear," said she, "but don't worry. I got his license number."

—Dorothea Kent

A man should always give his wife a hand around the house. The trouble is wives want more than applause.

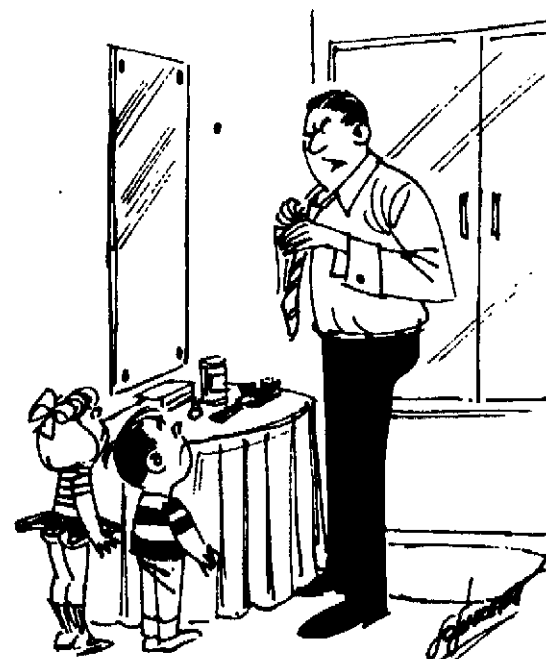
—Frank Tyger

The Working Wife's Lament

Saturday is here at last;
The five-day week is finally past.
The time has come for peace and rest;
But, oh, the house, it looks a mess!
Laundry in my favorite chair;
Dust all over everywhere.
Dishes stacked up in the sink;
I'll never get to sleep a wink.

The kids are fighting—"Quiet, please,
The cat's to play with, not to tease."
Hubby's sleeping on the couch!
When he wakes up, he'll be a grouch.
The house is finally clean and bright,
And here I am on Saturday night,
Stiff and sore; I've aged a year.
Thank heavens! Monday's almost here!

—Donna Jean Tennis



"Other kids make their mothers too tired to go out. Why can't you?"

*Wadyakallus?

*What do you call us?

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3. NO MINIMUM PURCHASE OBLIGATIONS. Nothing will ever be sent until I order it.

I must be delighted with the Club or within 30 days I will let you know and receive a full refund.

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CITY _____

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*I am interested in: tapes, ☐ 4 track and cassettes ☐ 8 track.

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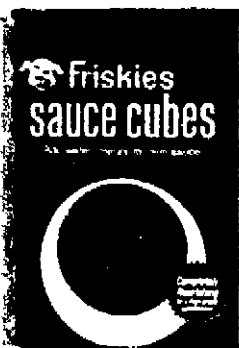
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(ANY SIZE)**

To Grocer: This coupon is redeemable for 10¢ (plus 3¢ handling) through Carnation salesmen or if mailed to CARNATION COMPANY, Box 171, Pico Rivera, California 90660, provided it has been used for the purchase of Friskies Mix or Sauce Cubes in accordance with this offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Void if use is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted by law. Limit one coupon per family. Cash value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires December 31, 1969.



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3 Secrets to Safer Driving

This expert drastically cut taxicab accidents with easy-to-follow rules any motorist can master

By JOSEPH N. BELL



Accidents at unregulated intersections can be avoided.

ALMOST 40 years ago, a young entrepreneur from Dayton, Ohio, named Haskell B. Schultz bought a taxicab company in Fort Wayne, Ind., and came face-to-face with a hard fact: accident claims were eating up his profits.

So Haskell Schultz spent many months riding with his own drivers—observing, thinking, planning. He concluded that there are two types of accidents: those that can be prevented and those that can't. The sensible approach to accidents is to isolate those that occur most frequently, determine *why* they are happening, then—if possible—attack the cause.

"We should," says Schultz, "work on each type of accident as a disease and cure those that are curable—instead of looking for miracle cures."

Haskell Schultz followed his own advice at the Safety Cab Company in Fort Wayne—with some spectacular results. From 1943 to 1950, his insurance company, with which he carried a \$1,000-deductible policy, didn't pay a single claim on Schultz's 75 cabs, which travel about 3½ million miles each year.

Schultz also has served as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Traffic Safety Committee in Fort Wayne and the Safety Committee of the National Association of Taxicab Owners. In 1965 he was selected to represent that body on the President's Commission for Traffic Safety. His book, *Design for Safe Driving*, discusses his theories in detail.

The three major preventable accidents, according to Schultz, are: 1) those occurring at unregulated intersections; 2) those occurring at stop

streets; and 3) rear-end collisions that result from following other cars too closely.

Most intersections, Schultz notes, are 25- to 30-feet wide. A driver going 20 mph requires 50 feet of stopping distance to bring his car to a halt, and he consumes 25 feet just getting his foot from the accelerator to the brake. This 25 feet is his margin of safety in preventing open-intersection accidents. It will carry a driver directly into an intersection—ready for a collision—if he waits until he sees an on-coming car before applying his brake.

So the safety margin must be available before the car reaches the danger zone of the intersection itself. At a point 50 to 75 feet from every open intersection, the driver should remove his right foot from the gas pedal and hold it over the brake, permitting the car to coast through the intersection.

"This habit is automatic with our cab drivers now," says Schultz, "and we have practically eliminated this type of accident. If an emergency stop is necessary, no time is wasted going from gas to brake pedal."

The common practice at stopstreets, Schultz continues, is to stop at the crosswalk, ease into the intersection, look both ways, and—if no cars are seen—proceed across the street. This procedure is more dangerous than not stopping at all because the driver stopping behind a crosswalk is still about 30 feet from the center of the intersection. From a dead stop, it will take him about 2½ seconds to reach the center of the intersection. This means that a car on the street traveling at 30 mph will reach the same point in the intersection from 110 feet away.

Instead, Schultz suggests, the driver

approaching a through street should come to a full stop with the front bumper a foot or two short of the nearest driving lane on the road. From there he can see 200 feet in both directions and pull safely into the cross street from a dead stop.

If there are pedestrians in or approaching the crosswalk, then, of course, he must stop twice—once for the pedestrians and once to clear cross traffic before he pulls into the intersection.

About rear-end collision resulting from tailgating, Schultz says, "I don't think most drivers understand the mathematics of it or train themselves to observe basic rules. A trailing driver going 20 mph loses 25 feet of safety room when the man in the car ahead moves his foot from the gas feed to the brake pedal. By the time the tail-warning light goes on, it will take the second driver that distance to apply the brake.

"Therefore, he must trail the car in front of him by at least 35 feet (or two car lengths) at 20 mph to be certain that he can stop in time to prevent an accident—no matter what the car ahead does. And, of course, this distance increases with the increase in speed, which leads to the general rule that a driver should always allow a safety margin of one car length for each 10 mph behind the vehicle he is trailing."

Any driver can apply Schultz's rules—just remember three basics:

- Foot over the brake 75 feet from an open intersection.
- Dead stop at a point where he has a clear and unobstructed view for 200 feet in either direction at the intersection.
- One car length for each 10 mph behind the car in front of him. •

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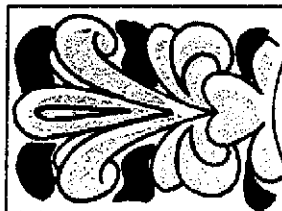
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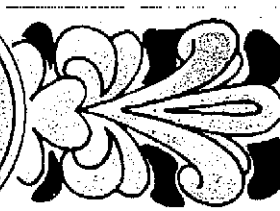
BACKACHE—Painful Joints

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Complete your beauty wardrobe with a Cleopatra creation and we'll add the Hair Care Extras—FREE!

Your wait for the right wig at the right price is over! From the famous designs of Cleopatra Wig Creations of New York comes an exquisite selection of quality hairpieces in high fashion styling at special introductory prices. And all the luxurious features you've always looked for, but could never quite afford are yours in each creation by Cleopatra. Check them yourselves:

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- Deluxe Fall, 100% human hair. New concave

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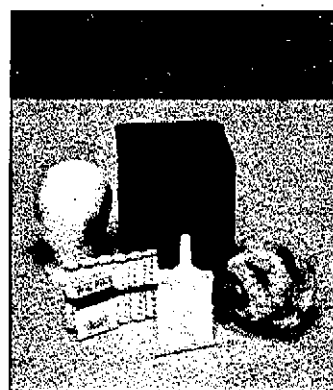
Presto Cordless Electric Hair Brush Massager (\$9.95 value).

Hair Care Kit (\$3.95 value).

- (B) FREE—total value \$8.90—with your order of Cascade of Curls, simulated Alligator Box plus Head Form (\$4.95 value).

Hair Care Kit (\$3.95 value).

- (C) FREE with your order of a Wiglet Cluster—Hair Care Kit includes styrofoam head, suction clamp, rollers, "T" pins and tease brush (\$3.95 value).



Your order will be color matched to this lock of hair.	Hairpiece		Check Here	Special Cost
	The Sophisticate		<input type="checkbox"/>	\$49.95
	The Feminique		<input type="checkbox"/>	\$49.95
	The Accentuate		<input type="checkbox"/>	\$49.95
	Deluxe Fall		<input type="checkbox"/>	\$49.95
	Cascade of Curls		<input type="checkbox"/>	\$29.95
	Wiglet Cluster		<input type="checkbox"/>	\$16.95

Tape 1 1/2 inch lock of hair here—

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- ☐ Wig or DeLuxe Fall—Free everything in A—total value \$18.85.
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It's FIXODENT—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so

elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

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FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

Superb Soufflés

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Preserve the drama of serving soufflés by bringing them to the table within minutes after they come from the oven. Their height is most dramatic and impressive before they begin to shrink.

Tuna-Bacon Soufflé

- 8 slices bacon, diced, fried, and drained
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ½ teaspoon basil
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ cups milk
- 6 egg yolks (about ½ cup)
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire
- 1 can (6½ or 7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
- ½ cup drained canned sliced mushrooms
- ¼ cup snipped parsley
- 6 egg whites (about ¼ cup)

1. Reserve 2 tablespoons bacon drippings in skillet. Add the onion and celery to hot drippings and cook until vegetables are crisp-tender. Set aside.

2. Heat butter or margarine in a saucepan. Stir in a blend of flour, seasoned salt, basil, and pepper; heat until bubbly. Gradually add milk, stirring to blend. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly, and boil 1 min. Remove from heat.

3. Meanwhile, beat egg yolks until thick. Spoon in hot sauce, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add Worcestershire, bacon, onion, celery, tuna, mushrooms, and parsley; mix well.

4. Beat egg whites until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Spoon tuna sauce over surface of egg whites and carefully fold together until just blended. Gently turn mixture into an ungreased 2-qt. soufflé dish (deep casserole having straight sides); spread evenly.

5. Bake at 350°F. about 40 min., or until a knife comes out clean when inserted in soufflé about halfway between center and edge. Serve immediately. 6 to 8 servings



Tuna-Bacon Soufflé—a puff of deliciousness.

Individual Tuna-Bacon Soufflés

Prepare soufflé mixture as in recipe for Tuna-Bacon Soufflé. Carefully spoon mixture into ungreased, 1-cup individual soufflé ramekins or straight-sided dishes, filling each to within ¼ in. of top. Set ramekins or dishes in a baking pan, place on oven rack, and pour hot water into pan to a ½-in. depth. Bake at 350°F. about 30 min.

Harvest Soufflé

- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon garlic salt
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire
- ½ cup milk
- 1 can (17 oz.) cream-style corn
- 1½ cups (about 6 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- ½ cup (about 2 oz.) shredded Provolone cheese
- 6 egg yolks (about ½ cup)
- 6 egg whites (about ¼ cup)

1. Heat butter in a saucepan. Stir in a blend of the flour, salt, and garlic salt; heat until bubbly. Blend in the Worcestershire, milk, and corn. Stirring constantly, bring mixture to boiling and boil 1 min. longer.

2. Remove from heat; add cheeses all at one time, and stir rapidly until melted.

3. Beat egg yolks until thick. Spoon sauce into egg yolks, beating thoroughly after each addition.

4. Beat egg whites until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Gently spread egg yolk mixture over beaten egg whites and carefully fold together until just blended. Gently turn the mixture into an ungreased 2-qt. soufflé dish (a deep casserole with straight sides); spread evenly.

5. Bake at 350°F. about 40 min., or until a knife comes out clean when inserted in soufflé about halfway between center and edge. Serve immediately.

About 6 servings

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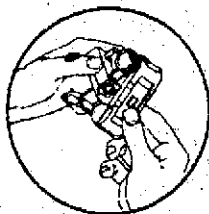
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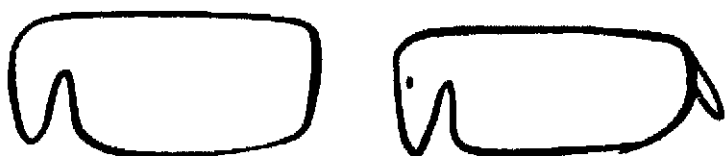
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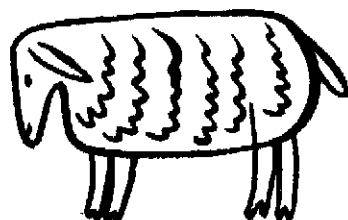
Let's Draw a Sheep

By Ann Davidow



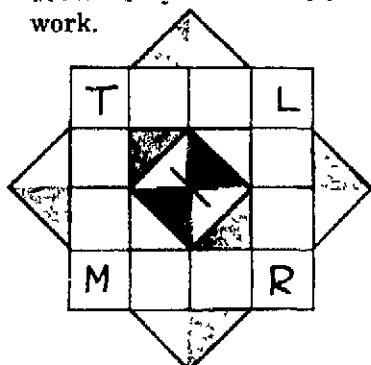
The quiet woolly sheep will graze

And grow us sweaters
All her days.



Double Vowels for This

Fill in each pair of blank spaces with the same vowel. The resulting words read forward and backward, up and down. Only two vowels work.



(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the nationality of the seamen who discovered America in the year 1000: It was fortunate that the governor selected able men to head the controversial department, for people were now satisfied.

(See Answer Box)

Minus One, Plus One

From a five-letter word for a sound that your heart is likely to make when you are very excited, take away the first letter and get a swelling: then add a *last* letter to this word and get an exclamation you are apt to say when you don't quite believe what's being said.

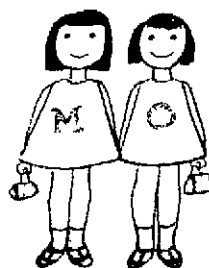
(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a five-letter word that means near, add a *last* letter and get the place in your house where you hang clothes.

(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Let's Draw Animals Book

Ann Davidow has published hundreds of fascinating drawing lessons for children in a delightfully stimulating book. Tens of thousands sold at \$2.50 in hard cover. For your copy in soft cover send only \$1 plus 25¢ for shipping to "Let's Draw Animals," Dept. A144, Box 707, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Answer Box

Hide-a-Name: Norse.
You Name It: Molasses.
(MO-lasses).
Minus One, Plus One: Thump-hump-hump!
Plus One: Close-closet.
Double Vowels: Across and back—Tool, lool, moor, room. Down and up—Teem, meet, leer.
Let's Draw Animals Book: reel.

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KLEENITE gets dentures cleaner, brighter, faster—without brushing.

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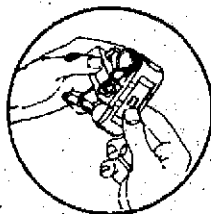
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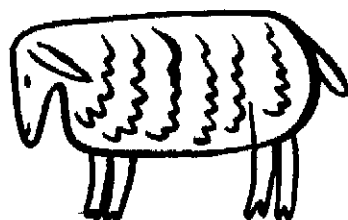
Let's Draw a Sheep

By Ann Davidow



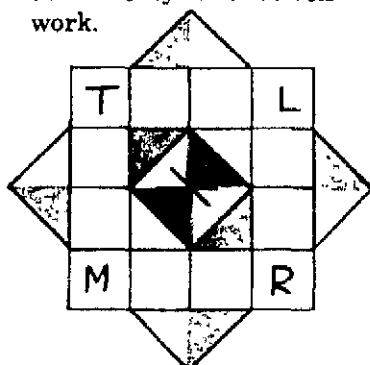
The quiet woolly sheep will graze

And grow us sweaters
All her days.



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(See Answer Box)

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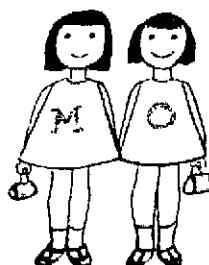
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(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Let's Draw Animals Book

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Answer Box

Hide-a-Name: Norse.
You Name It: Molasses (MO-lasses).
Minus One, Plus One: Thump-hump-hump! Plus One: Close-closet. Double Vowels: Across and back—Tool, lool, moor, room, Down and up—Teem, meet, leer, reel.

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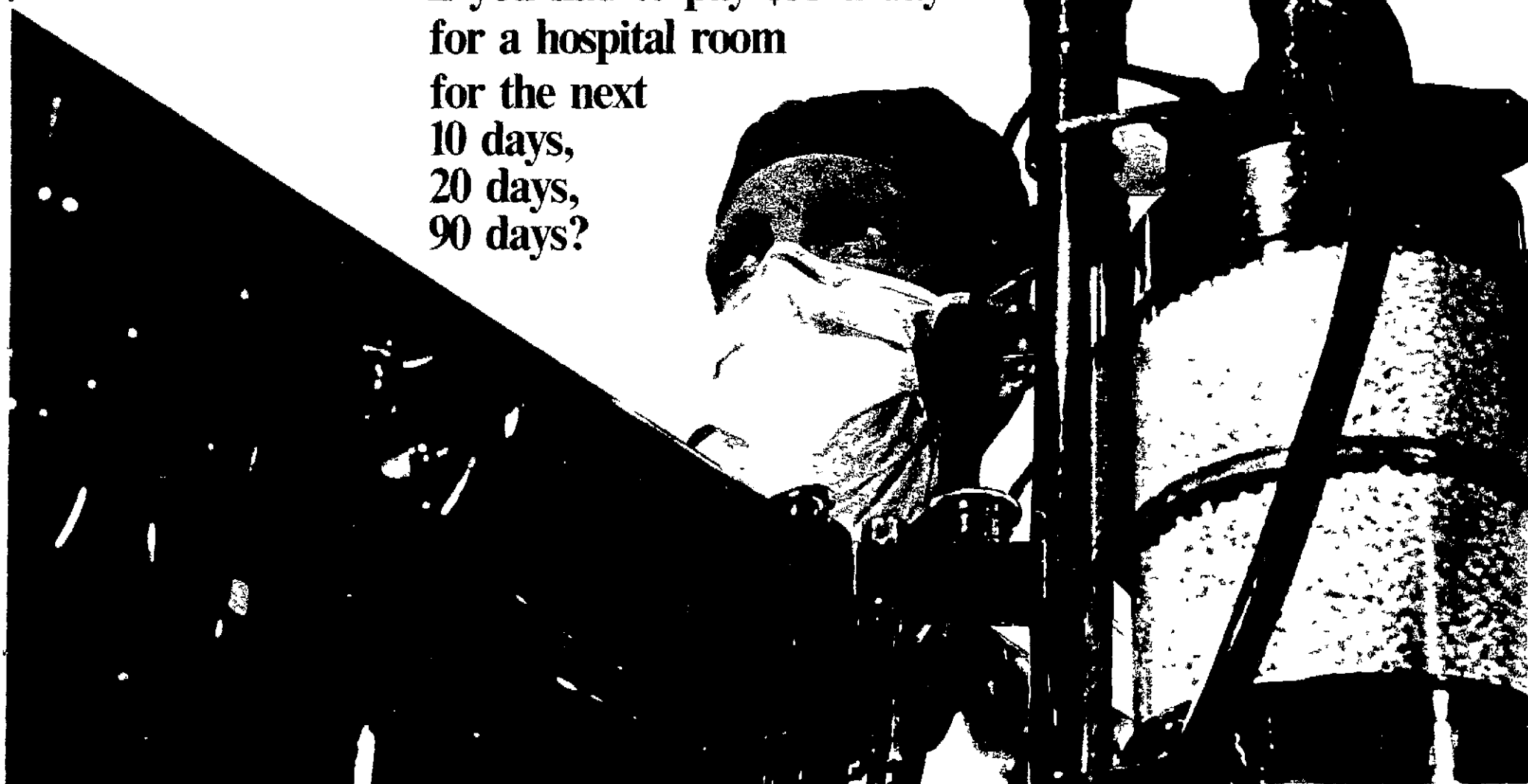
CITY STATE ZIP

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—if you had to pay \$33 a day
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for the next
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Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE



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EAR-LOKS keep eye-glasses from sliding. Elastic tabs fit easily over the ends of ear pieces. Comfortable, they fit all plastic frames. Pair, 59¢; 2 pairs, \$1 ppd. From Dorsay, Dept. FW-9, 200 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.



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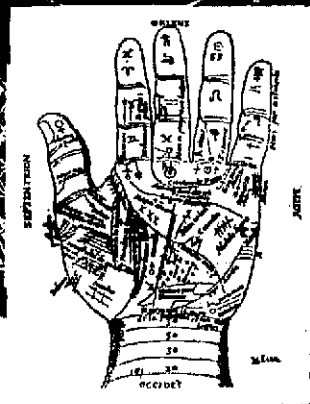
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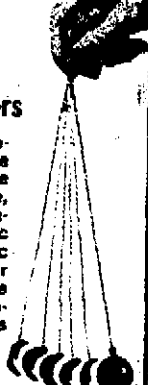
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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family

COMICS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1969

BLONDIE

YOO-HOO, BLONDIE

BLONDIE, WHERE ARE YOU?

I'M IN HERE, DEAR

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, IN HERE-- WHERE?

BLONDIE

SHE JUST WENT THRU HERE, DAD

BLONDIE

HERE DEAR

SHE'S NOT UPSTAIRS, DADDY

BLONDIE?

NOT DOWN THERE, DEAR--UP HERE

BOY! HAVE I GOT NUTTY NEIGHBORS!

HERB, MAY I USE YOUR PHONE TO CALL MY HOME? I WANT TO GET IN TOUCH WITH MY WIFE

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

YEAH...
UH HUH...
---MMM---

203
903-9775

--WELL--
MAYBE NEXT WEEK?
UH HUH...
UH HUH...

203
903-9775

--OKAY--YEAH, I UNDERSTAND--SEE YOU AROUND--YEAH, ME TOO--BYE

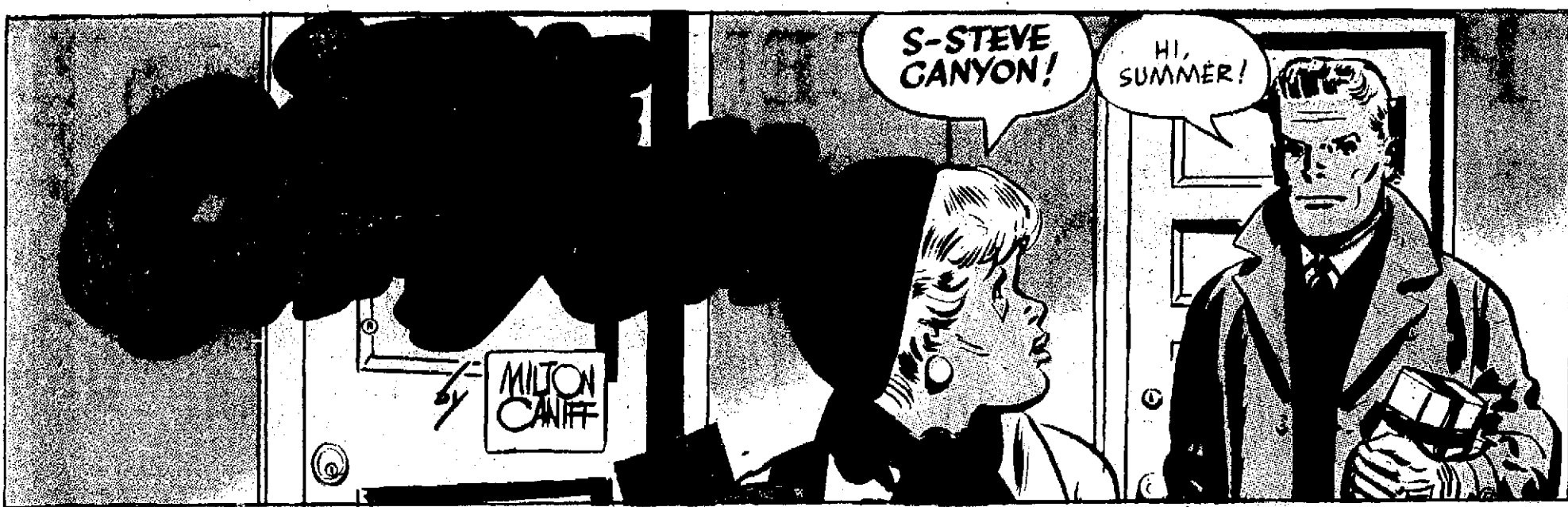
Of all liars, the smoothest and most convincing is memory. Doesn't it follow then, that no man has a good enough memory to be a successful liar?

Of all liars, the smoothest and most convincing is memory. Doesn't it follow then, that no man has a good enough memory to be a successful liar? Surely, too, morality is moral only when it is voluntary. Truth, Beauty, Freedom!—Should one not concern oneself with these to the exclusion of all else? For the silence of the uncommitted is deafening. And are not the earnest lies told

in silence? The liberty to do as one chooses, to live, love, create, in peace and contentment—to follow the dictates of experience—these are indeed worth pursuing, with fighting on. To find perfect love, to use it and to win it, means in the knowledge that it is final and complete. For love is the slowest of all growths. For the end, one must

ONCE HE GETS GOING ON AN IDEA, HE DOESN'T LIKE TO STOP

10-12



S-STEVE CANYON!

HI, SUMMER!



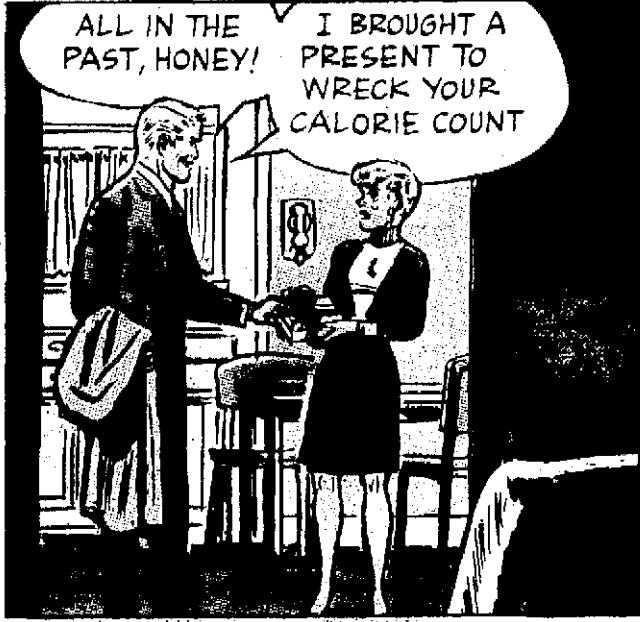
I'M ON AN ASSIGNMENT NEAR HERE

IT'S TIME I MADE MY MANNERS...



I THINK OF YOU OFTEN...

AND REGRET THAT WE PARTED ON SUCH A SOUR NOTE...



ALL IN THE PAST, HONEY!

I BROUGHT A PRESENT TO WRECK YOUR CALORIE COUNT



HOW IS OLEY — SENIOR, THAT IS?

I'M SURE YOU CHECKED—SO YOU WOULDN'T EMBARRASS ME!



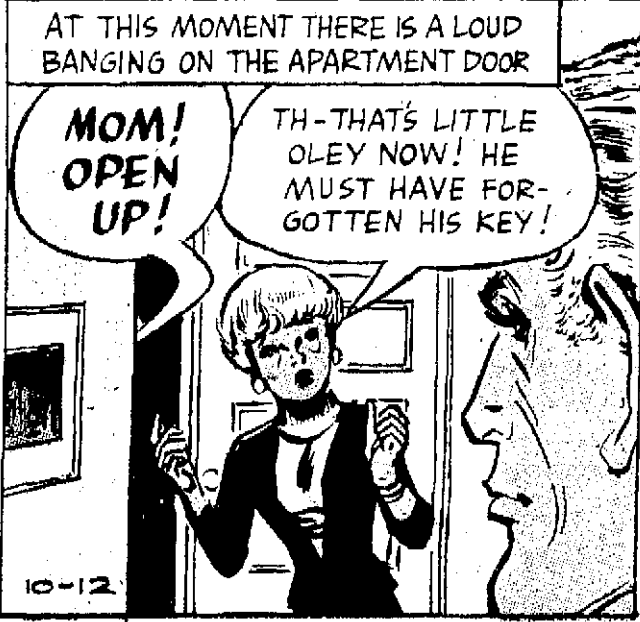
PHYSICALLY, HE IS FAIRLY HEALTHY, BUT HIS MIND IS A BLANK!

HE IS IN A NURSING HOME! I CAN'T KEEP HIM HERE AND WORK EVERY DAY!



...AND OLEY JUNIOR?

HE'S FINE! I HAD HOPED HE'D GO TO COLLEGE, BUT HE CHOSE TO WORK WHILE HE WAITS FOR THE DRAFT!



AT THIS MOMENT THERE IS A LOUD BANGING ON THE APARTMENT DOOR

MOM! OPEN UP!

TH-THAT'S LITTLE OLEY NOW! HE MUST HAVE FORGOTTEN HIS KEY!



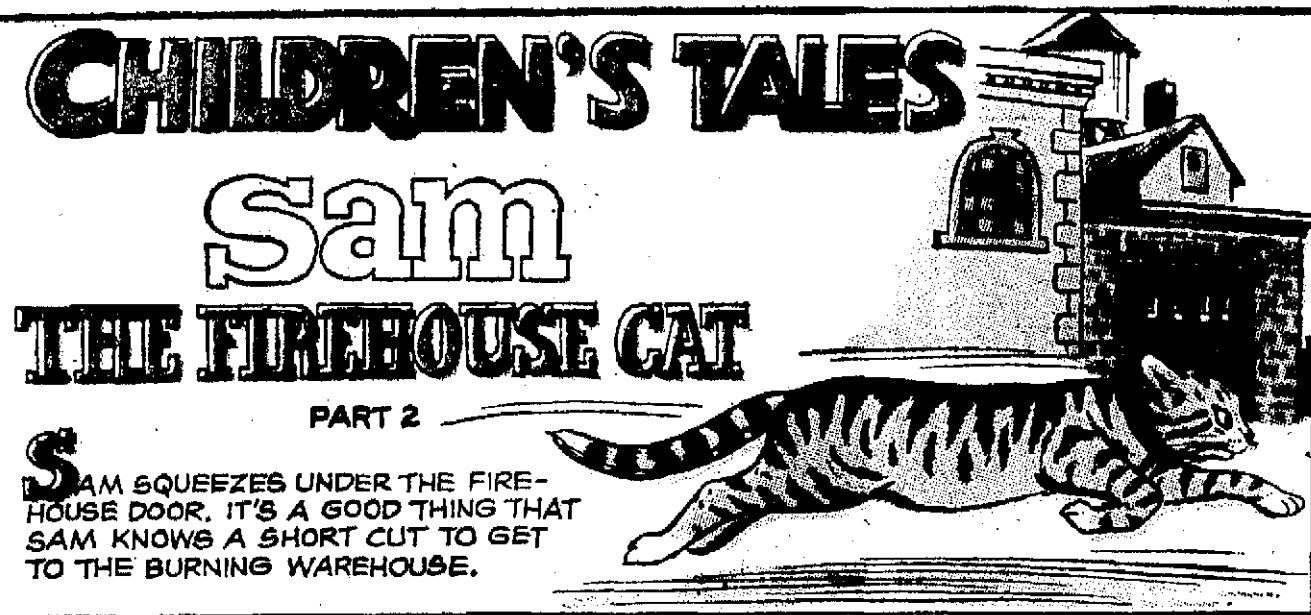
I NEED SOME MONEY — NOW!

OLEY—AH—STEVE CANYON IS HERE...



WH—WHY—HI, COLONEL CANYON!

'HIGH' IS THE BETTER WORD!



CHILDREN'S TALES

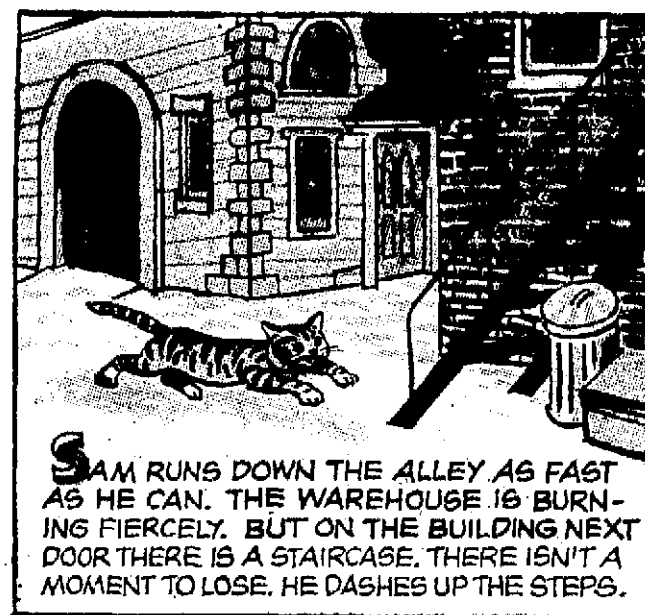
Sam THE FIREHOUSE CAT

PART 2

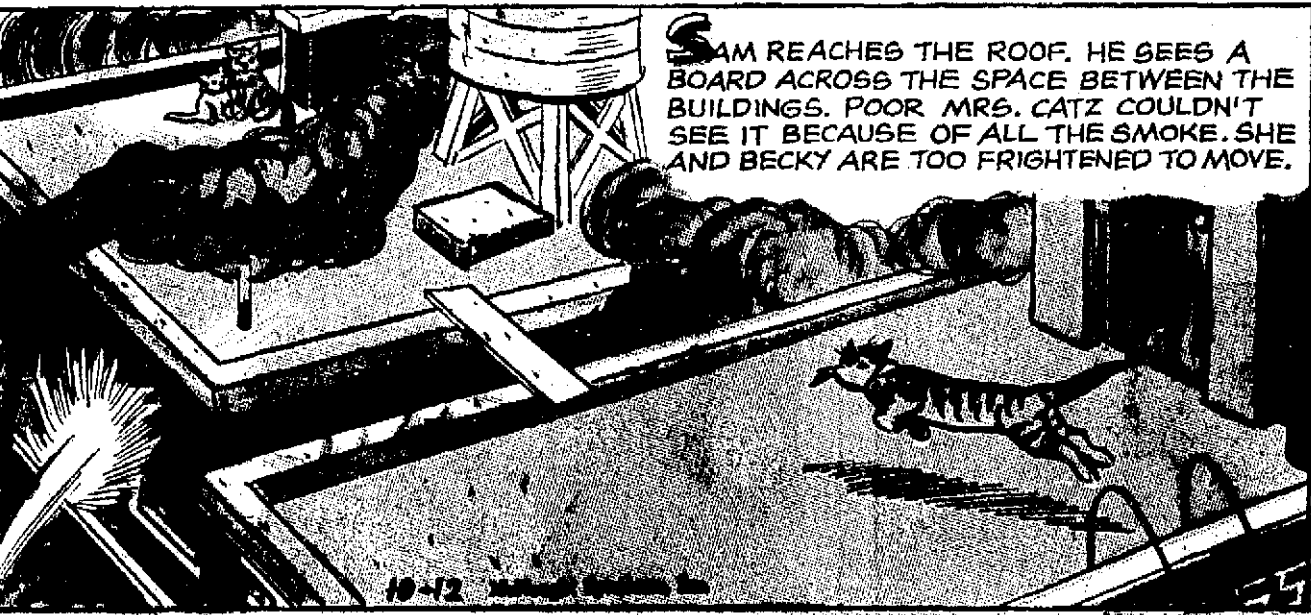
SAM SQUEEZES UNDER THE FIREHOUSE DOOR. IT'S A GOOD THING THAT SAM KNOWS A SHORT CUT TO GET TO THE BURNING WAREHOUSE.



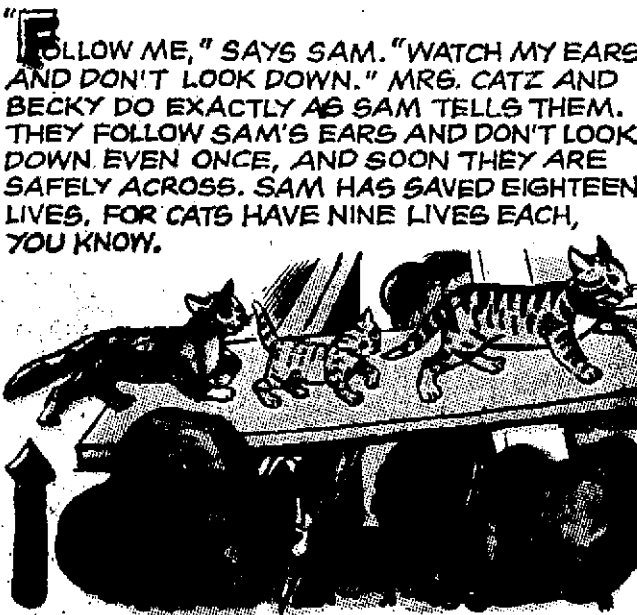
POOR MRS. CATZ AND BECKY! THEY HAVE BEEN DRIVEN UP TO THE ROOF BY THE SMOKE AND FLAMES. THEY ARE CLINGING TO EACH OTHER, CRYING AND COUGHING.



SAM RUNS DOWN THE ALLEY AS FAST AS HE CAN. THE WAREHOUSE IS BURNING FIERCELY. BUT ON THE BUILDING NEXT DOOR THERE IS A STAIRCASE. THERE ISN'T A MOMENT TO LOSE. HE DASHES UP THE STEPS.



SAM REACHES THE ROOF. HE SEES A BOARD ACROSS THE SPACE BETWEEN THE BUILDINGS. POOR MRS. CATZ COULDN'T SEE IT BECAUSE OF ALL THE SMOKE. SHE AND BECKY ARE TOO FRIGHTENED TO MOVE.



"FOLLOW ME," SAYS SAM. "WATCH MY EARS AND DON'T LOOK DOWN." MRS. CATZ AND BECKY DO EXACTLY AS SAM TELLS THEM. THEY FOLLOW SAM'S EARS AND DON'T LOOK DOWN EVEN ONCE, AND SOON THEY ARE SAFELY ACROSS. SAM HAS SAVED EIGHTEEN LIVES, FOR CATS HAVE NINE LIVES EACH, YOU KNOW.



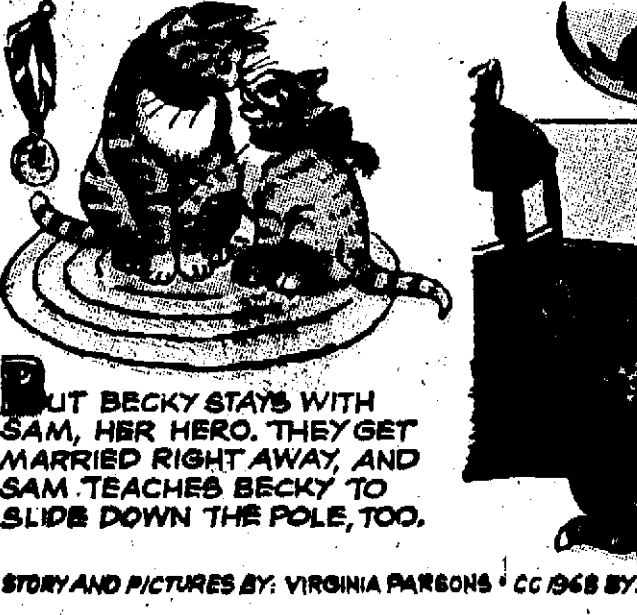
MRS. CATZ AND BECKY GO TO THE FIREHOUSE WITH SAM. THEY ARE ALL SOOTY AND THIRSTY AND MRS. CATZ' WHISKERS ARE SINGED. BUT THEY ARE SAFE.



SAM GETS A MEDAL FOR BEING SUCH A BRAVE CAT. HE IS A HERO. IN FACT, BECKY THINKS HE IS THE MOST WONDERFUL CAT IN THE WORLD.



NOW THE WAREHOUSE IS REPAIRED AFTER THE FIRE. MRS. CATZ MUST GO BACK TO HER JOB.



BUT BECKY STAYS WITH SAM, HER HERO. THEY GET MARRIED RIGHT AWAY, AND SAM TEACHES BECKY TO SLIDE DOWN THE POLE, TOO.



SOON THERE ARE KITTENS IN THE FAMILY. THEY ALL LEARN POLE-SLIDING, TOO.

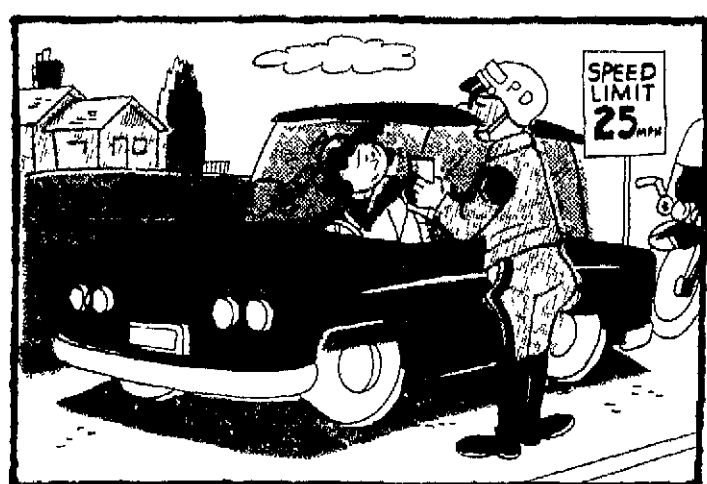
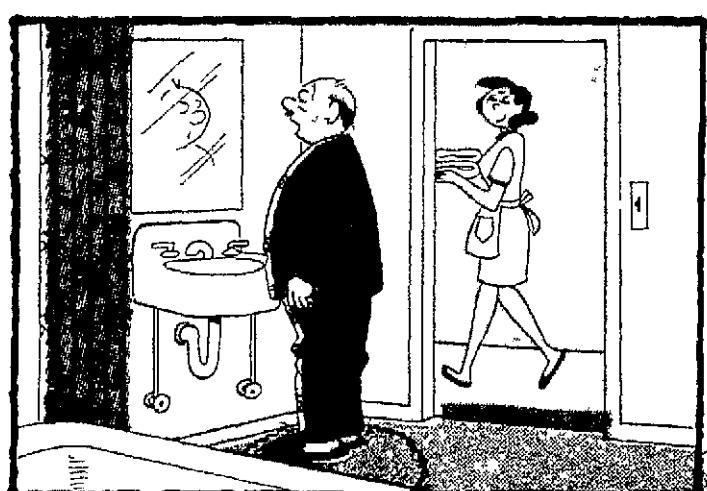
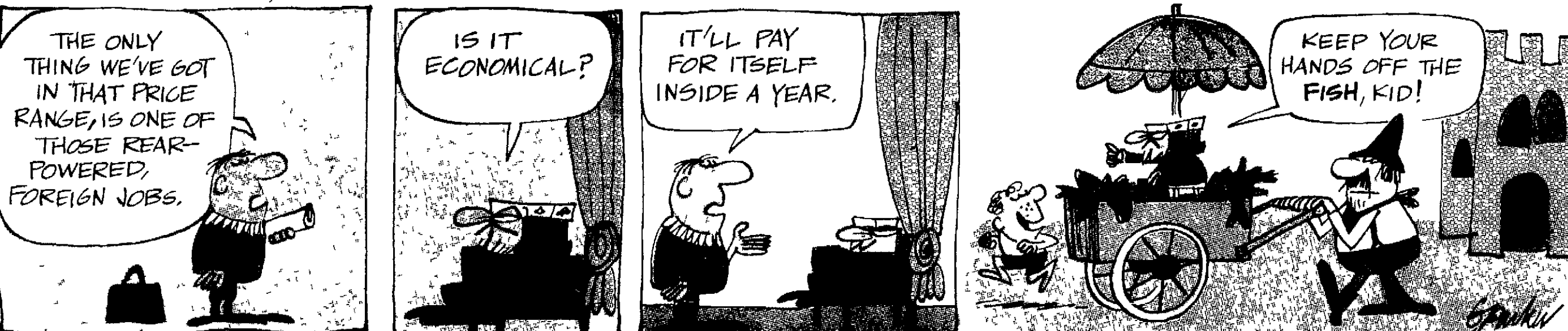
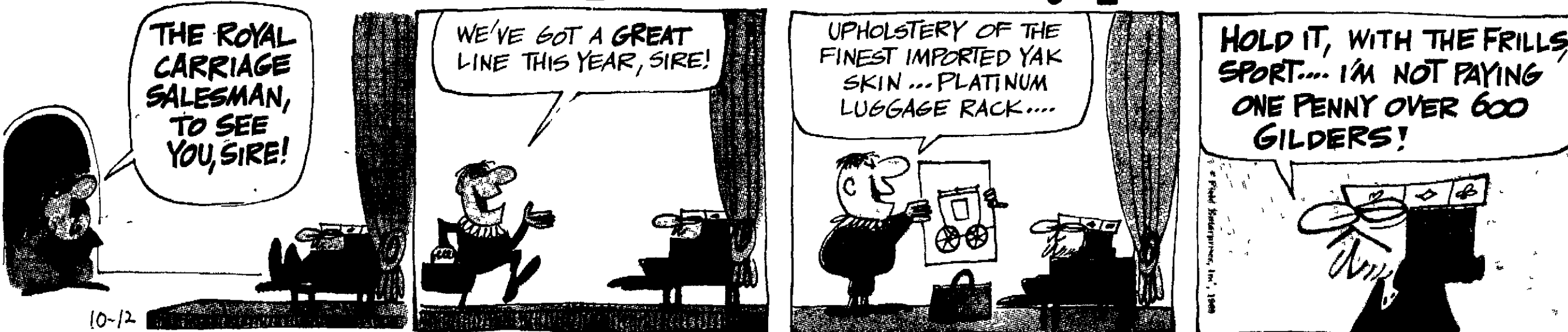
AND ONE DAY, IF YOU ARE VERY LUCKY, YOU MAY SEE THEM ALL, AT THE FIREHOUSE JUST DOWN THE STREET.

NEXT WEEK: A NEW STORY

STORY AND PICTURES BY: VIRGINIA PARSONS • © 1968 BY: WESTERN PUB. CO., INC.

THE WIZARD OF ID

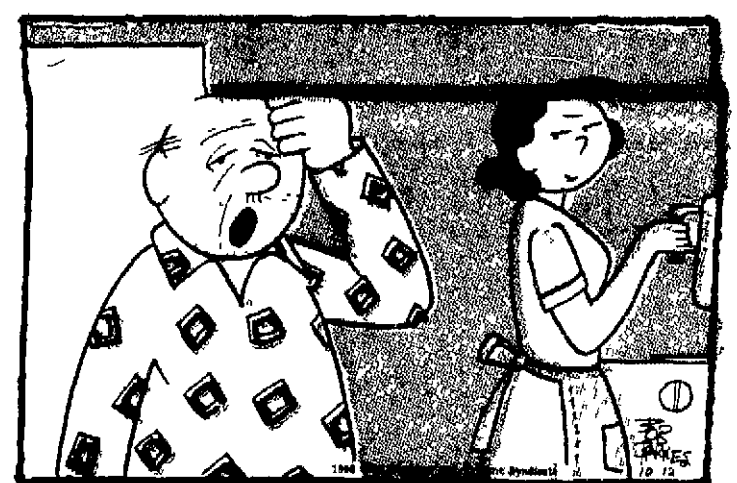
by parker and hart



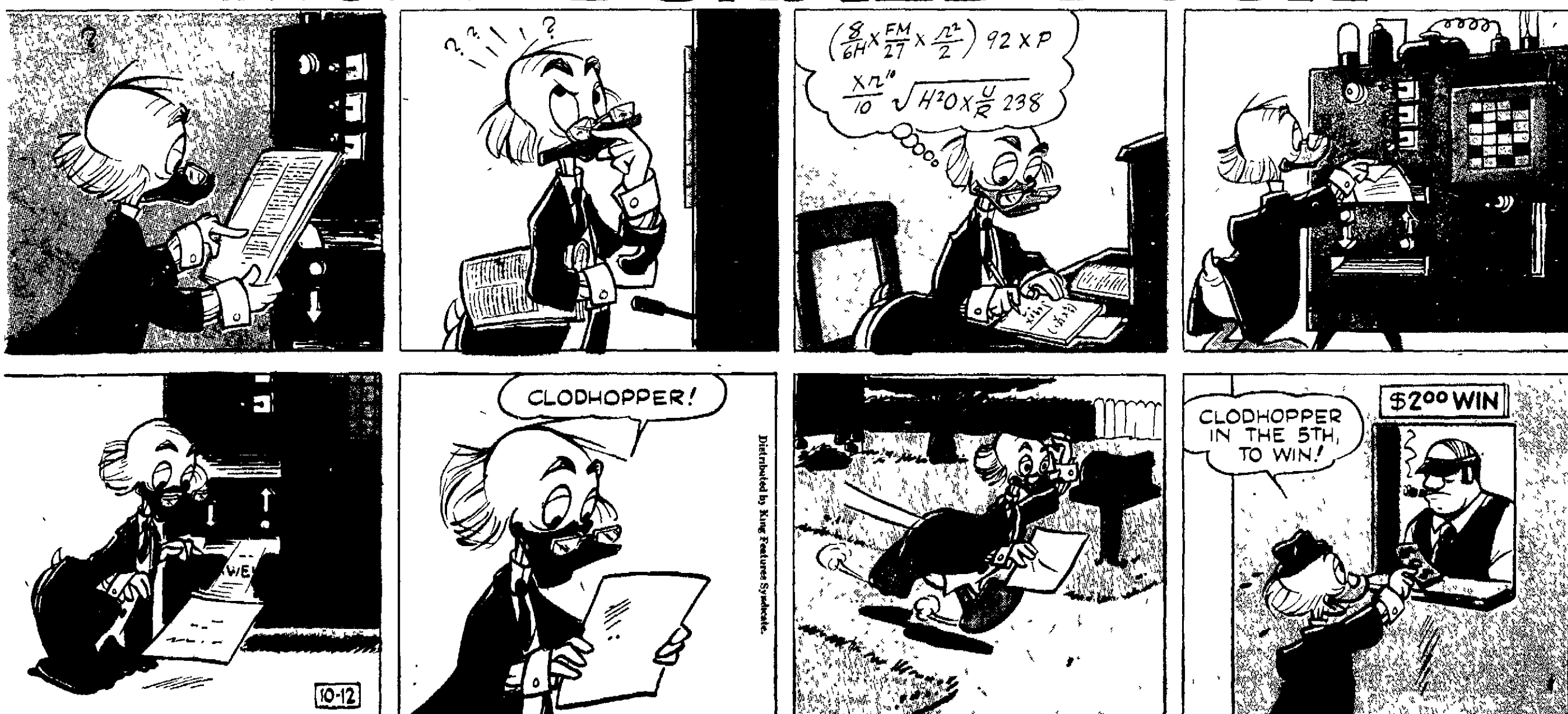
The BETTER HALF

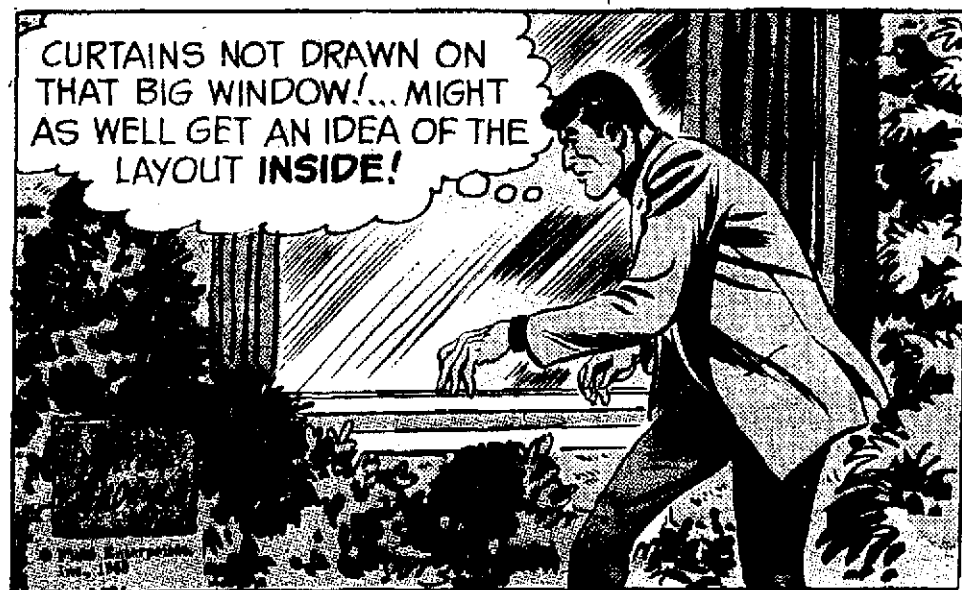
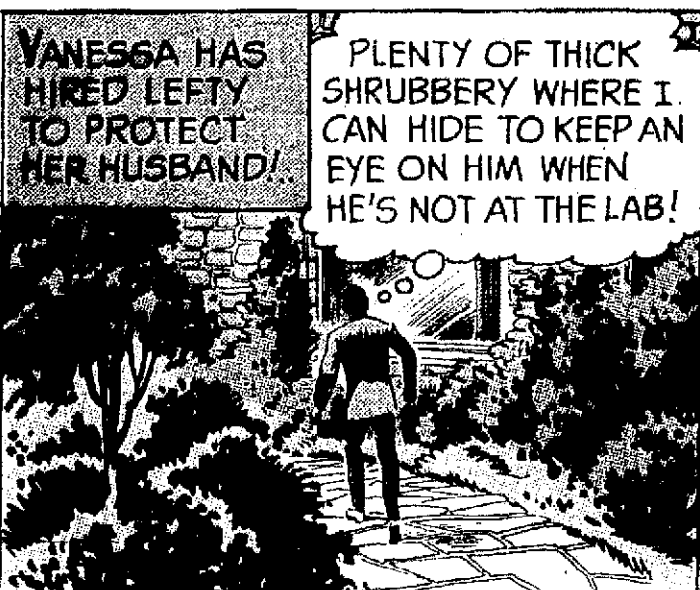
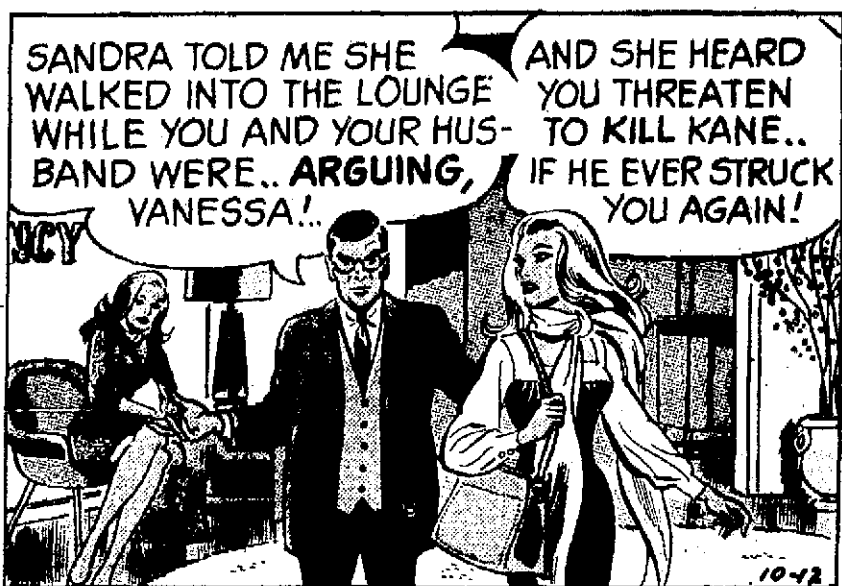
BY BOB BARNES

Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

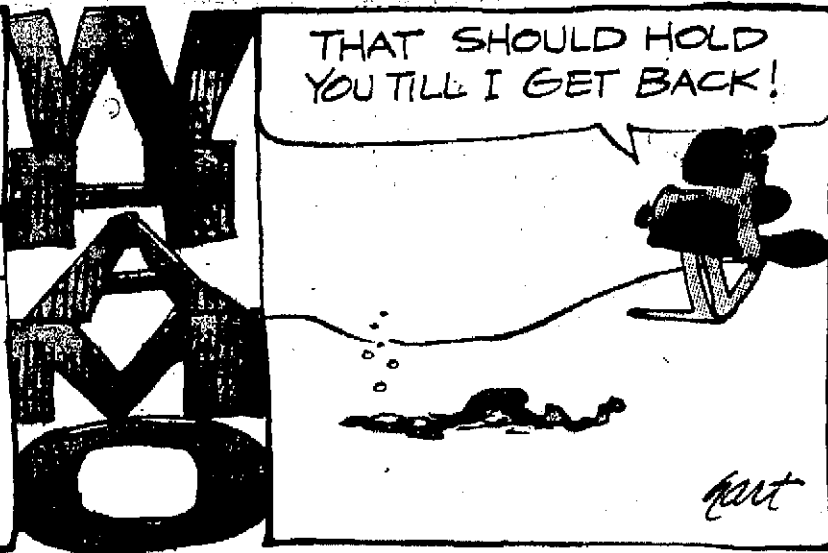
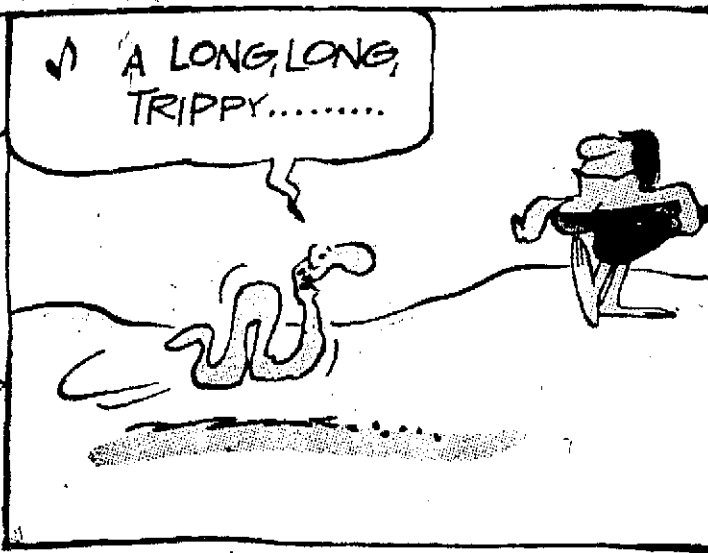
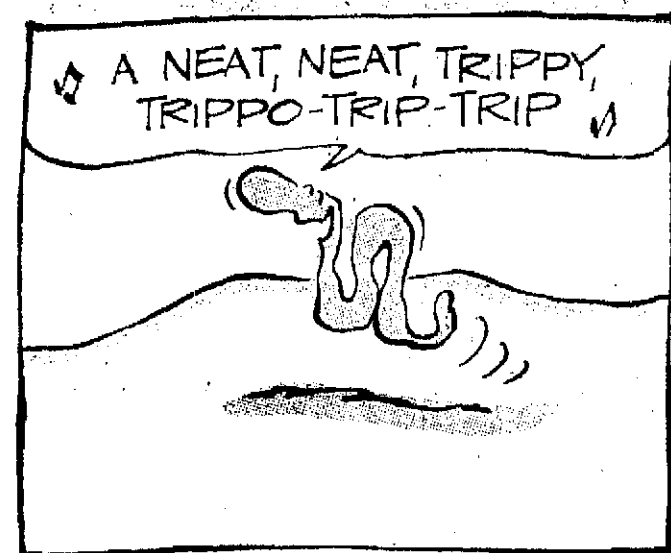




B.C.



By Johnny Hart



LET'S SEW

4558 Dress, Tunic, Blouse

535 — Crochet fashions with see-thru yoke, sleeves from neck down, of string. Sizes 10-12; 14-16 included. Size 12 (bust 34)50¢

4558 — Zips up back! New Jr. Miss Sizes 7-15. Size 11 (bust 33½) takes 2½ yds. 35-in. 4558 Printed Pattern65¢

Smart Side Line

4594 — Wrap dress! New Misses' Sizes 8-16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3¾ yds. 35-in. 4594 Printed Pattern65¢

4982 — Easy-sew. New Half Sizes 10½-18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) dress 2¾ yds. 39-in.; coat 3 yds. fabric. 4982 Printed Pattern65¢

818 — Beret and pillbox crocheted of jiffy wool with big hook, trim with mock leather. Fits all sizes50¢

Send to: LET'S SEW c/o This Newspaper Box 133, Old Chelsea Station New York, N. Y. 10011 18-12-69

Instant Fashion Book	No.	Size	Price
Instant Sewing Book	4982		65¢
Fashions to Sew (Fall)	4594		65¢
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Needlecraft Catalog	4558		65¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1	335		50¢
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BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

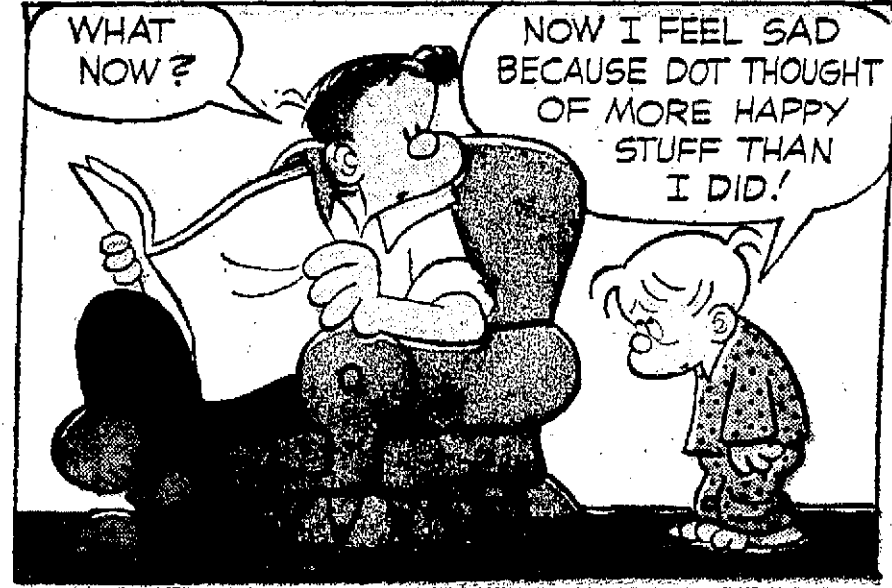
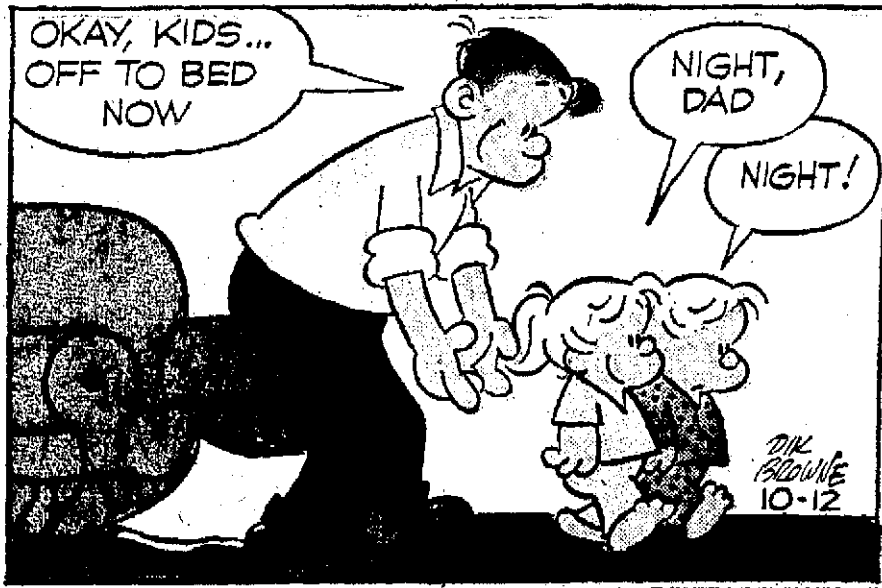
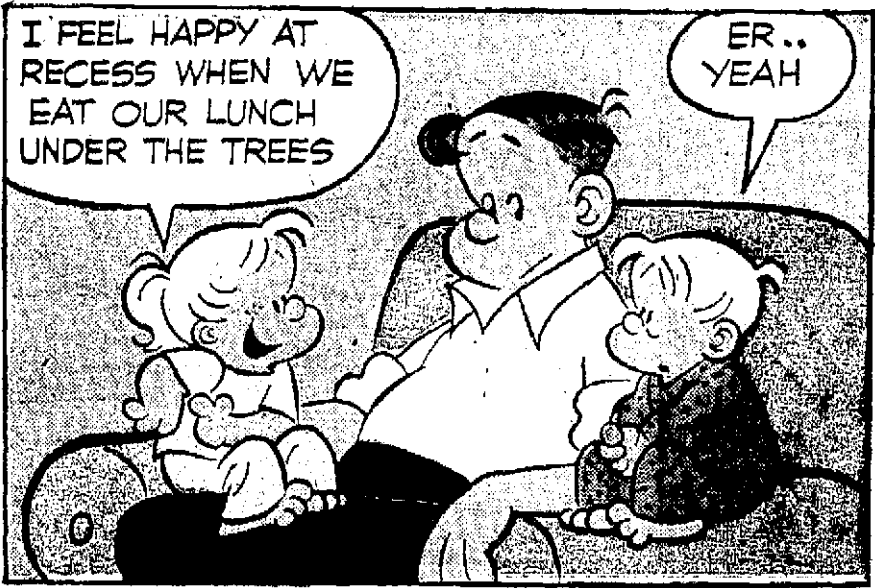
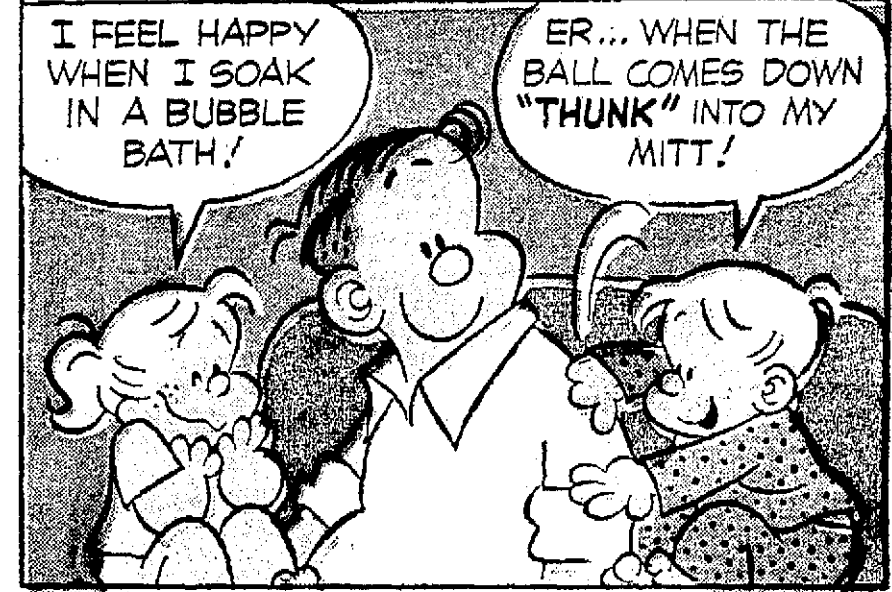
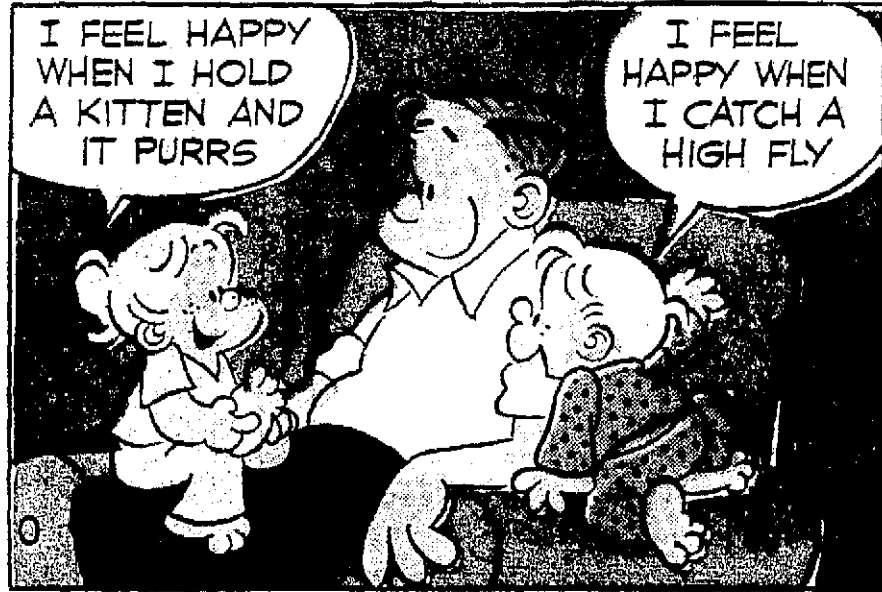
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



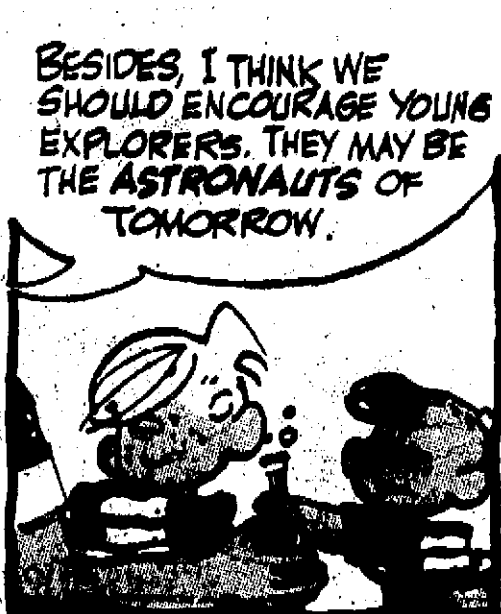
Hi and Lois

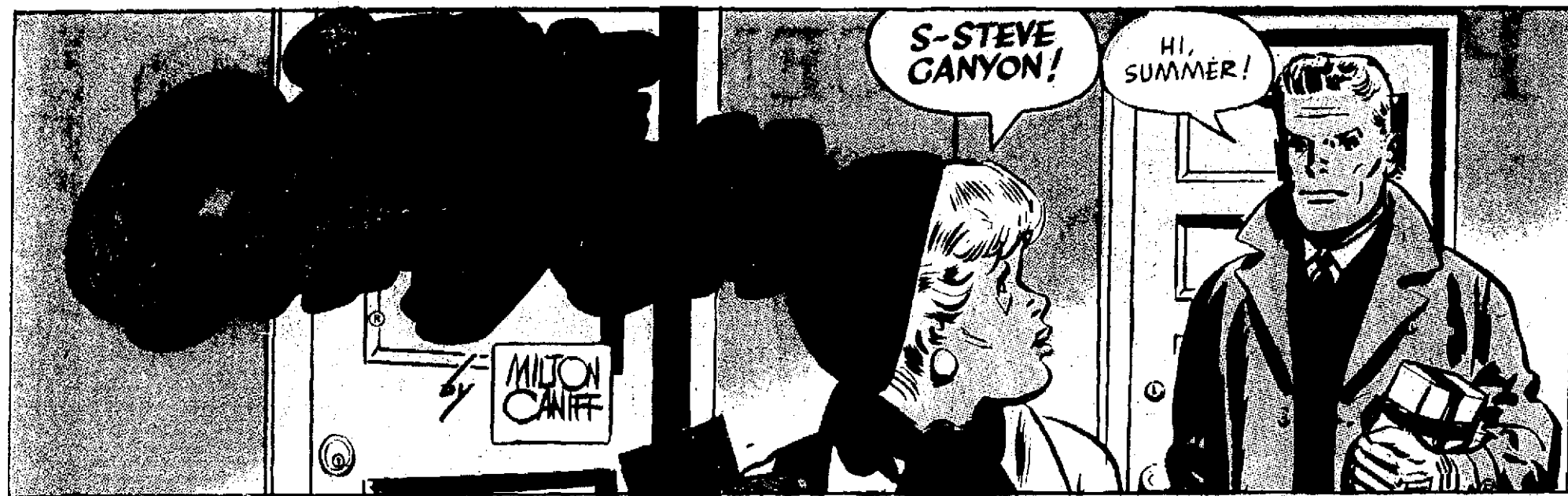
by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham





S-STEVE CANYON!

HI, SUMMER!



I'M ON AN ASSIGNMENT NEAR HERE

IT'S TIME I MADE MY MANNERS...



I THINK OF YOU OFTEN...

AND REGRET THAT WE PARTED ON SUCH A SOUR NOTE...



ALL IN THE PAST, HONEY!

I BROUGHT A PRESENT TO WRECK YOUR CALORIE COUNT



HOW IS OLEY - SENIOR, THAT IS?

I'M SURE YOU CHECKED - SO YOU WOULDN'T EMBARRASS ME!



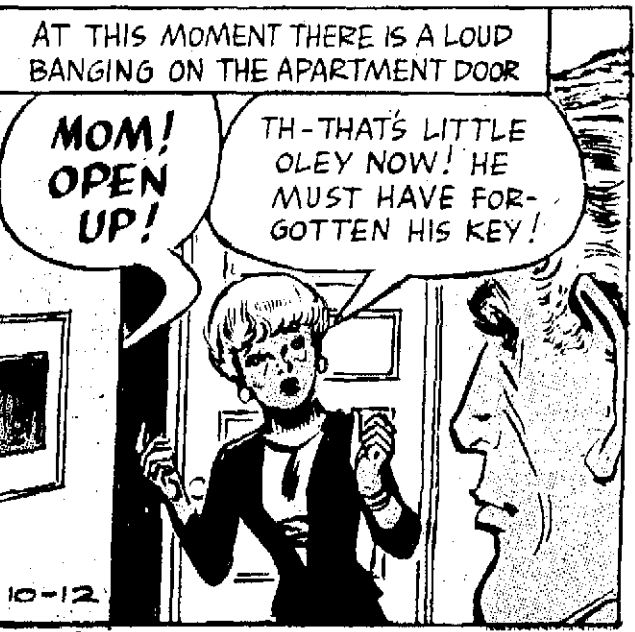
PHYSICALLY, HE IS FAIRLY HEALTHY, BUT HIS MIND IS A BLANK!

HE IS IN A NURSING HOME! I CAN'T KEEP HIM HERE AND WORK EVERY DAY!



...AND OLEY JUNIOR?

HE'S FINE! I HAD HOPED HE'D GO TO COLLEGE, BUT HE CHOSE TO WORK WHILE HE WAITS FOR THE DRAFT!



AT THIS MOMENT THERE IS A LOUD BANGING ON THE APARTMENT DOOR

MOM! OPEN UP!

TH-THAT'S LITTLE OLEY NOW! HE MUST HAVE FORGOTTEN HIS KEY!



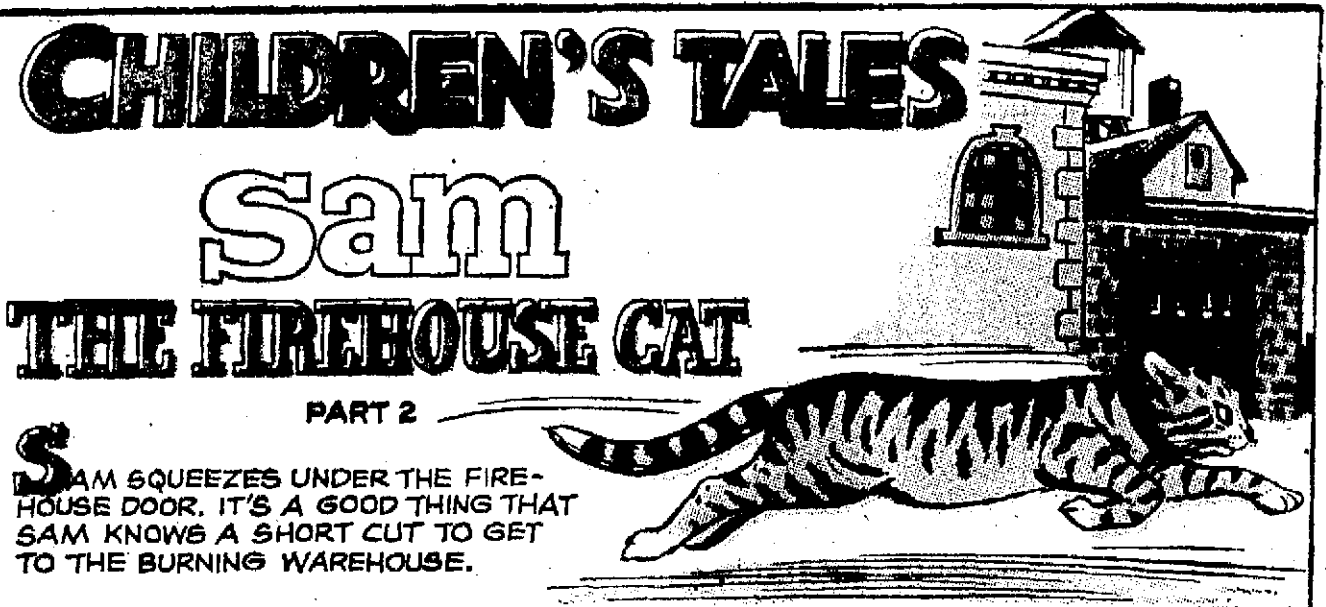
I NEED SOME MONEY - NOW!

OLEY - AH - STEVE CANYON IS HERE...



WH - WHY - HI, COLONEL CANYON!

'HIGH' IS THE BETTER WORD!



CHILDREN'S TALES

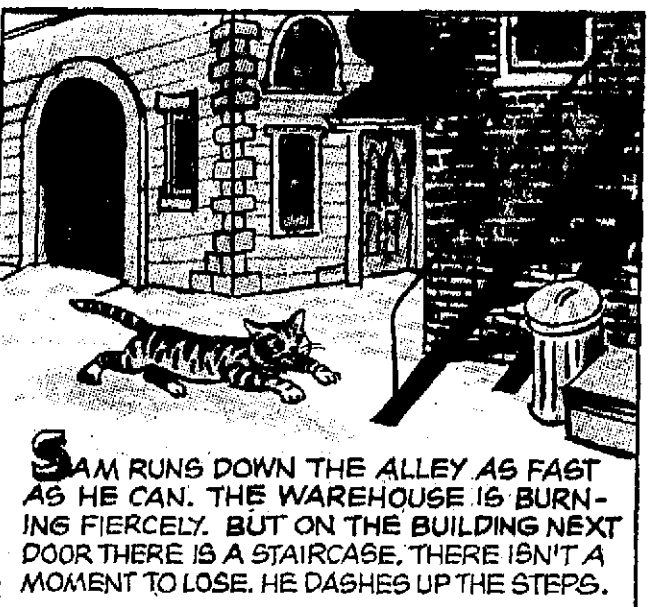
Sam THE FIREHOUSE CAT

PART 2

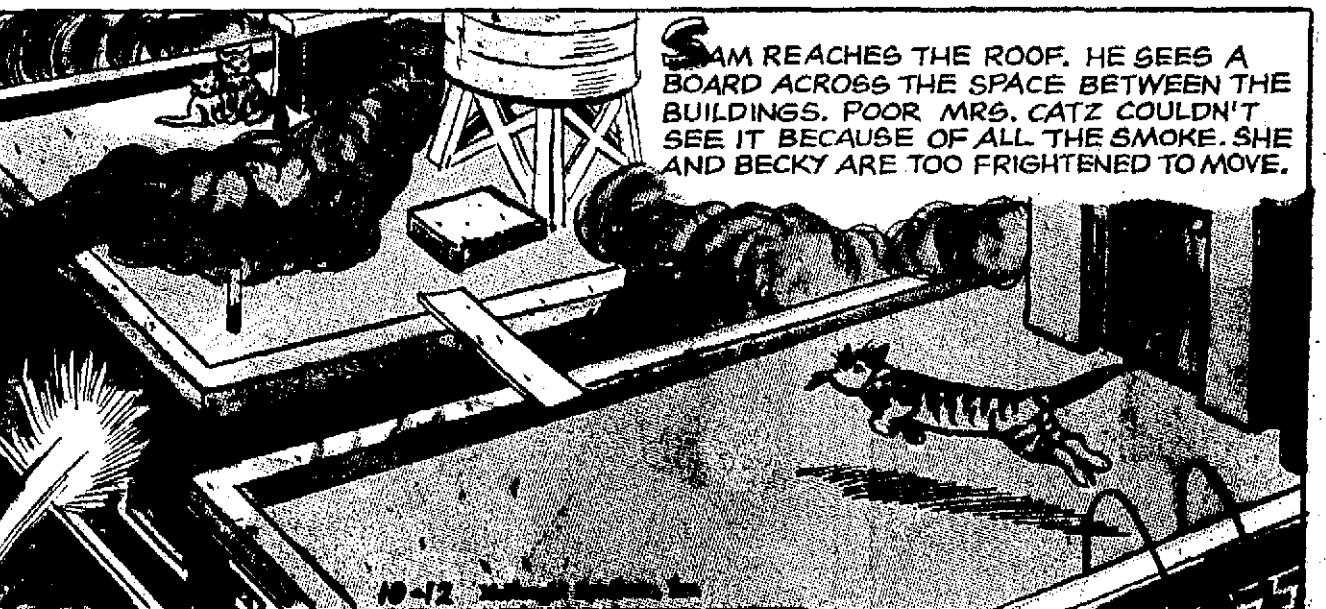
SAM SQUEEZES UNDER THE FIREHOUSE DOOR. IT'S A GOOD THING THAT SAM KNOWS A SHORT CUT TO GET TO THE BURNING WAREHOUSE.



POOR MRS. CATZ AND BECKY! THEY HAVE BEEN DRIVEN UP TO THE ROOF BY THE SMOKE AND FLAMES. THEY ARE CLINGING TO EACH OTHER, CRYING AND COUGHING.



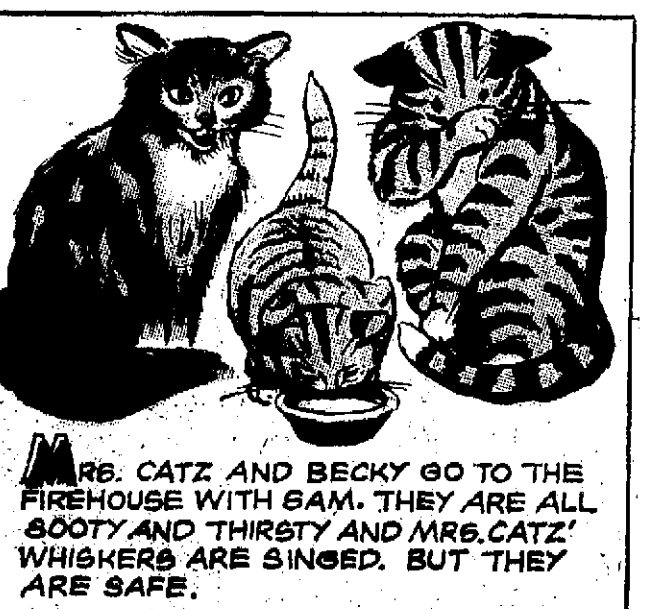
SAM RUNS DOWN THE ALLEY AS FAST AS HE CAN. THE WAREHOUSE IS BURNING FIERCELY. BUT ON THE BUILDING NEXT DOOR THERE IS A STAIRCASE. THERE ISN'T A MOMENT TO LOSE. HE DASHES UP THE STEPS.



SAM REACHES THE ROOF. HE SEES A BOARD ACROSS THE SPACE BETWEEN THE BUILDINGS. POOR MRS. CATZ COULDN'T SEE IT BECAUSE OF ALL THE SMOKE. SHE AND BECKY ARE TOO FRIGHTENED TO MOVE.



"FOLLOW ME," SAYS SAM. "WATCH MY EARS AND DON'T LOOK DOWN." MRS. CATZ AND BECKY DO EXACTLY AS SAM TELLS THEM. THEY FOLLOW SAM'S EARS AND DON'T LOOK DOWN EVEN ONCE, AND SOON THEY ARE SAFELY ACROSS. SAM HAS SAVED EIGHTEEN LIVES, FOR CATS HAVE NINE LIVES EACH, YOU KNOW.



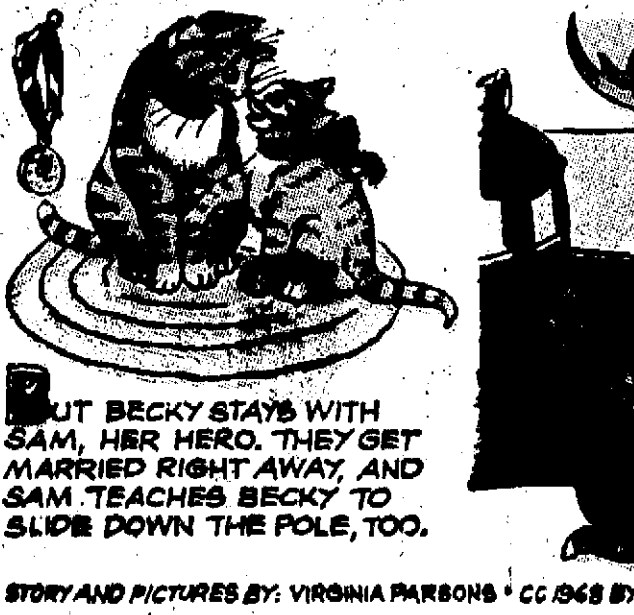
MRS. CATZ AND BECKY GO TO THE FIREHOUSE WITH SAM. THEY ARE ALL SOOTY AND THIRSTY AND MRS. CATZ' WHISKERS ARE SINGED. BUT THEY ARE SAFE.



SAM GETS A MEDAL FOR BEING SUCH A BRAVE CAT. HE IS A HERO. IN FACT, BECKY THINKS HE IS THE MOST WONDERFUL CAT IN THE WORLD.



NOW THE WAREHOUSE IS REPAIRED AFTER THE FIRE. MRS. CATZ MUST GO BACK TO HER JOB.



BUT BECKY STAYS WITH SAM, HER HERO. THEY GET MARRIED RIGHT AWAY, AND SAM TEACHES BECKY TO SLIDE DOWN THE POLE, TOO.



SOON THERE ARE KITTENS IN THE FAMILY. THEY ALL LEARN POLE-SLIDING, TOO.

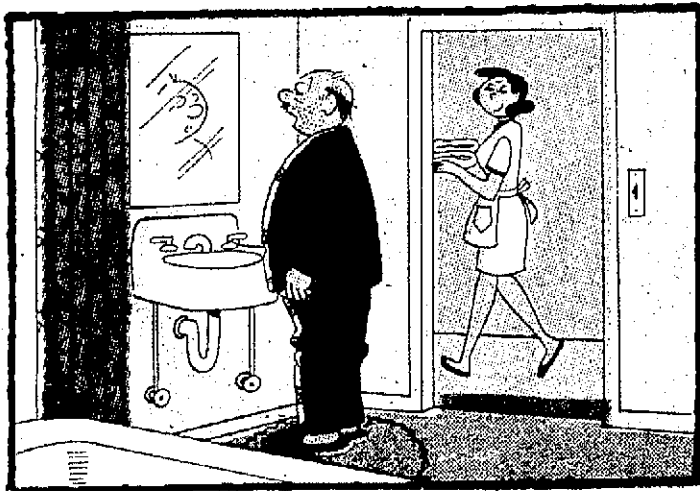
AND ONE DAY, IF YOU ARE VERY LUCKY, YOU MAY SEE THEM ALL, AT THE FIREHOUSE JUST DOWN THE STREET.

NEXT WEEK: A NEW STORY

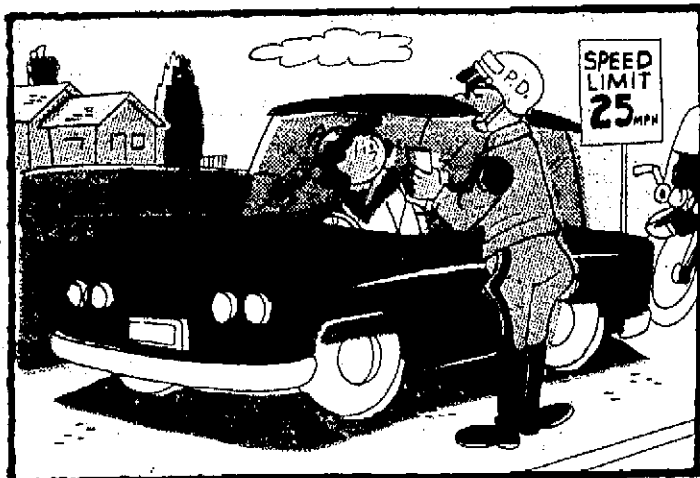
STORY AND PICTURES BY: VIRGINIA PARSONS • © 1968 BY: WESTERN PUB. CO., INC.

THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

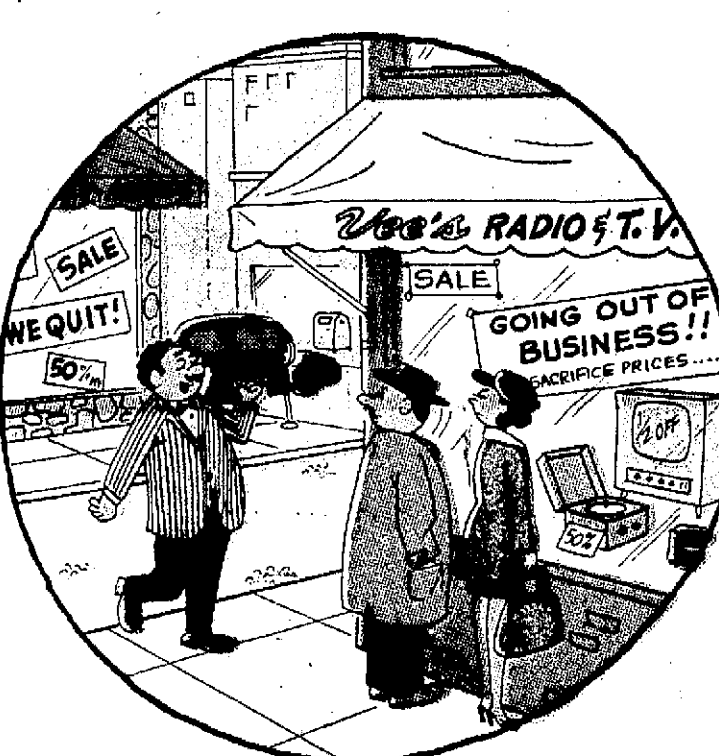


"Sorry, but you look like you should be recalled by the factory because of numerous defects."



"Happy birthday to you -- be sure and give my best regards to your good friend, the police commissioner, and I hope you make it to the hospital on time."

The BETTER HALF



"Don't deal with those fly-by-nights, folks... Across the street I've been going out of business in the same location for 20 years."



"I'd have a smile like that, too, if I could wear comfortable shoes like that."




"Don't touch me--I'm held together by an aspirin tablet!"

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



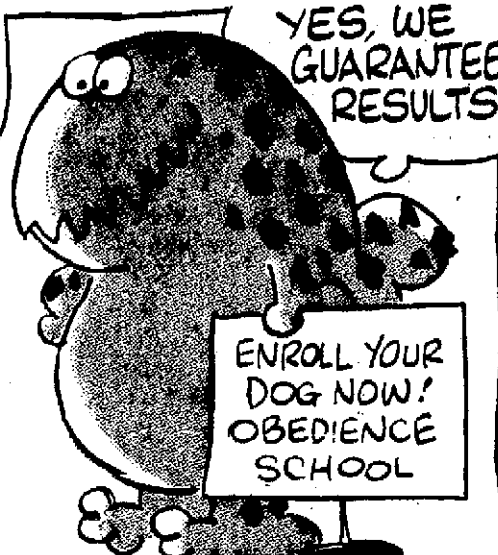
BONER'S ARK

IS YOUR OBEDIENCE SCHOOL FOR DOGS ANY GOOD, REX?

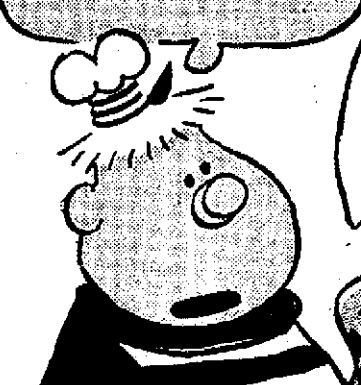


YES, WE GUARANTEE RESULTS

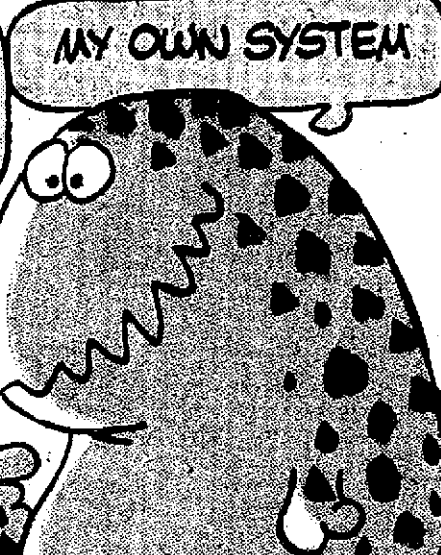
ENROLL YOUR DOG NOW! OBEDIENCE SCHOOL



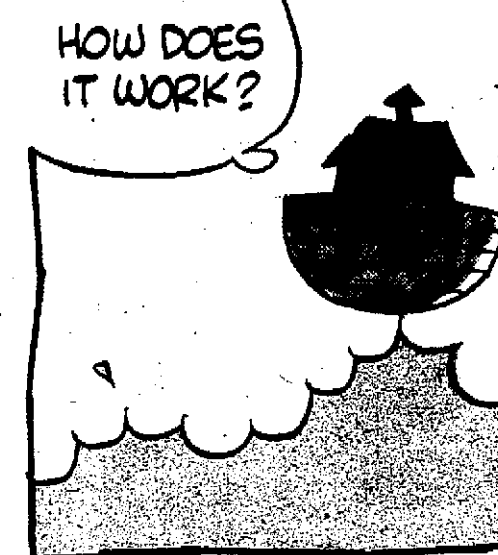
WHAT SYSTEM OF TRAINING DO YOU USE?



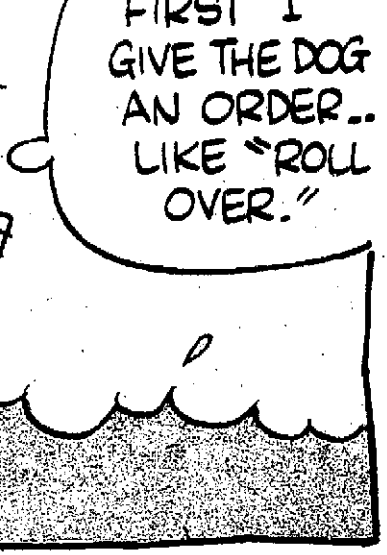
MY OWN SYSTEM




HOW DOES IT WORK?



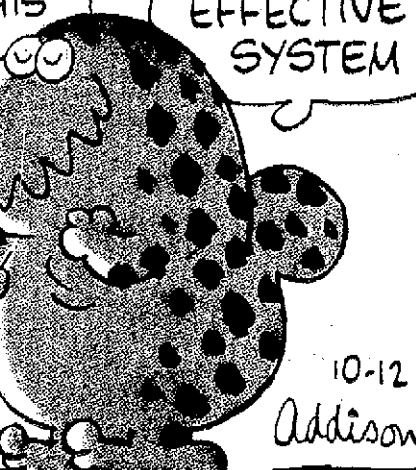
FIRST I GIVE THE DOG AN ORDER.. LIKE "ROLL OVER."



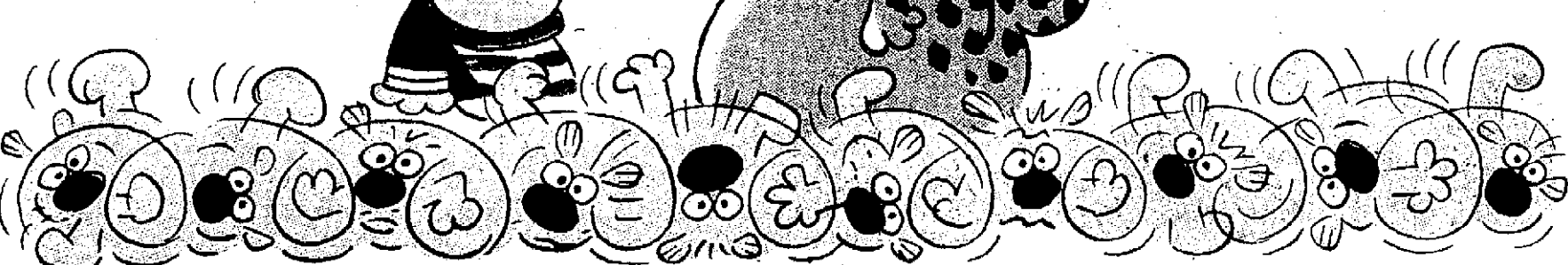
IF HE DOESN'T OBEY, I TAKE HIS LITTLE TAIL AND SHOVE IT DOWN HIS LITTLE THROAT, TYING IT TO THE INSIDE OF HIS LITTLE TOE




IT'S A VERY EFFECTIVE SYSTEM



10-12 Addison




THE HARD PART IS TO GET THEM TO STOP ROLLING OVER



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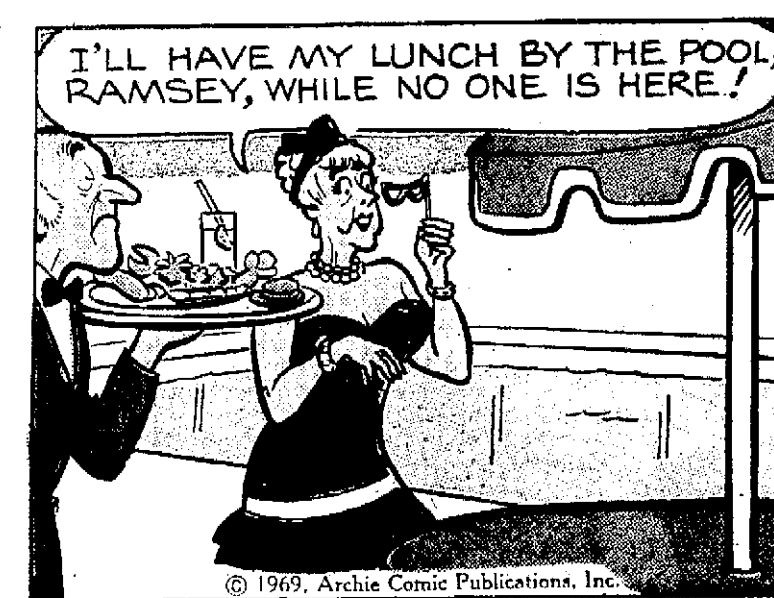
ARCHIE

I'LL TRY OUT MY NEW SCUBA GEAR IN LODGE'S POOL... WHILE NO ONE IS HERE!




*ARCHIE'S FIRST MISTAKE: NEVER DIVE ALONE!

I'LL HAVE MY LUNCH BY THE POOL, RAMSEY, WHILE NO ONE IS HERE!



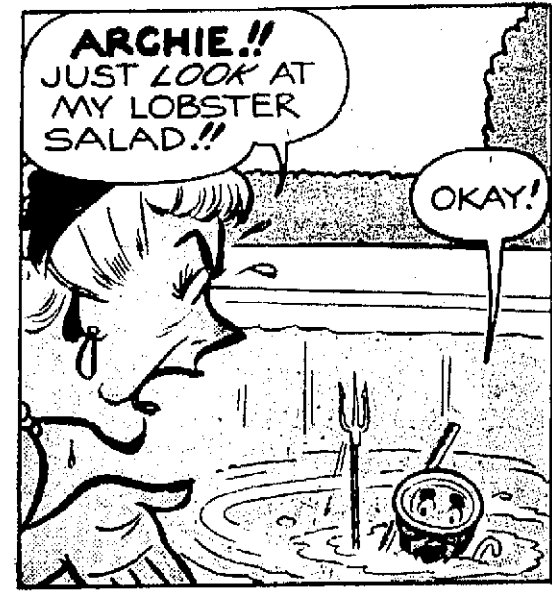
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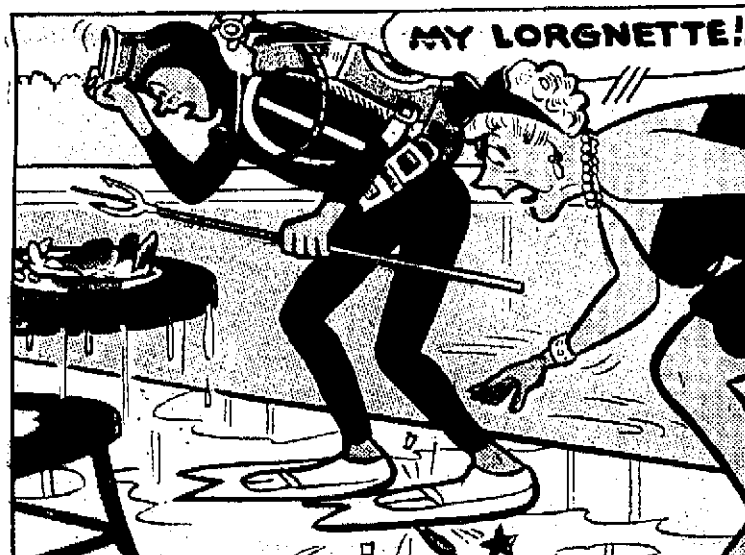
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ARCHIE!! JUST LOOK AT MY LOBSTER SALAD!!

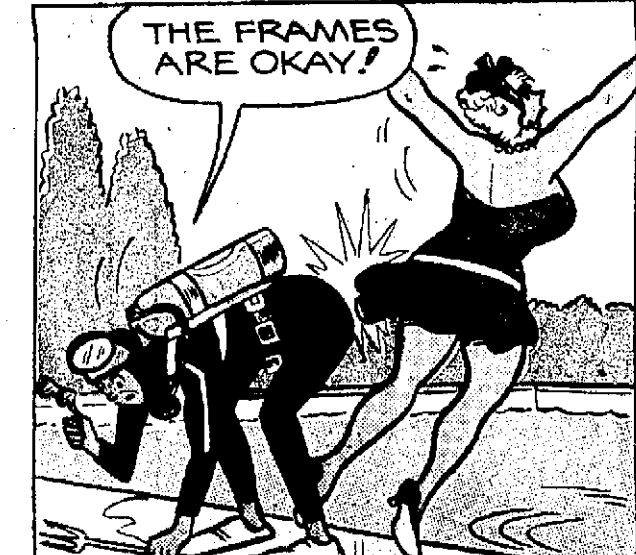
OKAY!



MY LORNETTE!!

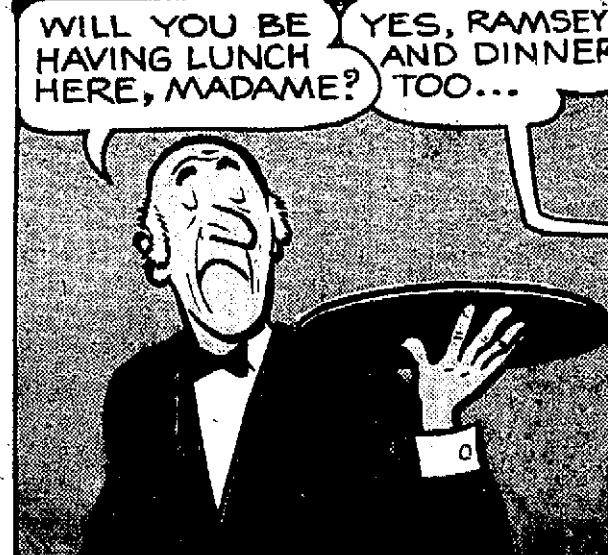


THE FRAMES ARE OKAY!

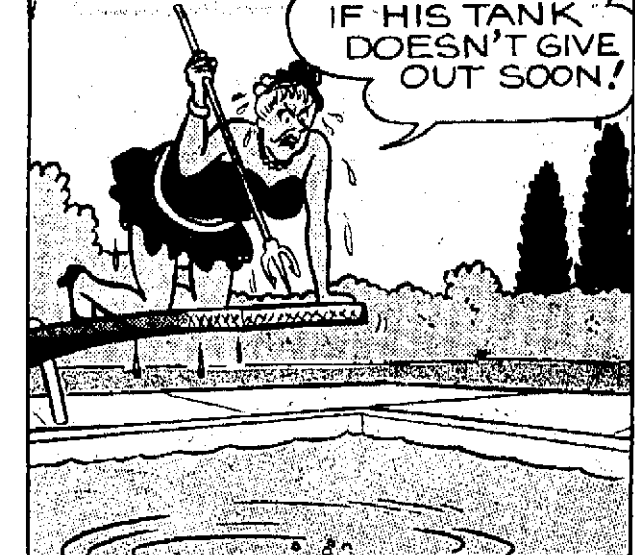


WILL YOU BE HAVING LUNCH HERE, MADAME?

YES, RAMSEY! AND DINNER TOO...




IF HIS TANK DOESN'T GIVE OUT SOON!




TIGER


TIE MY SHOE FOR ME, TIGER?



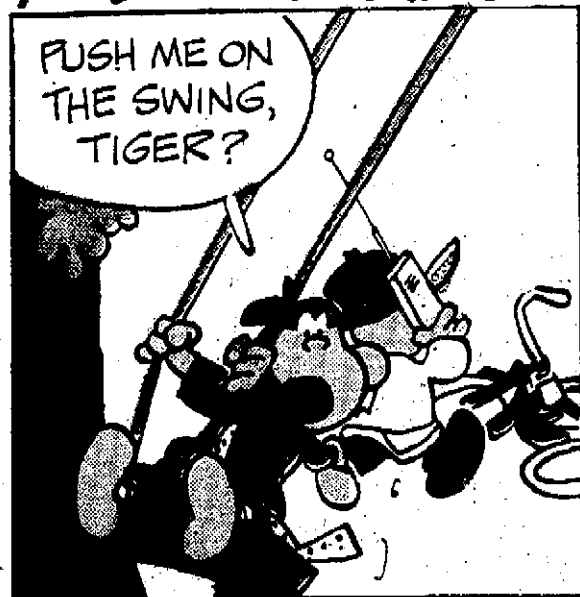
LET'S PLAY TRUCKS, TIGER




HOW 'BOUT THROWING ME A PASS?




PUSH ME ON THE SWING, TIGER?



LEMME RIDE UP ON YOUR HANDLEBARS, TIGER




WAIT UP FOR ME, TIGER




WHAT YOU GOT TUNED IN, TIGER?

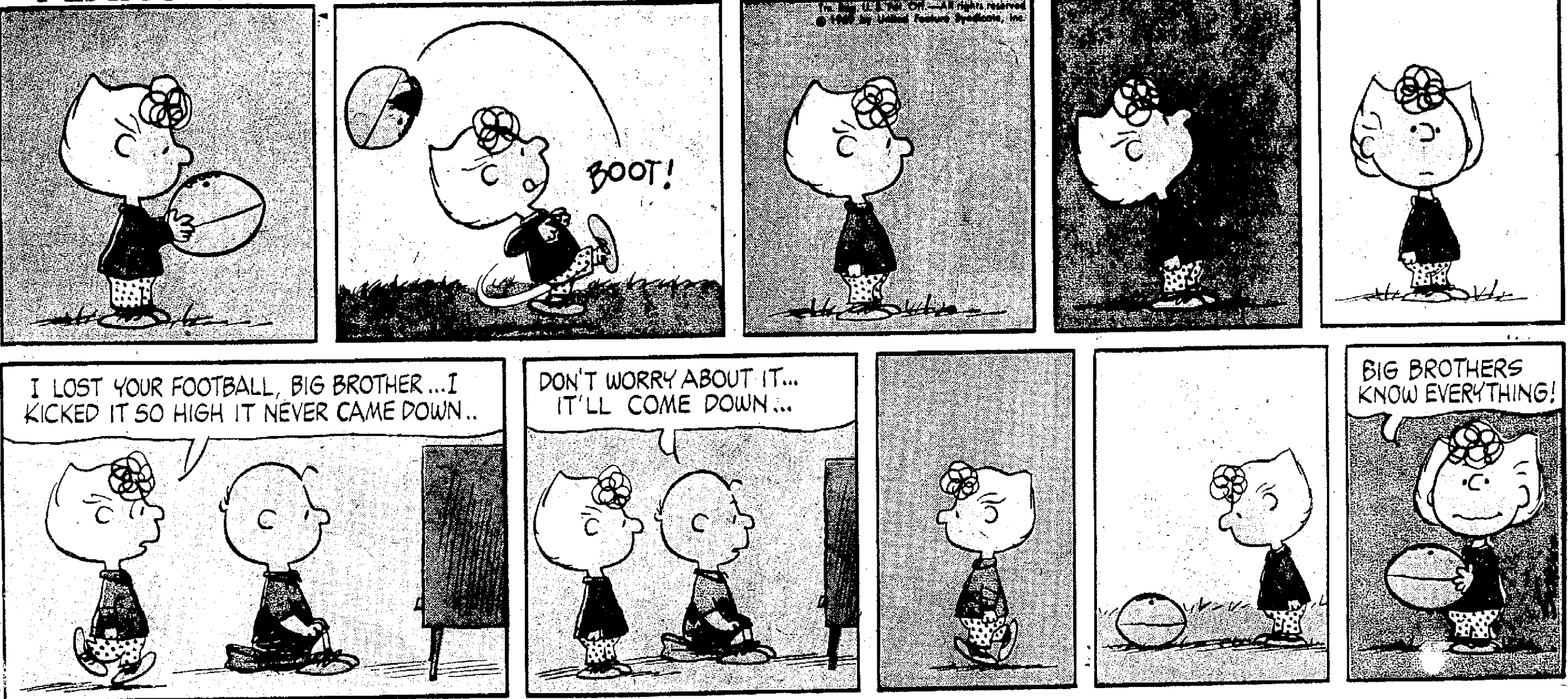
NOTHIN' - IT DOESN'T WORK...



IT JUST TUNES OUT PUNKINHEAD



10-12



OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



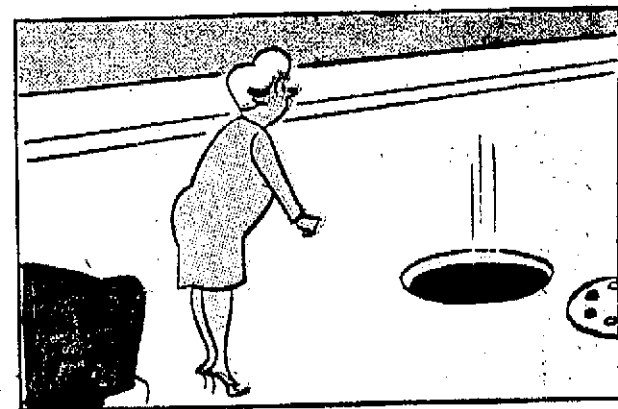
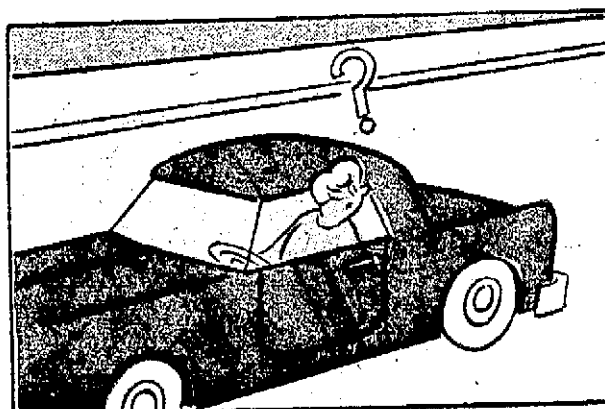
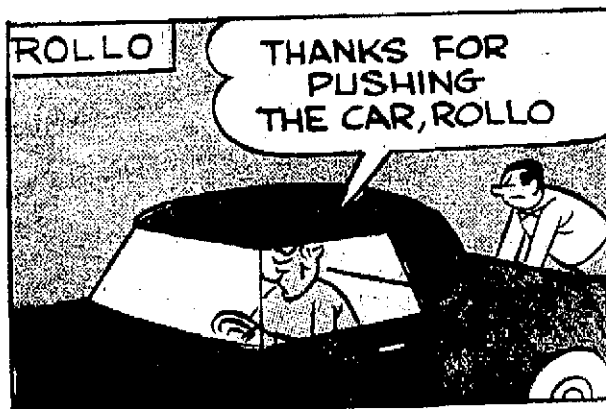
"Oh, I'm looking forward to Paul's retirement with mixed emotions--annoyance and dread."



"Please explain Jimmy's grade in deportment--he got 'A'--what's your secret?"

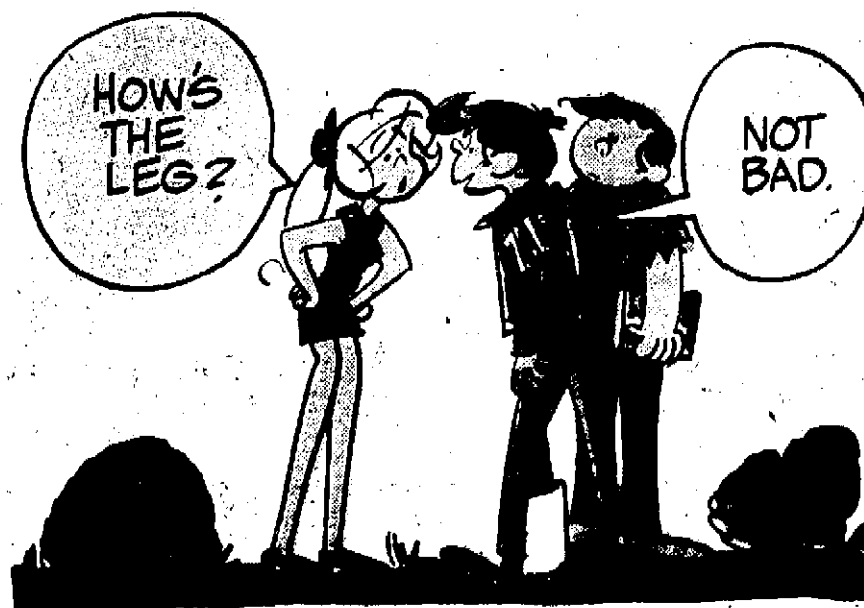


"Tell them not to make you look so SURPRISED this time."



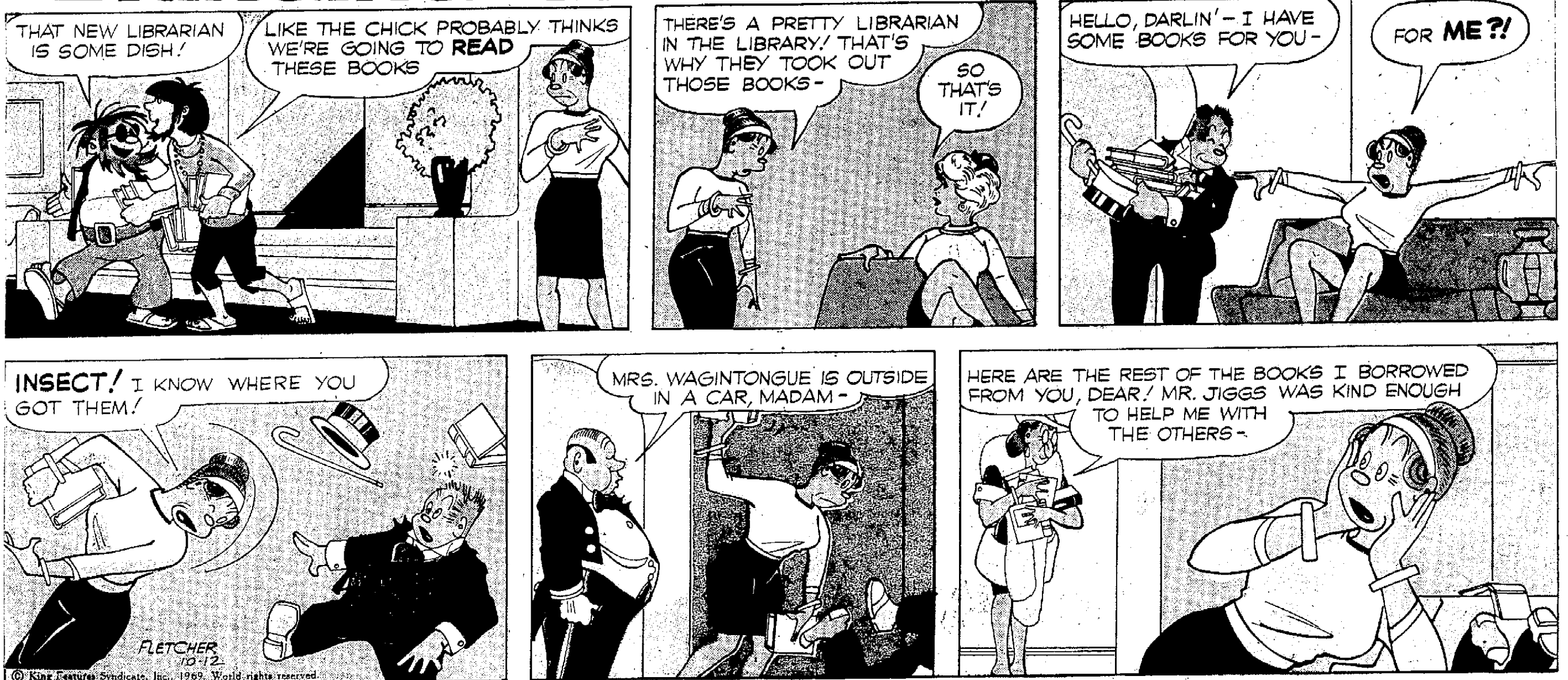
PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



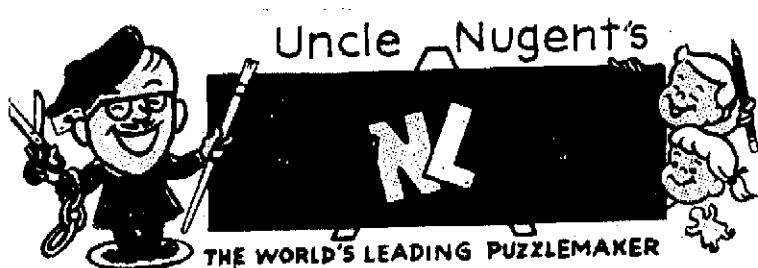
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

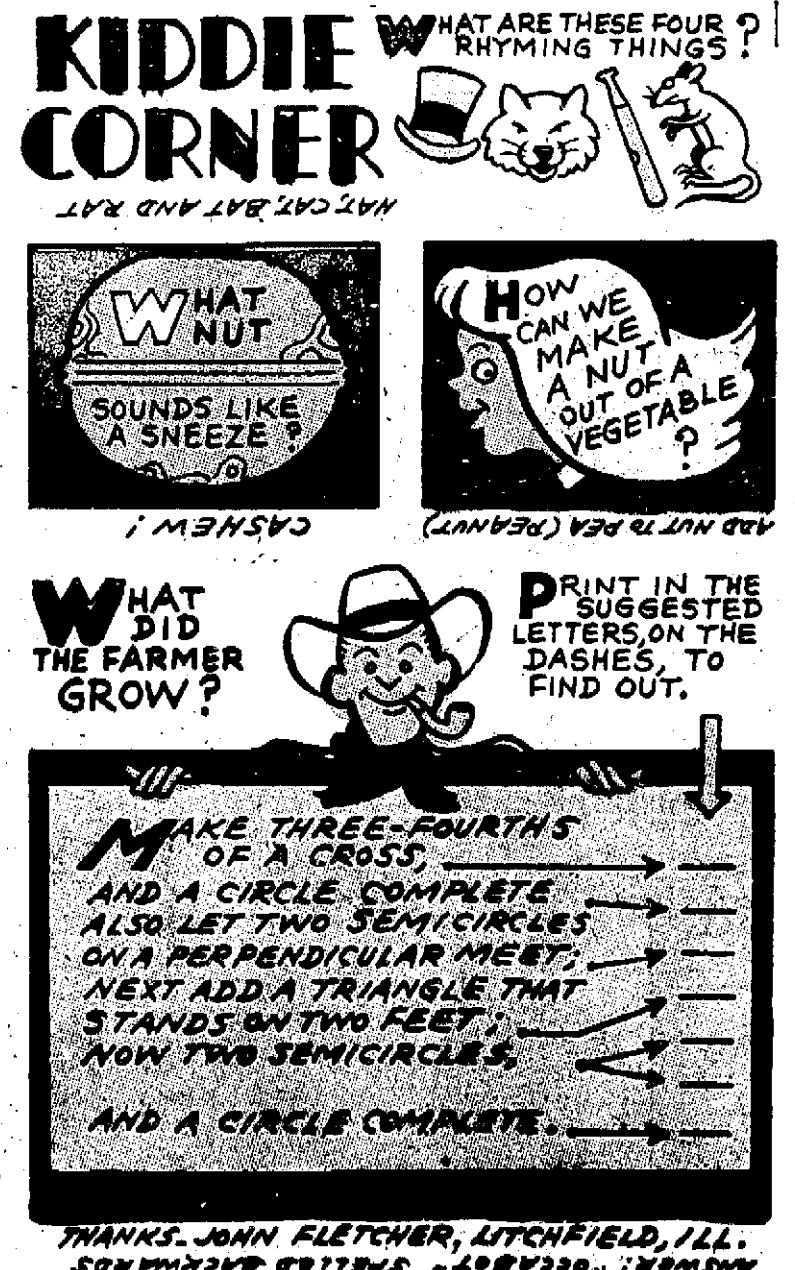
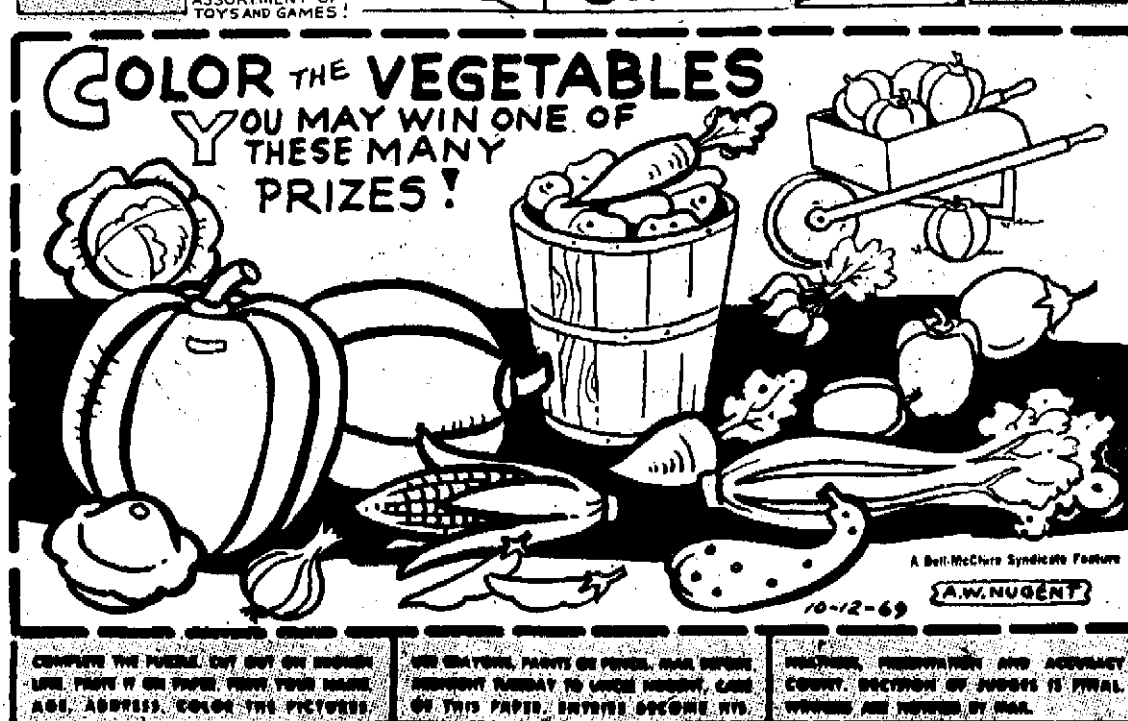
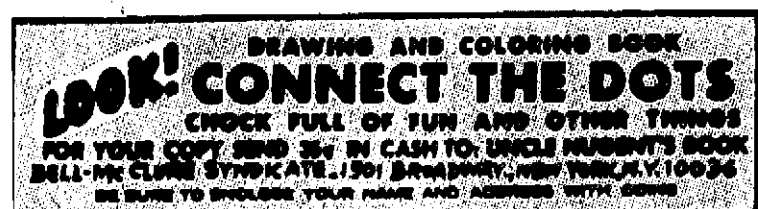
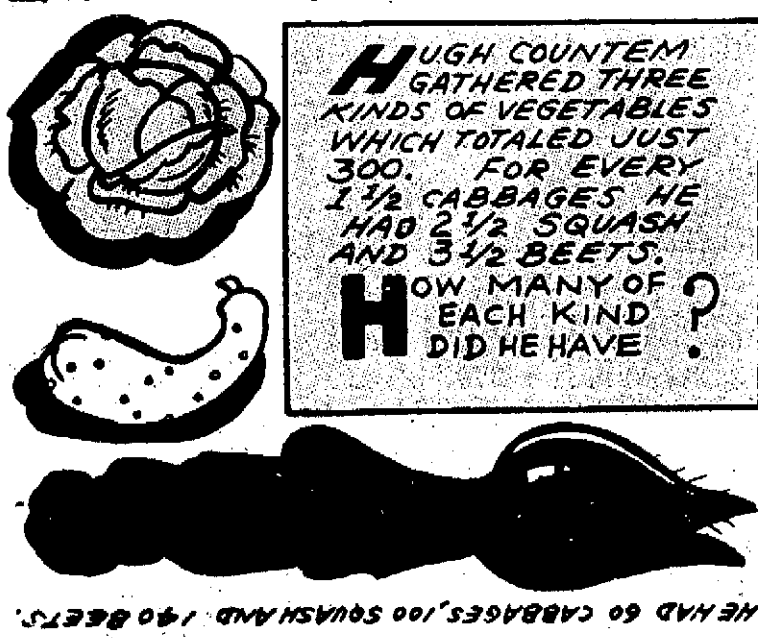


STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



HARVEST



MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Sharon K. Monday and Gene H. Erdmann.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Monday, 828 John St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Anton Erdmann, 3520 W. Gillingham Road, Neenah, and the late Mr. Erdmann.

Mrs. Kenneth Seager, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Donald Miller, Miss Kathleen Bartel



Mrs. Gene Erdmann

and Miss Lynn Monday were bridesmaids.

Nicholas Erdmann, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Gary Erdmann, Wayne Erdmann and Donald Miller were groomsmen. Carl Erdmann and Robert Bartel acted as ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the American Legion Hall, Appleton.

The couple will live in Neenah.



Mrs. John B. Gaffney

Czekalski-Gaffney

KAUKAUNA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Barbara Czekalski and John B. Gaffney.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Czekalski, 106 W. Sixth St., and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gaffney, 220 S. Main St., Kimberly.

Miss Mary Czekalski attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Michael Grotenhuis, Miss Barbara Winn, Miss Barbara Johnson and Mrs. James Brown were bridesmaids.

Jeff Gaffney, Kimberly, performed the duties of best man for his brother. Michael Grotenhuis, Cliff Bobber, Dennis Welhouse and Robert Dollevoet were groomsmen. Joseph Gaffney and Roman Szozda seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Darboy Club.

After a wedding trip to the Dakotas they will reside at Kaukauna.

Jens-Nachtwey

Wedding promises were repeated by Miss Sharon L. Jens and Ronald J. Nachtwey in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval E. Jens, route 3. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Nachtwey, route 2, Black Creek.

Miss Sharon Baranczyk, Green Bay, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Welhouse, Mrs. Stan Jens and Mrs. William Connors. Miss Cindy Nachtwey acted as junior bridal aide.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Michael Nachtwey, Black Creek. Thomas Welhouse, Stan Jens and William Connors were groomsmen. Seating guests were Joseph Nachtwey Jr. and Richard Moeller.

The couple greeted guests at the Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour.

After a wedding trip to New England, the couple will reside at Little Chute.

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After a wedding trip to New England, the couple will reside at Little Chute.



Mrs. Stanley Dercks

Biese-Dercks

KAUKAUNA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Friday, when Miss Helen Biese and Stanley G. Dercks exchanged wedding promises in a 3 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Biese, route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dercks, 800 Gertrude St.

Mr. James Lemke, Whitewater, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Anna Biese.

James Lemke, Whitewater, performed the duties of best man. Groomsman was Gerald Dercks. John Dercks acted as ring bearer. Guests were seated by Mark Biese and Daniel Bay.

The newlyweds were honored at Van Abel's Restaurant of Hollandtown.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Kaukauna.

Forsythe-Seurer

MENASHA — On a wedding trip to Tennessee and Kentucky are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Seurer who were married at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Carolyn Ann Forsythe, is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Forsythe, 633 10th St., and the late Mr. Forsythe. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Seurer, Green Bay.

Escorting the bride to the altar was her brother, Kenneth Forsythe. Miss Karen Schultz, Neenah, attended as maid of honor for her aunt. Miss Jola Seurer, Miss Elaine Klatkiewicz and Mrs. Charles Cotton were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Nick Williams, Green Bay. Bernard De Groot Jr., James Hagerman and Gary Nolan were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Robert Schultz and Gerald Scholz.

The couple greeted guests at The Forester, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Seurer was graduated from Theda Clark School of Radiological Technology, Neenah. Her husband is attending the school.

They will reside at Appleton.

Oost-Baumann

BLACK CREEK — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Pamela Lane Oost and Clifford Baumann in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Oost, Enon, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Baumann, route 1.

Miss Donna Baumann, Appleton, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Charlotte Poth. Miss Katrina Oost served as junior bridesmaid and Miss Teresa Oost as flower girl.

Performing the duties of best man was Mike Baumann. Merlin Stingle served as groomsmen. Ring bearer was Russell Oost. Guests were seated by Terry Stingle and Richard Oost.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Reetz's Supper Club.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

Janssen-Massonet

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for 1 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Jean Ann Janssen and William John Massonet.

The bride is the daughter of

Weyenberg-Hurst

DARBOY — Honeymooning in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Hurst, who were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Friday at Holy Angels Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Jean Weyenberg, are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weyenberg, 3655 Emmons Road, Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Hurst, 600 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute.

Miss Suzanne Van Grinsven, Little Chute attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Ebben and Miss Christine Weyenberg.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Richard Hurst, Little Chute. David Leiternann and Kenneth Hurst were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Daniel Hurst and Mark Weyenberg.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the American Legion Club, Wrightstown.

They will reside in Appleton.

Weyenberg-Hurst

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Parents of the bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Jean Weyenberg, are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weyenberg, 3655 Emmons Road, Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Hurst, 600 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute.

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Robinson-Van Bostel

STEPHENSVILLE — Miss Kathryn C. Robinson became the bride of William J. Van Bostel in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Hulse, route 1, Hortonville, and the late I. Dale Robinson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. William Van Bostel, 1749 N. Charlotte St., Appleton, and the late Mr. Van Bostel.

Daniel Robinson, brother of the bride, escorted her to the altar.

Miss Sherry Densmore, Milwaukee, attended as maid of honor. Miss Connie Hanson was bridesmaid. Miss Connie Sweettalla acted as miniature bride.

Dennis Looker, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Henry Veldhuizen served as groomsmen. Miniature bridegroom was Tony Sweettalla. Frank Sweettalla and James Ballard seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at the Labor Temple, Neenah.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Gill-Ellenbecker

Miss Sandra Gill and John Ellenbecker exchanged wedding promises in a 1:30 p.m. wedding Saturday at St. Bernard Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gill, 1720 W. Winnebago St., and

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Mrs. Stephen K. Alt

Brown-Alt

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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Orval Brown, 835½ First St., and the late Mr. Brown. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Cassville.

J. M. Peschel, Lincoln, Neb., an uncle of the bride, escorted her to the altar.

Mrs. A. R. Van Vooren, Peshtigo, a sister of the bride, and David C. Alt, a brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

William M. Alt and A. Robert VanVooren seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Menasha Hotel.

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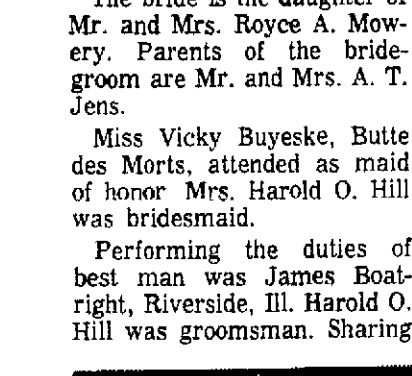
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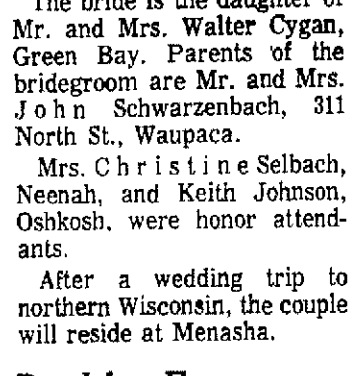
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Miss Vicky Buyeske, Butte des Morts

Mets Magic Spans Generations To Infect Waupaca's 'Superfan'

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
WAUPACA — Superfan lives in Waupaca.
He is Claude Paris, 89, a guest at Bethany Home, whose horrs are spent egging on those testy Mets.
Throughout the years Claude has been a Cub fan but his mind, as keen as any razor he ever honed during his half century of barbering at the Grand Army Home, King, has a philosophy about the nation's favorite pastime and he has joined those who now "bow to a

miracle." During the World Series, he explains, his buddies at Bethany can drop by his room — filled with pipe smoke — but they had better "just sit down and make the best of it" while a game is in progress.
Lots of Luck
Will the Mets win? "I will take a lot of luck and skill," he admits.
Next to playing baseball, which he did in high school, at Lawrence College and for most of the area's independent teams

— reporting is what has held his interest throughout the years. From reporting in the newspapers and for radio in the early 20's and then to television, he says, "That's about all a man who can't play anymore could ask for. You just feel like you're right in there pitching."
Packer Backer
He's a Packer Backer, too, and was long before the public relations department coined the phrase.
Sentimental about his favorite teams? Well, hardly. About last Sunday's game with the Vikings — Claude said, "They're just lucky they didn't get beat worse than they did. Bart Starr is getting too slow — he can't get the ball away." That's how realistic he can be about the team he loves.
Paris did not have to reach his four score years and 9 to become venerable — he earned it with his own athletic ability — football-baseball — basketball and tennis. "Never could work up much enthusiasm about golf — I like competition too much," he comments.
He studied for the ministry at Lawrence College—but had to leave before he finished because his father died and he had to support his mother and brother.
"My father learned to barber in Chicago, earned a suit of clothes, his board and \$1 a week during his year's apprenticeship. He came here in 1964.
Became a Barber
"So the hot towel became my method of livelihood, too," he confided. "Barbering has changed. When I started at the Home in 1905, I recall, there was only one fellow who was shaved clean. These sideburns and beards are not new to me—but don't they look like the devil?"
When asked to comment about the youth of our day, he broke out in a big grin. "They really aren't any different than they ever were. But they make a big show of trying to look like the crazy things they do. When this is over, they'll come up with something else — if we'd just ignore them, they'd go about their business of growing up."
Yes, this barber was a barbershopper, too. His clear tenor voice rang out in the community. "I'm a real ham, too," he admits. "When skits and home talents shows were popular at the Home or in Waupaca, you can bet I was there — really putting on a show."
Checker Player
Paris has always been a man's man. One high tribute is paid when his name pops into conversation — as it frequently does. "He was one hell of a checker player. In the barbershop at King, a checker match was always in progress — part of the trimming his customers had to take," one man says with a wink.
"I remember on cold winter days when the snow was blowing and the temperature hovered around zero, I would watch out of the window for ole Dave Smith to walk across the ice of Rainbow Lake and trudge up the hill for a game. Dave played a good match," Paris admits.
Most of his activity is now limited to his wheelchair but he is as active as ever in following sports on his TV, sharing his responsibilities as a council member at Bethany, and reading his daily newspaper.
Good Life
This is no sunset life for Paris.
"God has been good to me. I wish my energies could keep up with all the things I'd still like to do."
So, the box score reads at this point — "Paris, a satisfying number of hits and runs — (and in his own score keeping) a normal number of errors."



Claude Paris

State Post

Neenah Doctor to Head Cancer Unit

Dr. F. L. Schaefer, Neenah, obstetrician and gynecologist and University of Wisconsin instructor, was named president Saturday of the Wisconsin Division, American Cancer Society, during a meeting of the board of directors at the Pioneer Inn.
The election followed the annual meeting of the division which closed with a noon luncheon.
Dr. Schaefer succeeds Dr. John K. Scott, Madison, as head of the organization to which he has given volunteer service for the past six years. He is currently first vice president of the Winnebago County unit of the cancer society and was first vice president of the state division. Dr. Schaefer has served as chairman of the state committee on public education and as a member of the public information committee.
Other officers elected Saturday were Dr. Stanley L. Inhorn, Madison, first vice president; Mrs. James D. Swan, Elkhorn, second vice president; J. Kenneth Conlin, Madison, treasurer, and Mrs. Donald Morrissey, Appleton, chairman of the executive committee.
The Rev. Perry H. Saito, Eau Claire, continues as chairman of the board with Thomas S. Harvey, Shawano, vice chairman.
Reporting for the year, Dr. Scott noted the state's relatively high incidence of colon and rectum cancer and proposed an accelerated campaign of both professional and public education to combat it.
Professionally, the society will provide programs for the county medical societies, he detailed. Two films are available for public use, "Life Story" and "The Three Faces of Stanley."
"We must aim to alert the public to prompt action when the physician directs a procto examination," he declared.
"By the same token, we must encourage the physician to make more use of it. Early diagnosis and treatment provide the highest rate of cure for this highly curable cancer."
Dr. Scott said employee education in cancer signs will be stepped up in a program involving materials enclosed in pay envelopes. "That's one piece of paper everybody looks at," he pointed out.
The retiring president lauded the society's experience with new compact, film-cartridge projectors recently acquired. The Wisconsin unit, he said, has provided \$10,000 worth of professional films to the regional medical program at the University of Wisconsin and made available another \$5,000 worth for public education.

Nelson Plans U.S. Teach-in Of Environment

Sen. Gaylord Nelson announced last week that he is planning a nationwide teach-in on the "crisis of the environment" sometime this spring.
Many scientists are expressing grave concern over the quality of our environment, Nelson said.
He said environmental problems will not be solved until the country's youth become aware of them, and demand that the nation's leaders do something to correct them.
The senator indicated he will urge participation on all of the country's university and college campuses.

Humanities Grant Goes to Society

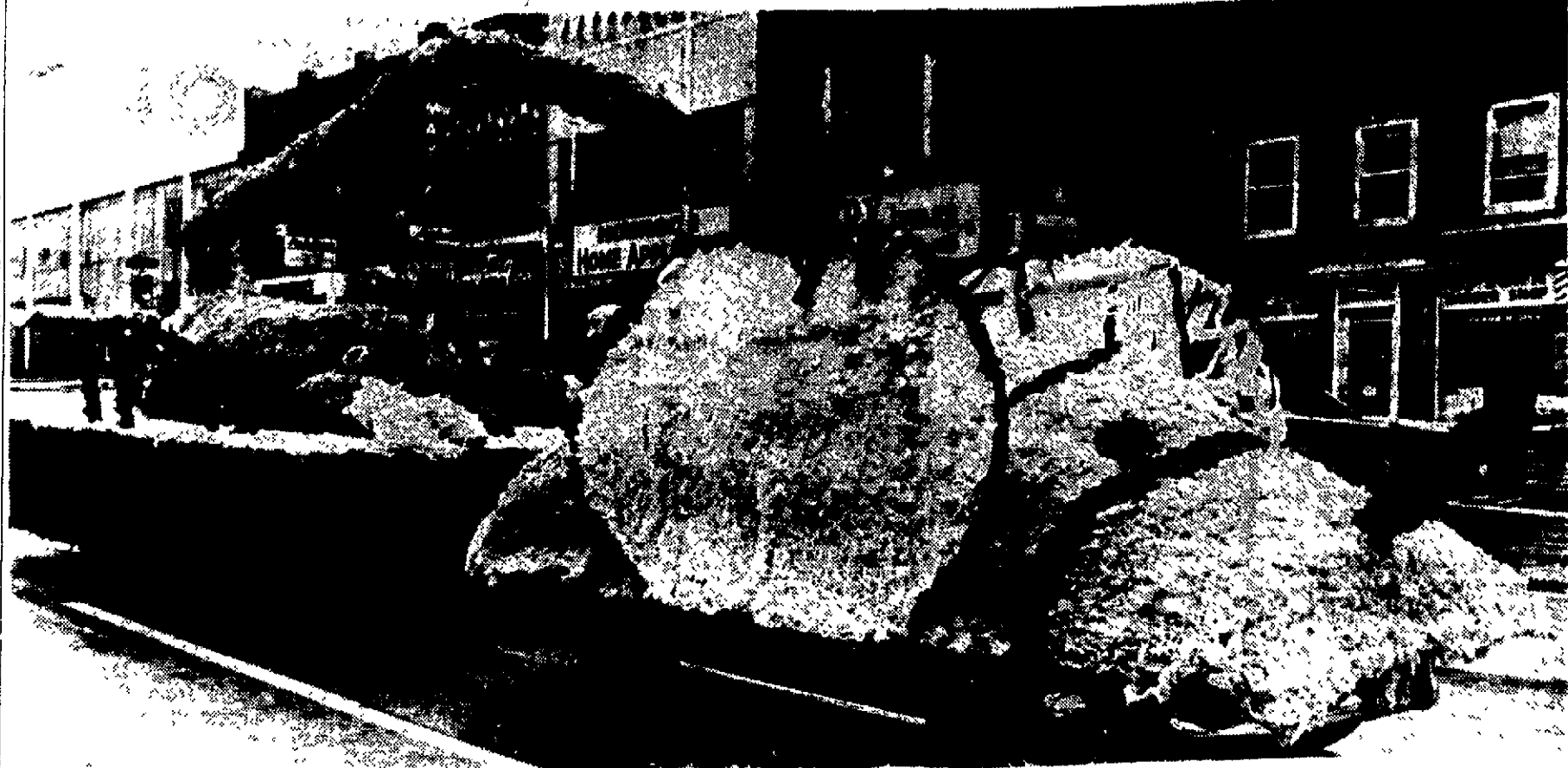
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Humanities has granted \$16,720 to the Wisconsin Historical Society for its county historical agent project in seven southwestern counties.

Car Stolen in Chilton Found Near Airport By Outagamie Police

A car stolen in Chilton early Saturday was found by Outagamie County police about 7:45 p.m. Saturday in a field along Two Mile Road near the airport.
The 1965 car, which apparently was not damaged, is owned by David Claus, 245 Commerce St., Chilton.
Authorities believe Claus' car was stolen after a car taken in Menasha was abandoned following an accident five blocks from Claus' home.
The car stolen from Menasha is owned by Edward Calder, 829 Harding St. That auto was remodeled when it struck two utility poles in Chilton.
Claus told Chilton police he awoke about 5:15 a.m. Saturday to see his car being driven away.

Industrial Supply Tax Hit By Appleton Chamber Head

Extension of the four per cent at a rate below four per cent. sales tax to industrial supplies. Therefore, other states can pose a threat to Wisconsin use their tax advantage to lure industry, John Dixon, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, said in a public statement Friday.
He urged the chamber of commerce to take action Friday to exclude the supplies from Dixon pointed out that consumable supplies used in agriculture.
Few states impose sales taxes on consumable supplies used in manufacturing, said the tax on manufacturing Dixon pointed out, and the rest of the states generally tax themselves by the Legislature.



A Scorpion Stands Poised to sting a Green Bay Preble Hornet in the Appleton High School-West winning homecoming float by the Latin Club. Club members adopted Socrpio as their champion

in the homecoming parade in which all floats were based on signs of the Zodiac. The sting did not prove fatal to the Preble Hornets, however. Preble won by a 36-12 margin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Supreme Court Quoted

Religion Called Basic to Education

OSHKOSH — Objective teaching of religion in the American public schools is not only constitutional but viewed as an essential part of a well-rounded education, Dr. Wilbur Katz, an authority on the relationship of church and state in Wisconsin, emphasized here Saturday.
Addressing some 40 educators at a conference on the emerging role of religion in public schools, he quoted U.S. Supreme Court decisions to make his point.
Public misconceptions over the impact of the decision which reiterated the unconstitutionality of prayer and devotion in the public school have clouded the issue, Dr. Katz pointed out.
His address on the legality of public school teaching of religion opened a conference at Oshkosh State University, sponsored by the OSU division of extended services and the year-old department of religion.
Dr. Katz reiterated the concept of neutrality built into the federal and state constitutions — the teaching of religion, not the teaching about religion, that violates the neutrality concept, he emphasized.
In the Curriculum
To exclude religion from public education might well be as much a violation of the neutrality concept as to teach sectarian religious doctrines.
Application of religion to school curriculum concerned two other conference speakers.

"It is my contention that religion is a dimension of the humanities, not a separate discipline," Dr. Walter Bense, chairman of the OSU department of religion, told the audience.
He maintained that few curriculum changes are needed, but that teacher education will require considerable improvement.
Dr. Bense would emphasize religious consideration in a variety of courses, depending on competent teachers rather than on special courses. If courses are to be added, he said, religion would best be introduced into the humanities and ethics areas but only after the old authoritarian approach is eliminated.
H. Michael Hartoonian, social studies consultant, state Department of Public Instruction, proposed the study of religion as a valid part of society and the community.
'Very Thin Line'
Beyond history and literature, he maintained. "I see a very thin line between religion as a study and religion as a commitment."
Educators, he said, must ask not "how," but "should we?" For the speaker, the answer was affirmative because without that element academic freedom of inquiry is limited, a basic aspect of society is neglected.
He proposed a beginning in a "confrontation" of educators, clergy and parents to find the images of history and act on the answer to three questions:
—When social change threatens the values and faith of the individual, how can it be dealt with?
—Are religious systems losing credibility, and, if so, does the future hold for us only secular belief systems, including such implicit non-institutionalized beliefs as characterized by the basic agnostic?
—Can we set aside both "falling firmament" and "sprouting spores" as the conviction that there is no future except the one we make?

AEC Vs. People

Politics in Atomic Power Is Debated

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service
MINNEAPOLIS — A lawyer's plea to provide better opportunity for public participation in the development of atomic power was heard here Saturday.
"The public is entitled to this vote in the political arena," contended Dr. Harold P. Green, professor of law at George Washington University, Washington D.C.
But a politician who followed him on the platform did not agree.
"In this instance," warned Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., "there is danger in politics."

The divergent views were expressed at a nuclear power symposium sponsored by the University of Minnesota.
Both men made reference to the controversy currently involving State of Minnesota and the Atomic Energy Commission. Minnesota officials, with strong local backing from conservation groups, are demanding pollution control standards higher than the AEC believes is necessary to impose.
Like Green, a lawyer, Rep. Hosmer is a ranking minority member on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. He served on the legal staff of the AEC at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory before elected to Congress.
Green did not oppose nuclear power development, but argued that here is a legitimate basis for apprehension.
As a more frightening hazard, Green raised the possibility of serious accident occurring in the operation of a nuclear plant.
Such an accident could cause deaths at a distance up to 15 miles, and serious injuries up to 45 miles away, Green said, in citing a Brookhaven National Laboratory study.
Green described the hearing and licensing procedure for nuclear plant, and said there is little real opportunity for the public to express its views.
Attitude Reviewed
He said it would be helpful if the AEC developed a more benign attitude toward intervenors at hearings. Intervention, he added, should be permitted at any time after a license application has been made.
Scientists and engineers, in Green's view, are given too much latitude and freedom in determining risk-benefit questions about nuclear power plants.
"The experts must be required to deal with these problems in a more common, less varified atmosphere and in a vocabulary more easily translated into the language of ordinary political discourse," Green declared.
"Perhaps our state government ought to play a more energetic role," he said.

"In this connection," the present litigation involving the newly established Minnesota radiation standards is a healthy and constructive development."
Claim Rebuffed
Hasmer rebuffed Green's claim that the public does not have information readily available.
"The State of Minnesota found \$10,000 to pay one doctor to develop its case," he observed. "I think it could afford to pay for a few transcripts of AEC testimony and evidence."
Hasmer contended that giving individual states the power to set their own radiation standards doesn't make sense.
"Radiation is not impeded by political boundaries," he said. "If standards are too low for Minnesota they are also too low for my state of California."
The Congressman suggested that it is time to quit painting the AEC as some kind of governmental mafia.
Growing demands for electoral power were outlined by S. David Greeman, director of the state energy policy staff of the president's Office of Science and Technology.

School Affected

Outbreak of Impetigo Suspected at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — An outbreak of a skin disease at South Park School during the past week is being met with prompt action from the city's health officers.
About 12 per cent of the junior high school student body was sent home Friday and placed under a virtual quarantine of indefinite duration — extending until the affliction ends or until a physician certifies there is no longer a danger of contagion.
Victor Rossing, Oshkosh director of health and welfare, said his department is inclined to believe the disease is impetigo. But, as of Friday, local physicians were voicing differences of opinion on the diagnosis.
Rossing and members of his department went late Friday afternoon to the school to take bacterial culture tests, in order to determine the nature of the disease.
Possible Action
Based upon the test determinations and whether the outbreak continues, school and health officials may meet Monday to determine possible action to limit the spread of the ailment, according to Robert Messner, school counselor. He added that no meeting will be necessary if the outbreak ends over the weekend, as school officials hope.
Under state law, children who were sent home from school due to the affliction cannot return until the ailment has cleared or until they have a physician's certification.
Rossing said if tests are positive for impetigo, prevention of further spreading of the disease will be mainly up to students and their parents.
He said parents can help prevent the outbreak from reaching epidemic proportions by obeying the state law and keeping returned children in the home until they meet the requirements for returning to school.
Mrs. Caroline Samuels, a city nurse who assisted in examining and testing students with skin afflictions, Friday listed a series of specific preventive hygiene measures students can take to help avoid contracting the ailment, including:
—Frequent and thorough washing of the hands and face with soap and water, particularly before meals;
—Avoiding contact of the hands with areas around the mouth and other facial areas;
—Refusing to share drinks or food with other individuals;
—Eating only from plates and utensils and drinking only from cups and glasses that have been properly cleaned since their last use;
—Using only personal wash cloths and towels, rather than the "family towel" in the bath room, and,
—Removing the family water glass from the kitchen.

Green declared that here is a legitimate basis for apprehension.
As a more frightening hazard, Green raised the possibility of serious accident occurring in the operation of a nuclear plant.
Such an accident could cause deaths at a distance up to 15 miles, and serious injuries up to 45 miles away, Green said, in citing a Brookhaven National Laboratory study.
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